PORTUNITIES
Kinds
inal Order —Cl—A
ON LEASE
ipment. A money-
or quick sale. Long
Brokers don't call
MAN
been pumping
3 yr. 6c contract.
20-year lease.
call north at
1311 W. 87TH.
ge, fully equipped,
lease. $1000 cash.
2910 st. &
arwood. Calif.
Address X.
Y BARGAIN
e block. 4-yr. lse.
ighborhood trade
HILL ST.
CE. Excellent lo-
and dist. Establish-
ng good business,
including good de-
$4500. Address
Box 215, Times Office.
ner retiring.
ington. Huntington
e-room, good busi-
on, cheap rent,
cheap or cash. Add
Times Office.
778 monthly. Price
lower. Nice living
trial. Street 1420
426 Spring.
ood live business,
$2700 equity
no commission.
148 Times Office.
wired near-by town
rent $100. stable
926 S. Broadway.
good loc., last
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209 S. Broadway.
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$60. Inquire
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& QUICK
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612 S. Al.
arket, sales $1600.
Fixtures $900.
SEC. Sales $1200.
Rent $25.
Beauty Shop, rent
rm., rent $25.
Hills, 428 Spring.
Old
Holmes ave.
LET US PROW
ell your home, lot
, GOOD LOCA-
68. Will invoice &
purchase. W. G.
1601 N. Fairfax.
Very reas. Dining
Del. 10 years.
WE SELL a
e best district in
ngeles. CHEAP
HO. 4976.
ARKET
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, We finance.
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ale, delivery
$100 mo. rent.
dust bake $500
Address X. box
A-1 bus. old
Burbank Bldg.
Rural, new a-
Address X. box

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order
REAL estate, you may have one
business in best Westlake section;
price (furniture & assume
on 7th st. with balcony
half rental. DU. 4521.
RESTAURANT, clearing $160 net
doing $140 per day, the
tion in California, in the
district of Beverly Hills,
and fine equipment; place
voice over $5500 and will
vestigation; this place
open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
days. 22 stools, serves
business men & highest-class
in section; shown by
only. Call Mr. Klein, ORp.
Restaurant Auction
Booths, counter, backbar, steam
ams chairs, tables, mirrors,
register, electric fans, exhaust
hoods, gas range, elec. range,
steam table, etc., by the pc. to
highest bidders, Monday, Nov. 21,
10:30 a.m., 428 W. 11th. HAMMER, Auct.
RESTAURANT — Horseshoe
seats 32. A beautiful place,
lease. Reasonable rent.
st. Must sell. Make
$315. Pasadena ave., Highland Park.
RESTAURANT, clears $450
Price $1100, only $600 down.
location. Will give trial. Chas.
Call 208 Delta Bldg. 426 Spring.
RESTAURANT, $450 dn., bal.
H. S. str. seats 14. Gold mine
3 people. Long lse., hung plenty.
quick. Owner, 1616 S. Los
RESTAURANT, $700, $500 down, G
(corr district. Clears $200 mon. Own
rent. ACME, 201 Delta Bldg. 426
Spring.
RESTAURANT WORTH $1200, for
$500, $300 down. Bal. easy.
Good location. 1119 S. SAN
OND ST.
RESTAURANT or chicken inn for
lease; equipment for sale. Lease
at $125. CAHUENGA BLVD.
RESTAURANT, good location, easy
terms. 143 N. Pacific av., San Pedro.
RESTAURANT
Cafe, bar bus. Have other business.
Might trade. Bkcp., 511 Story Bldg.
REST., best East Side. Can st. &
fixt. Other bus. 2407 E. FIRST.
RESTAURANT & club sandwich shop.
A real place. 2522 N. Broadway.
SANDWICH & malted milk shop,
clears $500 monthly. Price $1500,
only $1000 down. Will give trial.
Cheap rent. Call 208 Delta Bldg.
426 S. SPRING.
SERVICE station, grocery, 6 room
house, brick bldg. $3500 accepts.
Barg. No agents. 1120 W. 6TH.
SEWING machine agency. Estab-
lished. Clrs. $250 mo. 2 wks. left.
Owner, 1477 W. Santa Barbara av.
STANDBY & typewriters, good lo-
cation, lease, established. Address
box 119, Times Office.
STORE lease for sale with fixtures.
Living quarters. Also the house
at Manchester & Avalon. Call at
5416 Avalon Blvd. or 407 E. Manchester.
TAILORING & cleaning store. Well
estab. Best loc. No competition.
$1350. David's Tailoring & Cleaning
Shop, Gardena. Phone 148.
TEA room, bungalow, $850. Good lease.
Consider trade for diamond.
Phone Glendale 1121-M.
TEA ROOM, fine equipment, like new.
Call 1461 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 9876.
TEA ROOM, Western ave., near Wilshire
blvd. 2 baths. DU. 1461.
THEATRES, 7 226 W. S. main, 2
Country hse., shows good, cash.
Place man & wife. Good $400 to
Commission. W. S. Smith.
THEATER in working man's section
school. 408 seats. Call OL. 6111.
TIRES & accessories store on best-
traveled blvd. Living rms.,
bedrm. suite, radio. Invoice about
$2500 in all. Rent $125. Lease.
Lease. 9401 S. Alameda Blvd.
TIRE shop, 5 yrs. same location, a
well business with a
stock. 1224 Santa Fe av., TR. 1811.
TRAVEL bureau for sale. Ret. by
owner. Lankershim Hotel lobby, N.
& Broadway.
WASH & grease rack, well equip. Low
lease. $1500. Deal direct with
owner. Bal. $ yrs. $750 per mo.
No fake. Mr. Galley, 1222 N. Wilcox.
WOODWORKING PLANT — Business
must only four years old; good
wood condition. $4000 will handle.
Address P. O. box 215 Sta. A, Los
Angeles, Calif.
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Wanted
FOR SALE—Bargain, general mer-
chandise stock $12,000. Trade
$2000. Building $7000. Daily sale
$150 per day. Monthly income $1500
per month. Expenses $268.75. Net
profits $1781.25 per month. Payment
on $21,000. For the paltry sum of
$13,000. Strictest investigation
courted. V. M. Stockwell, 422 South
Western, DR. 7900.
WANT TO SELL YOUR BUSINESS?
We secure partners. Set your price
ness and get quick action with
publicity. We FINANCE. Busi-
Mahoney Co., 1000 Van Nuys Bldg.
pense to you. Write or phone.
MUTUAL FINANCE & THRIFT CO.
Suite 401-2 San Fernando Bldg.
Tucker 5816.
RESTAURANT or fixtures. We have
several cash buyers. No comm.
sion. Smith or Harris.
CALIF. STORE FIXTURE CO.
818 E. Los Angeles st. FA. 4694.
EVERY KIND BUSINESS OR FIX-
TURES BOUGHT OUTRIGHT FOR
CASH. J. J. SUGARMAN AUC-
TION CO., 818 S. LOS ANGELES
ST. Mutual 5117.
WANT TO SELL or BUY a bus.
Real? Call or write STOCKTON
ROW CO., Licensed Bonded Brokers
VA. 1988. 223 LISSNER BLDG.
6th & Spring sts.
We can sell your business. Highly or-
ganized sales force. Many cash cus-
tomers. No charge for listing.
Suite 1216 Vermont ave.
YOUNG man has $5000-$10,000 with
services to invest in paying business
State particulars. Address F. box
817, Times Branch.
WANT GARAGE, have $2000 cash.
Must show good income and stand
investigation. Address F., box 832,
Times Branch.
WANTED — ALL CLASSIFIED AD-
VERTISEMENTS FOR THE SUN-
DAY TIMES MUST BE RECEIVED
BEFORE 7:30 P.M. SATURDAY.
HAVE $1250, desire interest in good
business with service. Write giving
full information. Address D. box
844, Times Branch.
RELIABLE man of many years, business
experience, offers service with
investment. Only owners reply.
Address X. box 145, Times Branch.
WE have tenants for good grocery &
market locations. See MR. AN-
DERSON, California Butcher Supply
Co., 927 S. Los Angeles st.
ON and after Nov. 17, 1927, I will not
be responsible for any debts con-
tracted by my wife, Geo. G.
Courtney. GEORGIE Courtney.
OPEN for investment of $100 up and
services with man with same
amount. Details in reply. Address
WW, box 447, Times Branch.
GASOLINE STATION WANTED,
will give me a livelihood in or
L. A. 1232 S. Hope, FR. WE. 8118.
WANTED—Space in lively store for
new jewelry. Sonvelle, Kelsey,
156 W. 47th st.
$3,500 for interest in business need
the expansion. Splendid opportu-
dress box 476 Times Branch.
MAN will invest few hundred in
freshment stand. Anyth.
Address X. box 294, Times Office.
WANTED business wanted within 100
of Los Angeles. Address Y. box 186,
Times Office.
GAS sta., or repair battery or
paint shop. Cons. any bus. or auto
property. Ref. $ yrs. $750 per mo.
No fake. Mr. Galley, 1222 N. Wilcox.
WOODWORKING PLANT — Business
must only four years old; good
wood condition. $4000 will handle.
Address P. O. box 215 Sta. A, Los
Angeles, Calif.

LEGALS

LEGAL— Notices

THIS Turkey Shoot to be held at Chatsworth Lake Sunday, Nov. 24, is not sponsored by the California Game Protective Association and this association will not be liable for accidents or the management of the shoot. C. E. BRIGHAM, Secy.
I WILL not be responsible for any debts or bills contracted by Mrs. Colleen Finkle, otherwise known as Mrs. P. C. Finkle, Jr., on or after this date, Nov. 19th. Signed, F. C. FINKLE, JR.
JORDAN tour, 1926, llc. A31606, Reg. No. 921. Serial No. 4419 to 5419, inc. for fees or costs under Sec. 3053, civil code, at 1146 S. OXFORD AV., on Nov. 29 at 2 P.M.
JAMES L. BLOUNT, having told the Grace Elizabeth Shop at 5108 Hollywood Blvd., to sales, will not be liable for debts contracted on or after Nov. 17, 1927.
I WILL not be responsible for any bills contracted by Mrs. Martha James A. Gipson.
I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by Mrs. Theresa Salmon after Nov. 16, 1927. Theodore Andrew Salmon.
ON and after this date will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Ines Sever. F. W. Sever.
I, JOSEPH TURNER, from this date on will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Josephine Gilmore.
TO whom it may concern: I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Frances Harris. A. D. HARRIS.
ON and after Nov. 17, 1927 I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Mrs. Georgie Courtney. GEORGE Courtney.
I WILL not, after this date, be responsible for my wife's debts. Signed, W. Dirkey. Nov. 16, 1927.
I WILL not, after this date, be responsible for Helen Taylor's debts. Nov. 15, 1927. Allen V. Taylor.

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 20, 1927. C SUNDAY, 10 CENTS. DAILY, 5 CENTS.

Fourteen Parts—198 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

DARK MAGIC TO RESCUE

Hypnotist Saves Dupont's Life

Recoughs That Threaten to Kill Senator as Sequel to Operation Stifled

Physician Refuses to Give Details of Recourse to Artificial Sleep

NEW YORK, Nov. 19. (Exclusive) Convalescing after an operation for cancer of the larynx, T. Colman Dupont, Delaware capitalist and United States Senator, was brought close to death's door recently at the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital by a sustained attack of hiccoughs and was saved only by application of hypnotism, it was learned today. Dr. John E. Mackenty, junior surgeon of the hospital, rescued Senator Dupont's larynx about [illegible] weeks ago. The operation, of course, deprived the patient of natural power of speech as a result of the removal of the vocal cords, but did not prevent the Senator to spend the rest of his life as a mute.

It was assured that by means of an "artificial larynx"—a remarkable device developed jointly by scientists of the Western Electric Company, and Dr. Mackenty, who had studied the problem more than [illegible] years—he would be able to speak without serious difficulty.

No detailed information could be obtained today regarding the unexpected development which threatened to nullify all that science had done for Senator Dupont. Through a secretary, Dr. Mackenty declined to discuss the case.

It was learned, however, that profuse hiccoughing had opened the [illegible] wounds in the patient's throat and that his physicians fell back on hypnosis after some of the [illegible] forms of medical treatment had failed to achieve results. Aid, it is said, in the therapeutic plan of hypnosis was called in. The coughing thus induced—a state resembling deep sleep—ended the spasmodic contractions of the diaphragm [illegible] which Senator Dupont had been helpless.

The name of the hypnotist, prevented by physicians, could not be learned. It is publicly known, however, that hypnosis was attained by physiological means or the more customary [illegible] of mental suggestion. There [illegible] been no recurrence of the trouble and Senator Dupont is reported to be "doing nicely."

MRS. FOLTZ SEES COOLIDGE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. (Exclusive)—Senator Shortridge today presented to President Coolidge his slate. Clara Foltz of Los Angeles, a well-known attorney of that city, has been in the East for several weeks spending some time in Washington on legal matters. Mrs. Foltz will leave the middle of the week for Los Angeles.

GOLF GAMBLING CALLED WORK

Psychologist Scores Side Bets of $1 a Hole as Foe to Exercise

CHICAGO, Nov. 19. (AP)—Golf played with side bets of $1 a hole is work and not play, Frederick Pierce, New York psychologist, has told the executives' club.

"There is more mental strain in a round of losing golf than in a whole week's office work."

However, Pierce added, when the game is played merely for the sport without stressing the competitive element it affords valuable relaxation.

NEW CRUSOE SENDS NOTE IN BOTTLE

Message Picked Up at Golden Gate Tells of Man Marooned in West Pacific

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19. (AP)—A bottle containing a message indicating that a man is marooned on a small uninhabited island in the Western Pacific was found in San Francisco Bay waters today and turned over to the Oakland police.

The message was written on a scrap of heavy white paper with a soft lead pencil. It said: "June 7, 1927, I, Jacob Smith, did cast this day on the waters of Western Pacific from an island which is of a group which I estimate in numbers as eight and of which mine is the largest. I have been here two days already and have seen no human life as yet. I accidentally fell off the steamer Gloria at 12 o'clock or about that time of night.

"I did not see in what position we were with the island but I had to fight heavy currents to get leeward and land on a beach instead of rocks. I cannot accurately say as to my position but only that I am about 250 miles southeast of the Philippines."

The Chamber of Commerce found that a steamer called Gloria has been plying between the Philippines and Spain.

Quick, Sherlock Help Them Out!

LONDON, Nov. 19. (Exclusive)—The fourth robbery from homes of Scotland Yard chiefs in five months occurred yesterday when $500 worth of jewelry was taken from the home of Inspector Ralph Rowe. The loss included a pin presented to the inspector for his work as a detective.

It is believed the robberies were committed by one man actuated by revenge.

ROYAL BRIDE IN DUTCH

Sister of Kaiser Weds Pauper

Princess, 61 Years of Age, Gets Young Bridegroom as Family Severs Ties

Dishwasher Exile Becomes Husband of "Wild Widow" in Simple Ceremony

BONN (Germany) Nov. 19. (AP)—In the simplest of civil settings, the ex-Kaiser's widowed sister, Princess Victoria Schaumber Lippe, today became the wife of a young Russian emigre, Alexander Subkoff, despite a chorus of disapproval from her family.

Thus the once-powerful German Emperor acquired a new brother-in-law—a youth reputedly of good family but of recent years a dishwasher in hotels, a professional dancer and motion-picture "super."

No member of the Hohenzollern family was present. The only witnesses were the bride's chamberlain, Baron Von Solemacher, and Prof. Puttneff of Berlin.

EX-KAISER ANGRY

The former Kaiser is reported to have been displeased at the union of his 61-year-old sister with the 27-year-old Russian, but was unable to interfere as the old law by which his consent would have been indispensable was superseded by the so-called nobility law of 1920 and no longer is operative. Moreover, Princess Victoria is financially independent of the Hohenzollern family and free to follow the dictates of her heart.

Soon after Princess Victoria's engagement to Subkoff was announced October 10 protest began to be heard from the German nobility. The former Kaiser, who had given his consent, withdrew it and the Evangelical Presbyterian Church in Bonn refused to allow its building to be used for the wedding, regarding the marriage as "unethical," due to the disparity in the ages of the couple.

KNOWS HER MIND

"Nobody's consent—not even the Kaiser's — is required for my marriage," the Princess said in reply to the protests.

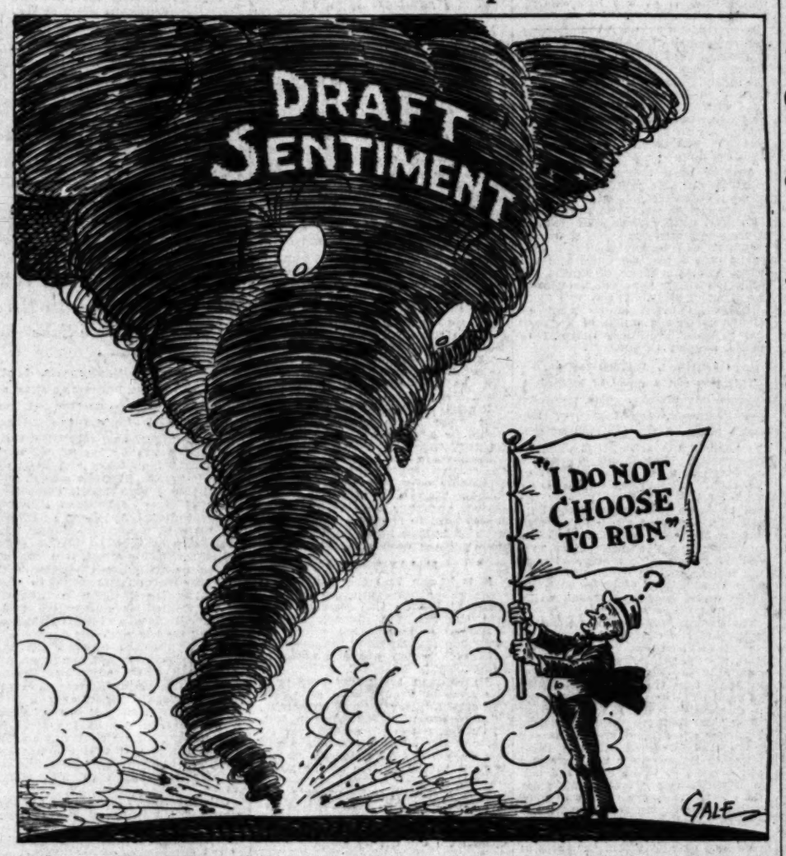
At 17 years of age Princess Victoria fell in love with handsome 26-year-old Prince Alexander of Bulgaria. Prince Bismarck and Emperor William I opposed the match, the former because he feared a conflict with Russia, whose Czar, Alexander, hated the Bulgarian Prince, the latter because he did not wish his daughter to be married beneath her. The Prince was not of the reigning house Bismarck and the Emperor won over love.

Disillusioned, Princess Victoria made in November, 1890, what was regarded as a modest marriage to Prince Adolphus Schaumburg-Lippe, who was 30.

The Princess was devoted to sports, especially tennis and horseback riding. Her husband fell a victim to

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

We Await Developments!



PRE-INCA SECRETS SOUGHT

Fawcett Rescue Party Expects to Find Relics of Lost Civilization in Brazilian Wilds

BY COMMANDER GEORGE M. DYOTT

[Copyright, 1927, in all countries by North American Newspaper Alliance]

NEW YORK, Nov. 19. (Exclusive)—Since I announced my forthcoming expedition to Brazilian hinterland to rescue the missing British explorer, Col. P. H. Fawcett, I have been asked by many people what my chances are of finding that lost civilization Col. Fawcett set out to discover in 1924. After careful study I have come to the conclusion that everything points to locating something of great interest and value.

The picture generally painted of the Amazon Basin is that of a huge swamp covered with forest growth of such density that it is virtually impossible to hack a passage through it.

It is generally regarded as a very unhealthful region, the home of reptiles and poisonous insects which make it unfit for civilized life. While this may be true of certain areas it does not apply to the entire country, because there are many extremely healthful zones where a high form of human life might well have developed in prehistoric times or even later.

GEOLOGIC CHANGE

Geologists state that thousands of years ago the Amazon Basin was a gigantic inland lake, and that rivers which now run into the ocean discharged their waters into this great fresh water sea. The prevailing winds from the east, heavily charged with moisture, beat on the great rock wall of the Andes to the west of it, with the result that downpours scoured the sides of the mountains, carrying millions of tons of silt in to the lake below.

Gradually the floor of the lake filled up and the level of the water rose until eventually it overflowed through a small range of hills.

The outflowing waters carved a channel deeper and deeper until finally the lake was drained, leaving only the many affluents of the Amazon which exist today to carry off the surplus rainfall.

On the western rim of this ancient lake existed the pre-Inca civilization which is still a closed book to archeologists, and the supposition is that on the eastern rim existed a civiliza-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

PHYSICIAN REFUSES TO SAVE LIFE

English Doctor Declares He Let Suffering Patient Expire to End Pain

SHEFFIELD (Eng.) Nov. 19. (AP)—The right of a doctor to let a suffering patient die rather than to seek to prolong the patient's life has been asserted by Dr. A. T. Simpson at an inquest here.

The death of John Robinson, whom Dr. Simpson had been treating for dropsy and heart disease, was under investigation.

On the day of the patient's death the doctor found that Robinson had taken poison, and, in view of the great pain Robinson had suffered in the past and would suffer in the future if he lived Dr. Simpson decided to make no attempt to counteract the effects of the poison.

"I thought the best thing was to let him die," he told the Coroner. "It was impossible to remove the poison from his stomach and, had it been otherwise, I would hesitate to restore him as life would have been only misery."

COWBOYS FIND BODY OF WOMAN

Well-Gowned Figure on Mexican Desert Believed Dropped from Airplane

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 19. (AP)—The Arizona Gazette today reports the finding of the body of a well-gowned woman in the desert wastes of E. Arenoso, a Mexican ranch near Pitiquito, Son., Mex., sixty miles below the international line. The reports through Alejandro V. Martinez, Mexican Consul here, indicate that possibly the woman was dropped from an airplane, this intimation being deduced from the absence of tracks near the body.

The attire included expensive boots. The body was found by Mexican cowboys two weeks ago, and they expressed belief it had been there a week or ten days. The Consul has requested further information from the Mayor of Pitiquito.

GILES WILL TRY AGAIN TOMORROW

British Aviator Forced Back in First Attempt to Fly to Hawaii

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19. (AP)—Forced by fogs to turn back today Capt. Frederick A. Giles, British aviator, will attempt again Monday morning to get away from San Francisco for Hawaii in his biplane, Wanda, officials of Mills Field announced here. Mills Field announced here tonight.

The captain aspires to fly to Wellington, N. Z., by way of the Samoan and Fiji Islands.

Capt. Giles started toward Hawaii today and after flying to a point twenty miles west of the Golden Gate returned to the airport here.

ARMY SEEKS HUGE FUND

Congress to Be Scene of Row

Controversy Predicted When Vote on $300,000,000 Request Taken

Summerall Recall and Needs of Department Expected to Start Fight

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. (Exclusive) Congressional approval of the largest military budget since the end of the war-time expansion period in 1922 is in prospect as members of the House and Senate drift back to Washington for the coming session.

Budget requirements of the Army have risen steadily during the last five years and it would not be surprising if Congress votes favorably on a $300,000,000 budget for the military activities of the War Department during the fiscal year beginning next July. Addition of funds for nonmilitary activities will raise this sum to a much higher figure.

Controversies sure to arise as the result of conflicting views on the needs of the American military establishment may tend to raise approved army expenditures above the $300,000,000 mark as informed War Department officials and army officers realize such a sum will not provide an army large enough for adequate national defense.

HOUSING NEEDS

Despite annual warnings by the highest officials in the War Department that greater expenditures must be voted if the United States is to have the kind of an army contemplated by the National Defense Act of 1920, appropriations have continued on about the same level for the past five years.

This fiscal year's expenditures for purely military purposes is set at $286,500,000. In round numbers similar expenditures in previous years are as follows: $265,000,000 in 1927, $262,000,000 in 1926, $261,000,000 in 1925, $287,000,000 in 1924, and $265,000,000 in 1923.

Emergency needs for army housing, increased requirements to carry out the five-year expansion program for the Army Air Corps and sadly depleted war reserves of ammunition and war material are responsible for this year's fight to increase army expenditures.

ORDNANCE REQUIREMENTS

Less expensive but not less important items which augment this year's budget are initial appropriations for the beginning of a $28,000,000 ordnance testing program to be spread over a period of ten years and the inauguration of more extensive tests of mechanical and automotive equipment.

In addition to immediate budget requirements Assistant Secretary of War Hanford MacNider is now working for the authorization by Congress of ammunitions project which would permit orderly annual purchases to build up the fast diminishing ammunition reserves of the Army. Another measure which would authorize the assistant secretary of war to place annually so-called "educational orders" for munitions of various types with industrial concerns in order to accustom them to supplying army needs is also sponsored by the War Department.

Shortly after Congress is convened a subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee will make a study of the Army budget as approved by Budget Director Lord and President Coolidge. As soon as their report is ready it will be submitted to Representative Madden (Republican, Illinois,) chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

LIVELY ISSUE

The housing program is certain to furnish one of the livest issues when the administration army budget is brought to the attention of Congress. Recent publicity aroused by the sudden recall of Maj.-Gen. Summerall, army chief of staff, from the Pacific Coast where he called attention to the disgraceful housing conditions in army cantonments is certain to fan the flames of the controversy.

Expenditures voted for army housing by the last Congress were responsible for a third of the increased in the 1928 budget (this year's) over the previous year and housing funds up for approval this winter are expected to account for $14,000,000 of the 1929 (army) budget. Army officials are quick to point out, however, that these additions do not result in larger drains on the treasury because under the provisions of the Army housing bill all funds utilized for housing are supplied by the sale of surplus army real estate.

Under the terms of the housing bill all funds derived from the sale of surplus army posts is placed in a post construction fund. This fund is kept separate and housing funds come from this source. The Army has been so prodigal, however, in turning over real estate to other departments and in disposing of it to

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

LATINS TOY WITH FIRE

France, Italy at Swords' Ends

Mussolini's Gunboat Gesture at Morocco Answered by Slav Treaty

Overtures to Count Bethlen Bring Paris Backing for Prince Otto

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

[Copyright, 1927, by Eugene J. Young.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 19. (Exclusive)—Less than a month ago, Europe, which watches its political developments far more closely than we do because it knows what dangers it has to face constantly, was set buzzing by the appearance of Italian warships at Tangier just as Spain and Spain were about to try to settle their difference over the future of Northern Morocco.

Italy by this gesture was renewing her demand to be recognized as a first-class Mediterranean power entitled to be considered in the settlement of any Mediterranean question. France accepted it as a challenge to her plans to round out her empire in Northwest Africa.

Within two weeks of that Italian demonstration France had made a reply. The treaty of alliance with Jugo-Slavia, which had been hanging fire for eighteen months because of Italian objections, was signed in Paris after M. Markovitch, the Jugo-Slav Foreign Minister, had been summoned thither. Italy has accepted this move as one plainly aimed at her, since she lies between the two nations which are now united for "mutual defense."

DOMESTIC QUARRELS

Now Italy is pressing for the close alliance with Hungary which has hung fire since the visit to Rome of Premier Bethen last April produced a treaty of "friendship," which drew the two countries closer together. It is also indicated that King Boris of Bulgaria will enter into a closer alliance with Rome as an outgrowth of his marriage to an Italian princess. Should these plans succeed Jugo-Slavia would be faced by enemies on three sides and could not attack Italy in case she went to war with France.

I do not believe Europe is heading for war in the near future, but certainly it is constantly playing with issues which point to war; and here is an illustration of the speed with which a critical situation might develop. Latin temperaments are playing with inflammable materials.

And France and Italy are not limiting themselves to intrigues in the international field. They are also stirring up domestic quarrels and controversies within the territories of each other and of still other nations in an effort to swing things their way.

MUSSOLINI FAILS

It will be remembered that some weeks ago there was a dramatic effort on the part of certain high Catholic churchmen and of the Fascisti leadership to end the long dispute between the Vatican and Italy over the temporal status of the Papacy. There were indications that Mussolini might realize his ambition to end this controversy. But suddenly the effort blew up; and one of the factors which led to this result was the discovery that French and other diplomats wanted to have a voice in the settlement and in the guarantee of Papal freedom in its own territory. Mussolini openly revealed his resentment of this intervention by his ultimatum that no outside diplomacy must figure in the proposed agreement.

On the other side of the ledger can be placed the ostentatious wedding of Princess Anne, daughter of the Duc de Guise, pretender to the French throne. It was a demonstration of royalty, in which the Kings of Italy and Spain led lesser monarchs, and it was taken in France as propaganda for return of the French monarchy.

Princess Anne, in fact, devoted money raised in France for a wedding gift, to the support of L'Action Francaise, the advocate of the restoration; an action which caused the Vatican to boycott the wedding and resulted in the marriage ceremony being performed by the King's chaplain instead of by a cardinal.

HUNGARY AND RUMANIA

Domestic issues of Hungary and Rumania also come into play. In his plan for a closer alliance with Hungary, Mussolini is figuring on the support of Count Bethlen, the Premier, and Admiral Horthy, present dictator of that country. But France is taking a hand to show them they must not go too far. Ex-Empress Zita, who has been busily promoting the project to return the Hapsburgs to the throne of St. Stephen in the person of her son Otto, has been invited to France where she will hold consultations with those who might support her plans.

This is a direct challenge to Count Bethlen, who last May plainly warned: "I will not allow the quee-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

IN THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

THE SKY. Partly cloudy. Wind 5 p.m. south; velocity, 4 miles. Barometer, highest, 30 deg.; lowest, 29 deg. Forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity, fair. For complete weather data, see last page of Part I.

FEATURES. Radio, Page 6, Part II. Women of Southern Counties, Page 1, Part I; Oil News, Page 13, Part II.

NEWS IN SPANISH. Page 16, Part I.

SHIPPING NEWS. Page 13, Part II.

THE CITY. Five thousand Easter lilies to be planted at Hollywood bowl for next year's sunrise service. Page 1, Part I.

Representative Crail, starting for home, reviews State issues before legislature. Page 8, Part II.

City's allotment of Christmas seals and sale of $100,000 worth urged. Page 1, Part II.

Another protests too rapid subdivision of San Fernando Valley. Page 8, Part II.

Program of thrilling stunts planned for fire and police fiesta at Coliseum. Page 8, Part II.

County plans to plant thirty miles of trees along highways in next few months. Page 9, Part II.

County survey indicates high standard of reading in Los Angeles. Page 1, Part II.

Plans to send Christmas gifts abroad. Postmaster O'Brien warns. Page 8, Part II.

Sentencing of three in death of Chinese woman fails to throw light on crime. Page 2, Part II.

County Counsel sustains auditor in refusal over grand jury pay roll dispute. Page 1, Part II.

Big grant Famous Lasky moving studio to larger site near Hollywood. Page 1, Part II.

California aviation meet today at Mines Field with crowd of 50,000 expected. Page 2, Part II.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Fossils of weird creatures of Permian Age are found in Oregon. Page 1, Part I.

Oakland gun manufacturer surrenders in arsenal case. Page 12, Part I.

California Medical Examiners demand Legislature. Page 7, Part I.

Twenty children and two teachers have narrow flat car hits throng at bridge. Page 1, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Hoover leads as Republican choice in national poll. Page 3, Part I.

District Attorney removed from contempt committee inquiry in Sinclair mistrial. Page 6, Part I.

Three important bills scheduled for Thanksgiving week at Washington. Page 7, Part I.

Coolidge interpreters divided into three schools. Page 6, Part I.

FOREIGN. Italy and France stir up issues that portend war. Page 1, Part I.

Sister of Kaiser weds pauper exile as family rages. Page 1, Part I.

Einstein tells of world peace aims and urges outlawing of war. Page 13, Part I.

New Sultan of Morocco apparently wants only one wife. Page 3, Part I.

American colony has Morrow as Mexico City dinner guest, Page 10, Part I.

Earl Catheart dies in London and shock prostrates ex-wife. Page 10, Part I.

Another woman wins seat in British Parliament. Page 9, Part I.

SOCIETY. Edited by Juana Neal Levy. Page 1 to 8, Part III.

WOMEN'S WORK. Edited by Myra Nye. Page 31, Part III.

LITERARY PAGE. Edited by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Page 32, Part III. What's True About Marriage?; Literary Gossip; Delving For Spiritual Truth; Recent Books; James Joyce Explained; Life in the Desert and Jungle.

THE NEW. By Olive Gray. Page 30, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. Edited by Arthur Millier. Page 10, Part III.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 15 to 19, Part III. Stellar Life Fluctuating; Drama of "Old San Francisco" Here Soon; Prologue Rivalry Keen; "Sorrell and Son" Success; These Wicked Movie Folk!; William Collier Tries Vitaphone; United Theater Ready Soon; What's Doing in New York; Music and Comedy in New Offerings of Week; Tears Win Over Laughs; Barbara Brown Rehearsing Her Marriage; "Sunny" Like Circus.

GENERAL EASTERN. Commander Dyott to seek lost civilization while on search for Fawcett. Page 1, Part I.

Hypnotism saves Senator Dupont from death by hiccoughs. Page 1, Part I.

Remus may have talked self into insane asylum during tirade against Taft. Page 15, Part I.

Indiana's eyes are on dry test in Supreme Court. Page 6, Part I.

Body of warehouse owner is found in fire ruins. Page 2, Part I.

Siege of Capt. Miles in New York hotel goes on. Page 4, Part I.

Pittsburgh police nip extortion plot aimed at Harry Thaw's sister-in-law. Page 15, Part I.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earl E. Crowe. Pages 10 to 13, Part II. Financial News; Stocks, Bonds, Markets, Foreign Exchange.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION. Pages 1 to 12, Part VI. California Pays Larger Gas Tax Than Any Other State in the Union; Thirty-six Persons Hurt During Mon'.; Dimming Lights Means Trouble; Burbank's New Highway Ready; Laurel Canyon Paving Started; Third Plane In Fleet Soon Due; Gas Price Boost Less; Car Painting Rules Given; Highway Information; Aviators Gather in Clover Field Meet Today; Road to Avoid San Juan Pull.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 8, Part V. Banks Launch Many Projects; Local Financial Houses Active in New Building Construction; Huge Total in Building Cited; Fact and Comment; Realty Fees Explained; Boulevard Industry Gains; Year May Set Building Mark; Changes Urged in License Law; Fox Films to Build W rld's Largest Stage; Community Development; Branch Title Insurance Service; Times' Model Home Page; Progress in Industry; Industry Leads to El Segundo.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. Hunters and the Hunted; Heh! Heh!; Fashions, by Peggy Hamilton; Southland Homes; Whoo-pee! Photographically Told; Big Moments in Big Games.

PREVIEW. A California Love Idyll; When It's Turkey Time in Hollywood; Around and About; Through the Eyes of Masters; Festive Evenings; Stars en Passant! They Believe in Signs, Too; They'll be With Us Soon; "A Man's Past;" Those Back Yards; Camera "Finds."

FARM AND ORCHARD. Edited by Harold M. Finley. Sierra Madre Display; Los Angeles Finds Farming a Hard Game; Quality Pack Has Placed Western Head Lettuce in Commanding Position; Is Another "Southern California" in the Making Below the Line?; Rhodes Grass Does Well on Alkali Soils; State Water Problems Discussed; Pomegranite Juice Grows in Favor; Mealy Bug Attacked by Big Army Beetle; Holstein Exhibit Feature of Arizona State Fair.

JUNIOR TIMES. Aunt Dolly's Page; Prize Stories for Tiny Tots; Club Comics; Short Story; High Lights of History.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps; Reg'lar Fellers, Ella Cinders, Betty, Mr. Straphanger, Gasoline Alley, Winnie Winkle, Harold Teen.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING. Parts IV and V-a.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills, by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body, by Philip M. Lovell; Stories by Berta Metzgar, Fannie Hurst, Alma Whitaker, F. Britten Austin, Max Brand, Charles Lucieto, Roland Pertwee, H. C. Bailey.

REMEMBER THIS
Sometimes it costs more to save time than the time is worth.

RUNAWAY CAR HURTS SCORE

School Children and Teachers Trapped on Bridge; Many Leap Twenty Feet to Ground

NOGALES (Ariz.) Nov. 19. (AP)—Twenty school children and two teachers were injured near Nogales, Son., today when a runaway railway flat car crashed into a picnic party of more than 100 school children trapped on a railroad bridge across which they were walking.

The railway car, traveling at a high rate of speed down grade, rounded a curve and tore into the crowd of panic-stricken children. Some of them did not see the car until it was almost on them.

Many leaped to the ground, twenty feet below.

Several of the smaller children escaped when they lay down between the rails. They were unhurt as the car passed over them.

Others who hesitated were knocked from the bridge by the onrushing car.

The two teachers and the injured children were hurried to the Socorro Hospital and every available physician in the Mexican border town was called to administer medical aid.

The accident occurred shortly before noon.

Gil Medina, Chief of Police of Nogales, Son., said the accident was unavoidable and no arrests were made.

Which of These 300 Services Can You Use?

In this issue are over 300 ways in which Times Want Ads can serve you. Two big sections are filled with suggestions for buying a car, a motorcycle, a business, furniture, machinery, building materials, musical instruments. It's the place to look for a job, for lost articles, a place to rent, good swapping offers, money loan, or investment opportunities. See Parts IV and V-a.

Mexicans Freed in Revolt Case

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 19. (Exclusive)—Paulino Fontes, former director of the National Railways of Mexico, as well as Luis Higgins, ex-secretary to Gen. Francisco Serrano, who were charged with conspiracy in the recent GomezSerrano uprising, were freed by civil authorities after their trial. The men were held not to blame for the revolt, since they were merely friends of the leaders. Both were civilians and therefore not subject to military trial. They were released from confinement in the Santiago military prison.

Ship in Trouble

LATIN ISSUES POINT TO WAR

France and Italy Menacing Peace of Europe

Jugo-Slavia Alliance Answer Made to Mussolini

Germany Hears Duce Urging Fascists in Austria

(Continued from First Page)

tion of a king for Hungary to be discussed, nor is it possible for the next few years." Furthermore it appears quite evident that when the Horthy-Bethlen dictatorship does take up this question they will not call Otto to the throne but one of the Hungarian Hapsburgs.

In Rumania the French influence supports the Bratiano faction, which is in control of the government, while the Italian influence is on the side of the Avarescu party, representing the peasants and their grievances but willing to put even Prince Carol on the throne if it can thereby overthrow the Bratianos. There is no reason to repeat the analysis of the explosive qualities of this situation.

Incidental to these intrigues is another which is also concerning Germany. It is charged in the Berlin press that Italy in pursuance of her Central European policy and as a means of assuring the safety of the Brenner and other northern passes, is undertaking to establish a friendly regime in Austria.

There is no doubt that the peasantry of that country is being armed and formed into strong organizations on the model of the Fascisti. They showed their strength when they put down the Socialist riots in Vienna recently.

Germany is informed the organizations are being promoted by the Italian Fascisti and has become so alarmed that Chancellor Marx and Foreign Minister Stresemann have paid a visit to Vienna to strengthen the backbone of the present pro-German regime.

Of all these factors the Jugo-Slav Treaty is the most important—and, it might be said, threatening. It was first negotiated eighteen months ago when the expansion agitation in Italy was at its height. At that time the Italian Fascisti were eager to be led on expeditions which would restore the old Roman Empire and Mussolini was indicating that he would not be long in leading such efforts. Italian eyes were turned most particularly toward the eastern shore of the Adriatic with the idea that the territory there must be held safely by them in order to assure against an attack on their own weak shore.

FRENCH-JUGO-SLAV

There are four points in the treaty: first, nonaggression except under orders of the League of Nations; second, arbitration of any disputes; third, mutual defense if either power is attacked; and, fourth, mutual action to oppose any change in the present map of Europe.

Italy felt the last two clauses were aimed particularly at her and protested. France held up the signature of the pact on the basis that delay would give Italy a chance to make an agreement with Jugo-Slavia which would settle all their differences. It was the French contention that they were not trying to make an anti-Italian combination but were merely trying to safeguard the settlements of the Paris Peace Treaties and that Italy, without stultification, could join in a "Locarno" for this region.

ROYALTY AND VATICAN

But Italy and Jugo-Slavia could not settle their differences. Then their relations became strained with the signature of a treaty between Italy and Albania, whereby the former practically assumed a protectorate over the latter. At that time Jugo-Slavia renewed her demands that France complete the alliance, with an intimation that if she did not Jugo-Slavia must look elsewhere for friendship, probably to Germany. Even then France staved off action, but with the renewal of evidence that Italy was reaching out for a greater say in the Mediterranean the decision was taken to go through with the plan.

Another most interesting development is the interplay of the royalist and Vatican policies.

There can be slight doubt that the elaborate demonstration of royalty at the wedding of the Duke of Guise's daughter was largely political. This girl is only a younger child and the bridegroom, the Duke of Apulia (or Puglie) was only the second cousin of the King of Italy. Yet it was made a first-class event of its kind, as though it were a union of a prince and princess who were destined to mount a great throne.

CARDINAL WITHDRAWS

This was not a move of Mussolini. He was not present. The promoter was Federzoni, the leader of the King's party in the government and the head of the monarchist party in the country. King Alfonso's presence was taken as a gesture of support of the royal prerogative, which is rivaled by the power of Dictator Rivera in Spain just as Victor Emmanuel's is rivaled by the power of Dictator Mussolini in Italy. And the political trend was made more evident by Anne's open gesture of support for the French monarchist plotters. It is hardly probable such an action would have been taken without the advice of her father.

The Vatican, on the other hand, is supporting the democratic regime in France, as elsewhere. Cardinal Gasparri, the papal Secretary of State, is notably pro-French and his chief assistants take the same view. Hence the action of the Vatican in showing its displeasure with the monarchist "show." Cardinal Ascales was to have performed the ceremony, but the day before the wedding he was summoned to Rome to see the Pope and then became so ill he could not act. No alternate was named in his place and it was necessary to call in Mgr. Beccaria, the royal chaplain, who had gone to Naples with the King.

Now that these various forces have come into conflict again, the press of France and Italy are stirring up feeling between the two countries, while the press of the other nations involved is taking its fling. We may expect to see some more dramatic developments. The worst feature of the situation lies in the fact that powerful parties in Italy and France believe they can best hold power at home by stirring up nationalist sentiment, which, of course, feeds on quarrels with other nations.

WELL, SAYS GENE, CAL IS KEEN

And Coolidge Thinks Tunney Looks Like Cinema Actor; Fighter Tells President, Who Hasn't Seen Match in Fifteen Years, He May Battle in June

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. (AP)—President Coolidge thinks Gene Tunney looks like a motion-picture actor and Tunney thinks the President is a very keen man.

This was given out today after a call by Tunney at the White House. Tunney said the President wanted to know when the champion plans to fight again, remarking that he has not seen a fight in fifteen years.

Tunney said that he expects to fight in June, but that the opponent has not been selected and probably will be the winner of an elimination tournament being planned in New York.

Tunney came here to share the limelight with the President and other notables at the Army-Marine football game.

FURNITURE AND HOUSEFURNISHINGS

AUCTION

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162 and 164 West Pico St. (at Hill St.)

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INCLUDED IN THIS SALE ARE THE FURNISHINGS OF 40 ROOMS OF ONE OF THE LARGEST HOTELS IN LOS ANGELES. EVERY PIECE OF WHICH MUST BE DISPOSED OF AT THIS SALE

Be on Hand Promptly at the Beginning—10 A.M.

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Radiolas $69.50 to $895
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Any instrument may be purchased on the Barnes easy payment plan which add nothing to the price, but much to the joy of ownership.

You will always find good used upright pianos here—starting as low in price as $135, $165 and up. Used grands from $285 and up. Terms.

Open Evenings.

BARNES MUSIC COMPANY
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MEXICO TO HAVE NEW ROAD LINK

Sonora Governor Tells Plan for Highway Joining Nogales and Guaymas

NOGALES (Ariz.) Nov. 19. (Exclusive)—Construction of a highway connecting Nogales, Mex., and Guaymas, which will cross the State of Sonora from north to south, announced by Gov. Fausto Topete of Sonora at a good-will banquet here, is expected by the Governor to be completed within four years.

The highway, which roughly will parallel the Southern Pacific Railway of Mexico lines between Nogales and Guaymas, will be about 250 miles in length. Gov. Topete estimates the cost of 2,500,000 pesos ($1,250,000.) Construction work will start soon after January 1, 1928, he declared.

Gov. Topete said that he expects to have 1,300,000 pesos ($650,000) on hand for construction work on the new road next year. Savings from the revenues of the State of Sonora, since September 1, last, for this purpose have amounted to 250,000 pesos, he declared. An appropriation of 400,000 pesos by the State of Sonora will be added to this next year and the Mexican Federal government will contribute 650,000 pesos toward the 1928 construction work on the road.

In speaking of the new highway Gov. Topete said:

"I am prompted to begin and complete this work by my belief that roads are the avenues and channels which facilitate and give stimulus to trade and commerce, the life blood of nations. I am convinced that many schools and good roads are two factors which serve as bases for the development of countries into great nations."

Jews Beaten in Budapest Riots

BUDAPEST (Hungary) Nov. 19. (AP) Tumultous disorders occurred in the university again today. Jewish students, male and female, were badly mauled in the presence of police who were posted around the building. Many students, bleeding and with their clothes torn into tatters, were carried away by persons who had been attracted by their piercing cries.

Today's disorders were merely a continuation of similar riots that have occurred in the last few weeks by reason of the anti-Semitic campaign that has been going on. In the fighting students used loaded sticks or any weapon that was to be found at hand.

STUDENT WINS AWARD

Angeleno Given Scholarship by University Regents

Louis Miller, 612 East Forty-second street, a student of political science at the University of California at Los Angeles, was awarded a scholarship by the regents of the University of California at their recent session at San Francisco, according to advices received at the university here. Miller was given the scholarship upon the recommendation of Director Ernest C. Moore of the U.C.L.A. and President Campbell of the university. The scholarship is in the sum of $150.

PRE-INCA RACE LURE TO DYOTT

Fawcett Rescue Party Will Seek Lost Nation

Explorer Declares Indians Show Malay Blood

Former High Civilization in Brazilian Wilds

(Continued from First Page)

tion whose tracer are those Col. Fawcett went to find.

It would seem quite natural that human life should attain a high order of development on the edge of an inland sea such as must have existed in Central South America.

In our search for ruins we shall confine our efforts to the more or less higher grounds, as no race that lays any claim to civilization would ever choose swampy country to live in. Obviously, it would seek out land not subject to inundation.

MAY TAKE PLANE

By far the best method of hunting for ruins is by means of an airplane, which would enable us to cover hundreds of miles of territory in a very short time. It would be quite possible for a foot traveler to pass close to ruins without seeing them. But from air such things are very noticeable. On the higher grounds we should not find the vegetation so tall as completely to cover ruins when viewed from above.

I hope I may find it possible to take an airplane with me, for it would be a tremendous aid to vital discoveries.

Some years ago I was traveling on the eastern slopes of the Andes, and repeatedly encountered ruins in the jungle. These were of a recent Inca period, and they were so overgrown it was hard to recognize them as the work of human hands until the underbrush had been well cleared away.

MALAY TRACES

It is known that the Chinese had some connection with the development of life on the coast of Peru, and the Peruvian archeologist, Dr. Francisco A. Loayza, has proved almost conclusively that the more recent Inca period was dominated by the Japanese.

All through the upper reaches of the Amazon I have been struck by the extraordinary mental appearance of some Indian tribes. And in Matto Grosso, not far from the area my party is about to explore, I have seen a very marked resemblance in the Indians to the natives of the Malay Straits.

It is, therefore, quite possible that between the Xingu and Tapajos rivers there existed in remote times some civilization which may have come from the Orient.

STRANGE HIEROGLYPHICS

The archaeological search which lies before my expedition will involve a great deal of hard work and an infinite amount of patience—talking with the natives, gathering up the threads of old stories and sifting exaggerated reports to seek the grain of truth hidden in a mass of conflicting misinformation.

On a previous expedition I passed a large rock covered with peculiar hieroglyphics which were quite new to me. I asked Indians in the locality how they explained them, and they replied that they knew precisely how they had originated.

I looked forward to a lucid description which would throw light upon an exceedingly interesting subject. The story they told me was briefly this:

"To the northward of the rock lived a Good Spirit who was being continually tormented by a Bad Spirit living to the southward. One day the two met face to face on this very rock. A fight ensued and the Good Spirit won. The Bad Spirit, in the death struggle, dug its toes so hard upon the rock that the rock was scratched, these scratches being the marks still showing."

HEALTHFUL COUNTRY

Such stories as these are very interesting. Although they seem ridiculous they frequently have an element of truth, which no matter how obscure is of value if only it can be dug out.

The fact that there are so many tribes existing in the Xingu area is in itself a good indication of a healthful country. Fertile soil and the existence of game indicate that it is in just this kind of country that one would expect to find interesting signs of human life.

Taking it all in all, I think our chances of making great discoveries are very good. There is no doubt we shall have our hands full, and I don't expect many spare moments.

PRINCESS WED TO POOR EXILE

(Continued from First Page)

drink. For a while there was much talk of the Princess's friendship for her husband's nephew, also named Adolphus of Schaumburg-Lippe.

MANY AFFAIRS

Princess Victoria became a widow in 1916 and since then has led a somewhat adventureous life, so that the former Kaiser Wilhelm and the whole family broke relations with her. Only a few friends remained faithful, but most of them also turned away after she became involved in asserted affairs with the young officers of the English occupational forces at Bonn.

Young subkoff is the scion of an old Russian family. He has had an adventurous career in most of the countries of Europe since he left Russia with his mother in 1922. He developed ambitions as a motion-picture actor, but only played in a few minor roles.

The ceremony took place at the Town Hall.

As the date of the ceremony had been kept secret, and even announced for the 24th inst., only a few spectators were loitering in front of the Town Hall when the couple arrived. The religious ceremony will be performed later.

Mexico-Canada Talk Arranged

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 19. (Exclusive)—President Calles is to communicate next week with the Governor-General of Canada, making the first telephone conversation between the Mexican and Canadian capitals, says El Universal today. The talk will be over International Telephone and Telegraph Company wires by way of the United States, and ceremonies similar to those marking the first Calles-Coolidge conversation at the opening of the Mexican Telephone and Telegraph lines, is being planned. A definite date for the epoch-making event has not been set, but it is understood here that it will take place either Tuesday or Wednesday.

PAINT BRUSH NO FOOD FOR COW

Several Eat Them and Die and Owners Sue for Damages

FOND DU LAC (Wis.) Nov. 19. (Exclusive)—The natural appetite of a cow for paint brushes has resulted in the filing of two claims totaling more than $800 against Fond Du Lac county. Several cows, farmers claim, died as the result of eating paint brushes which had been discarded by county crews after having been used to paint highway fences and bridges. The poison in the paint caused the deaths, they claim.

ASSAULTS ON CALLES DENOUNCED

Consular Officials in Talk to Mexican Students Here Call Plot Expose Fake

Asserted official documents, tending to show that President Calles, as head of the Mexican government, had fomented and financed the Nicaraguan revolution and otherwise plotted against the United States, were characterized as fakes and forgeries by A. Pesqueira, Mexican consul, and J. Quinones, vice-consul, addressing the 1927 class of Mexican students of the National Automotive School last night at the annual dinner. The affair was held at La Mision Cafe, 122 South Spring street, and was attended by forty-one graduates, several of whom were sent to the school by the Mexican government to be trained as automotive engineers. All expect to return to Mexico City within the next few days.

The documents, upon which the Hearst newspapers are basing an attack upon Calles, were termed the work of the Mexican President's political enemies who only a few months ago attempted a revolution. It was pointed out by the speakers that Mexico has no quarrel with the United States and that she has everything to gain by maintaining friendly relations with this country.

Other speakers were B. Almada, commercial attache of the Mexican government; J. Rosenkrans, president, and S. B. Rosenkrans, director of the automotive school. Fifty new students from Mexico have just arrived to enroll with the institution, it was announced.

FOSSILS FOUND OF HUGE BEASTS

(Continued from First Page)

vivid imagination, the geologist added.

Dr. Daude pointed out that the supposed rim rock had been subjected to chemical analysis and the tests revealed the various wood textures and even the bones and hide of the prehistoric monsters.

Reconstruction of a lizard by Dr. Daude shows that it was a most gigantic monster whose habitat was swamps. Its length was approximately 180 feet. On an immense body it had a long, snake-like neck and a small head. The strength of the creature lay in two massive hind legs and a prodigious tail. It was carnivorous—a meat eater—for it lived in an age when the trees had little or no foliage and when there was no grass. The head was covered with a bone cap; down the back were spine projections of a triangular shape, broad where they were attached to the body and thinning out at the apex.

TONS OF REMAINS

Tons of these spines and armor plates are scattered over the surface near where the Herrick sawmill is being erected on the edge of the town of Burns, Dr. Daude declared.

Inconceivably great bones have been found by the geologist, he says. One he estimated at 2000 pounds in weight is so large, he said, that it would fill his room.

Dr. Daude has found near Burns trees 575 feet in circumference by actual measurement, he declares. Some of the trees in this forest are from 1300 to 1500 feet in length, with bark twenty-eight feet thick, he contends. He found silicified bark twelve feet thick that had been under pressure for ages.

Dr. Daude is a member of the Chemical Society of Japan; of the Royal Society of Arts, London; of the Chemical, Metallurgical and Mining Society of South Africa; of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy of Montreal; of the Natural Gas Association of Pittsburgh, and of the Mid-Continental Oil and Gas Association of Oklahoma.

Fonck Accepts Federal Post

PARIS, Nov. 19. (Exclusive)—"The United States government has offered me a highly-paid post as technical counsellor for aviation, which I will take up next March," said Rene Fonck, the French ace, in an interview today. "Since Foreign Minister Briand has offered President Coolidge a pact of perpetual peace, I am able to accept the position without scruples."

SYNTHETIC RUBBER DELAY ANNOUNCED

FRANKFORT-ON-MAIN (Germany) Nov. 19. (AP)—The newly-developed German product, synthetic rubber, probably cannot be put on the market for a year or two, it is stated here today.

"GRAND OLD MAN OF MONTANA" DIES AT 101

BUTTE (Mont.) Nov. 19. (AP)—William Berkin, known as the "Grand Old Man of Montana," the State's oldest resident, died here yesterday at the age of 101 years.

KILLS HIS TWO BABES THEN SHOOTS HIMSELF

STEVENS POINT (Wis.) Nov. 19. (AP)—After killing two of his children, W. R. MacNeil, owner of a grocery store, shot himself today and is near death.

MYSTERY ADDED TO BLAZE DEATH

Body of J. A. Mellish Found in Warehouse Ruins

Corpse Discovered in Auto Far from Entrance

How Victim Got There Amid Fire Inexplicable

NEW YORK, Nov. 19. (AP)—The mystery of the disappearance of Jay A. Mellish in a fire which destroyed his warehouse last Wednesday was cleared today with the finding of his body in the ruins, but another mystery surrounding the circumstances of his death took its place.

The body was discovered sitting in the rear seat of a sedan in a far corner of the huge building. It was remote from an entrance through which Mellish had dashed into the blazing structure shortly before firemen came and police are at a loss to explain why and how he went so far through the fire and smoke.

One theory advanced is that he found himself cut off from his office by the rapid spread of the flames and made for another entrance near which his body was found. Why he climbed into the sedan firemen are unable to explain.

Employees at the warehouse said they left the blazing building with Mellish and were making for the street when he stopped suddenly as though he had forgotten something and ran back into the building.

The search for Mellish's body started as soon as the embers cooled, with Mme. Mary Mellish, his wife and a former singer with the Metropolitan opera company, aiding the firemen.

The fire razed a $600,000 warehouse and destroyed 1500 automobiles valued at $2,000,000.

OFFICERS SEIZE SILK

MISSION (Tex.) Nov. 19 (Exclusive)—Eight bales of Oriental silk, on which customs duties totaled $9000, were seized by custom officers at the El Carriso Ranch near Reynosa, it was announced here.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times

The Times Building, First and Broadway

90c per month DELIVERED BY CARRIER Single Copies, Daily 5c, Sunday, 10 Cents

By mail to Postal Zones 1 to 4, including California, Arizona, Nevada, $12.00; Monthly $1.05; in Zone 5, including Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington, Yearly $16.80; Monthly $1.50; in Zones 6, 7 and 8, United States, Canada and Mexico, Yearly, $18.00. Monthly, $1.50. POSTAGE

Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1891, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 20, 1927. VOL. XLVI.

HUGE MILITARY BUDGET LOOMS

(Continued from First Page)

States for park purposes that property now available for sale is not expected to net more than $50,000,000. The Army housing plans call for expenditure of approximately $100,000,000. Figures compiled by the Army disclose that acreage valued at $65,000,000 has been transferred without charge by the War Department to other departments since 1919.

WILL PRODUCE RECORDS

Representatives James (Republican, Michigan,) ranking member of the House Military Affairs Committee, is on record as favoring the completion of the army housing program within five years. In support of his position, Representative James will produce the records of his personnal investigation into housing conditions. He will also exhibit a report of the quartermaster-general of the Army stating $13,000,000 could be saved by completing army housing in five rather than twenty-five years.

Finding $23,000,000 available in the construction fund, Congress last year authorized the expenditure of slightly more than $20,000,000. Appropriations covering $7,000,000 of this were approved by Congress and the President. A deficiency bill carrying $6,000,000 more failed in the Senate filibuster. Something like $14,000,000 is now available for appropriation this year.

President Coolidge has announced the inclusion of $8,000,000 for army housing in the 1929 budget, now being completed. The President is reported as undecided whether to again approve the $6,000,000 which failed last year, or to hold it up until next year.

A cross-stitched quilt, made by 428 Warwickshire women, was recently displayed in London.

THREE CHILDREN IN BURNING

PIQUA (O.) Nov. 2[illegible] children of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] were suffocated today when fire starting from an overheated stove damaged their home.

WATCH US GROW



SLIP COVERS

For a Few Days Only
Any Size Chair Covered in Denim or Belgium Damask. Value $12.00. Only..... $8
Davenports covered with same material. Value $22.00. Only..... $12
We also carry a large assortment of imports, French Cretonnes, incomparably moderate prices. Happy is the thought that comes to you when thinking of covering furniture and fabrics of prices. Your call or letter will receive prompt attention. Everybody takes advantage of our prices, Slipcovers, Shades, Rugs, Draperies, Mattresses and all other Home Furnishings. Phone, Write or Call

OLYMPIA 0801

California Slip Cover Co.
348 N. Vermont Ave.
Los Angeles

Additional $5 cash allowed on any purchase calls for some of our salesmen when completed.
Deposit required when order is placed.

DEARDEN'S Thanksgiving Special



Massive Dining Suite Extremely Low Priced

AGAIN DEARDEN'S uphold a tradition . . . featuring a dining suite for Thanksgiving festivities that surpasses all previous offerings!

Here's a suite that embodies beauty, quality, and durability that you would expect only at much higher prices.

Sturdily built of fine cabinet woods, with panels of beautifully matched WALNUT veneer and massive turned legs of select maple . . . each piece is gracefully proportioned . . . tastefully ornamented . . . and beautifully finished!

The 42x54-inch table opens to six feet and with five comfortable guest chairs and a roomy master arm chair upholstered in richly patterned tapestry . . . are featured at

$99.50

$5 DOWN—$5 WEEKLY. NO INTEREST.





This Buffet is fully 60 inches wide and is fitted with plush-lined compartments for silverware . . . a magnificent piece of dining room furniture, although priced only..... $49.50



This combined Server-Linen Closet is just the thing for the small dining room that does not permit a large buffet . . . or to complete the more elaborately furnished room $29.50

The China Cabinet (detached at the top) offers a piece both serviceable and ornamental . . . with an added note of beauty in the hand-painted front panel . . . and is likewise extremely low priced $44.50

OPEN SATURDAY EVENING TILL 9:00 P. M.

DEARDEN'S Furniture Company 724 So. Main St

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT DEARDEN'S

...ITARY ...LOOMS

...n First Page)

...poses that prop... for sale is not ex... than $50,000,000. ...iana call for ex... mately $100,000,... ...ed by the Army ... valued at $95,... ...nsferred without ... Department to ...ince 1919.

...RECORDS

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THREE CHILDREN DIE IN BURNING HO...

PIQUA (O.) Nov. 20. (AP)—... children of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus ... were suffocated today when ... starting from an overheated ... damaged their home.

WATCH US GROW



SLIP COVERS

For a Few Days Only

Any Size Chair Covered in Hera... Denim or Belgium Damask. $6.9... Value $12.00. Only.....

Davenports covered with same ma... terial. $12.0... Value $22.00. Only.....

We also carry a large assortment of imports, French Cretonnes, ... incomparably moderate prices. Honor is the thermost the door ... business, knowing it's up to us to ... and fairness of prices. Your call at our ... room will convince you. Everybody takes advantage of our ... prices. Blankets, Sheets, Pillows, Pillow ... Bedspreads and all other good things ... Phone, Write or Call

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California Slip Cover Co.

348 N. Vermont Ave. Los Angeles, Cal.

Additional 20 cents allowed on every ... if purchaser calls for same at our ... when completed.

Deposit required when order is taken.



...Extremely Low Priced

...a tra... ...ite for ...t sur...

...qual... ...expect



This combined Server-Linen Closet is just the thing for the small dining room that does not permit a large buffet . . . or to complete the more elaborately furnished room $29.50

The China Cabinet (sketched at the top) offers a piece both serviceable and ornamental . . . with an added note of beauty in the hand-painted front panel . . . and is likewise Extremely low priced $44.50

DEN'S ...ompany ...ain St

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT DEARDEN'S

The Owl Drug Co's Three Day Thanksgiving Sale

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Nov. 21, 22, 23

Turn to Page 3, Part II

Today's "Times" and note the low prices on everyday needs in effect for the three days of the sale

The Owl Drug Co

A National Institution

Used Autos Now Easy to Buy!

The selection of a good used car—whatever make or model—is a simple task—just consult

TIMES WANT ADS

STRAW BALLOT ELECTS HOOVER

Secretary Has Strong Lead in National Poll

Preferred by Both Editors and Politicians

Smith Outdistances All Democratic Rivals

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. (Exclusive) Herbert Hoover of California, Secretary of Commerce, leads in national popularity for the Republican nomination for President in 1928 in a nation-wide poll just finished by the National Republic, a monthly paper published in Washington. Result of the survey is given in its December issue, off the press today. The paper is edited by George B. Lockwood, former secretary of the National Republican Congressional Committee. Letters were sent to 5800 editors of papers in all the States and 3800 additional letters were addressed to political leaders of both parties.

The poll is the first national canvass of the political situation and shows the preferences of editors and political leaders for the Presidential nominees of both parties in the 1928 campaign.

DEMOCRATS FOR SMITH

Gov. Smith of New York is shown the favorite of the Democrats with all opposition scattered, and Senator Reed of Missouri a poor second, hopelessly outrun at this time by Smith.

A summary of the figures shows that Hoover is the national favorite over wide territory and the others trail behind with spotted areas where Lowden, Hughes and Dawes have slight leads. On the whole the record up to date shows Hoover the most favored candidate both first and second choice of the several candidates mentioned. One-third of the editors so far have answered the inquiries and about 800 of the political leaders.

By special permission from the National Republic the Los Angeles Times today gives the complete summary of this poll:

"The totals in newspaper reports of Republican first choice are: Hoover, 577; Lowden, 518; Hughes, 218; Dawes, 88; Curtis, 39; Borah, 38; Longworth, 11, with many scattering votes for Watson, Willis, Goff, and others prominently mentioned as actual or potential candidates. It is fair to say that this poll was practically complete before Curtis and Willis issued their recent formal announcements of candidacy.

"On the report of political leaders as to Republican first choice the figures show: Hoover, 267; Lowden, 248; Hughes, 115; Dawes, 60; other scattering.

"Second choice reports totals: Newspaper report, Hoover, 427; Lowden, 271; Hughes, 299; Dawes, 310; others scattering; political leaders report, Hoover, 209; Lowden, 120; Hughes, 158; Dawes, 166.

"Third choice: Newspaper reports, Hoover, 191; Lowden, 230; Hughes, 174; Dawes, 243.

"The reports indicate that Gov. Lowden's strength is chiefly concentrated in a dozen States, while that of Hoover, Hughes and Dawes is more widely scattered.

STATES FOR HOOVER

"According to the newspaper reports Hoover leads in California, Colorado, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia and Alaska. By the same reports Hoover stands second in the first choice poll or is tied for that position in Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, Vermont, Virginia, Arizona, Idaho, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, New York, North Dakota, South Dakota, Tennessee and Texas.

"The reports of political leaders indicate a Hoover lead in California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Utah, Washington, Wisconsin and West Virginia. By the same reports Hoover stands second in the first choice poll or is tied for second place in Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, Vermont, Virginia, Arizona, Idaho, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nebraska, New York, North Dakota, South Dakota, Tennessee and Texas.

LOWDEN STRONGHOLDS

"The newspaper poll indicates that Lowden leads in Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Wyoming, Illinois, Iowa, Texas and Porto Rico, while standing second or tied in first choice in California, Colorado, Florida, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Nebraska, North Carolina, Oregon and Wisconsin.

"The newspaper poll shows that Hughes leads in New York, Alabama, Connecticut and Georgia, while standing second or tied for second number in first choice strength in Alabama, Colorado, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Mexico, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Washington and Wisconsin.

"The newspaper poll shows Dawes leads in Indiana, and second or tied in number of first choice votes in Illinois, New Mexico, Ohio and Washington. The political leaders poll shows Dawes leading in Oklahoma and second or tied for second number of first choices in Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oregon and Washington.

HOOVER SECOND CHOICE

"In second choice votes on the newspaper poll, Hoover leads in Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska, New York, Tennessee and Vermont, while second or tied in Arizona, Colorado and Connecticut. By the newspaper poll Lowden leads in second choice votes in Arizona, California, Missouri, New Mexico, Oregon, South Dakota, Wyoming, Arkansas, Mississippi and Nevada, tied in Maine, Montana and Wisconsin. By the same poll Hughes leads in second choice strength in Idaho, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Carolina, while tied in Connecticut, Oregon and Maryland. Dawes leads in second choice strength in Illinois and Texas and is tied in Georgia, Maryland, Nevada, North Dakota, South Dakota and West Virginia.

"By the political leaders poll Hoover leads in second choice strength in Idaho, Kansas, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Montana, New Mexico, New York, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, Texas, Utah, Washington, Wisconsin and West Virginia, while second or tied in Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, Vermont, Virginia, Arizona, Idaho, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, New York, South Dakota, Tennessee, Vermont, Georgia, Kentucky and Michigan. By the same poll Gov. Lowden leads in second choice strength in Arizona, Georgia, Indiana, Iowa, and Oregon while tied in South Dakota. Hughes leads as second choice in California, Colorado, Delaware, Illinois, Maine, Nevada, New Jersey, Ohio, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, Utah, Virginia and West Virginia, while tied in Arizona, Arkansas, Kentucky, Michigan and Missouri."

One Cent a Day Brings $100 a Month

Thousands Taking Advantage of Liberal Insurance Offer. Policy Sent Free For Inspection

Kansas City, Mo.—Accident insurance at a cost of one cent a day is being featured in a policy issued by the National Protective Insurance Association.

The benefits are $100 a month for 12 months—$1,200 to $1,800 at death. The premium is only $3.65 a year or exactly one cent a day. Of the thousands of applications received, many have come from the agents and executives of other insurance companies. The offer is limited to 100,000 policies.

Women, as well as men, are eligible for this remarkable policy. It also applies to children who are 10 years of age or over. No medical examination is required.

Send No Money

To secure 10 days' free inspection of policy send no money. Mail to the National Protective Insurance Association, 1182 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., the following information: Name, age, address, beneficiary's name and relationship.

After reading the policy you may either return it without obligation or send $3.65 to put policy in force. —[Advertisement.

NEW SULTAN MONOGAMIST

Sidi Mulai Hamada Likes to Tinker With Autos and Ride Spirited Horses

FEZ (Morocco) Nov. 19. (AP)—Sidi Mulai Hamada, the newly elected 17-year-old Sultan of Morocco, is entitled to four wives under Mohammedan law but so far he has only one. He and his two elder brothers were married in a triple ceremony thirteen months ago today. Young Hamada took as his bride a first cousin, a daughter of his father's brother, Mulai Jahar.

Most of the youth's education has been imparted by French tutors and it is said in Morocco that he is so imbued with the European idea of monogamy that he may be satisfied with one wife. However, the ancient trappings of the royal harem will surround him.

LIKES AUTOMOBILES

From the Sultan's office in the palace he will occupy, four doors open, leading in as many directions to apartments, each of which traditionally is reserved for one of the four wives officially permitted the rulers.

The various ladies of the harem, which the late Sultan left, are likely to pine away in a palace provided for them by the government.

The boy Sultan is an automobile fan and a fine horseman. He has several cars and, having a knack with machinery, spends a great deal of time tinkering with the motor. In driving across the country he often takes the wheel himself.

The lad likes horses a bit wild and will not ride anything but a thoroughbred with spirit. His tutors found this out long ago when they tried to make him ride more gentle mounts of the type usually given to children of the sovereign for their own protection.

ALL SERVANTS OUSTED

With the coming of the new Sultan to the throne all employees of the old royal household will lose their jobs for it is traditional to clean house with a change of rulers. Only the Grand Vizier, El Mokri, is likely to continue in his old position.

The new Sultan probably will be inaccessible to many old companions in his family life for, in accordance with an old Moslem code, the doors of his private apartment will be guarded by eunuchs and no man other than the Sultan will be allowed to enter.

A salute of 100 guns will be fired in Hamada's honor when he makes his formal entry into Rabat, seat of the government and the French residency, which probably will be Monday.

FIRES SHOTS AT MAN AND WIFE IN CAR

Massachusetts Householder Mistakes Pair for Bandits That Held Him Up

LINDEN (Mass.) Nov. 19. (Exclusive)—Frederick H. Wachenhusen of 54 Oliver street, Linden, and his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth P. Wachenhusen, narrowly escaped death when a man rushed frantically out of a house at 613 Washington street, Revere, and fired repeatedly into their passing car with a shotgun.

Theodore Chettine, who did the shooting, came out of his house with the shotgun in pursuit of five men who had just held him up and robbed him of $40 and ransacked his home.

The Wachenhusens were passing in their automobile at that moment, and Chettine, believing it contained the men who had robbed him, fired repeatedly into their car. Wachenhusen retained his presence of mind and drove the car to the Malden-Revere line, although his face was streaming with blood from five wounds. Mrs. Wachenhusen suffered a slight gunshot wound. They were both treated at a drug store about a mile from the scene of the shooting by Dr. H. E. Freedman, their injuries proving only superficial.

PALMDALE MAN PLANS IRRIGATION PROJECT

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 19. (AP)—John Boyle of Palmdale, Los Angeles county, today petitioned the Division of Water Rights for permission to divert 15,000 acre feet of the flow of Little Rock Creek for an irrigation project near Palmdale. He plans a $50,000 expenditure in developing the project.

GETTYSBURG ADDRESS ANNIVERSARY NOTED

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 19. (AP)—E. L. Hawk, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, in a statement here called attention that today is the sixty-fourth anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's famous Gettysburg address.

Holmby Hills

RESIDENTIAL ESTATES

Adjoining the Los Angeles Country Club



Five Real Values in Radios and Phonographs at the Birkel Music Company

Fall merchandise has arrived. Never in all of our business experience have we been so enthusiastic about new instruments. Radio programs are better than ever. Famous artists are now providing entertainment, and national advertisers are crowding the air. Phonograph companies are making improved electrical records with better artists at lower costs. BUY YOUR RADIO OR PHONOGRAPH NOW AND ENJOY THE WORLD'S FINEST MUSIC IN YOUR HOME!

The New Radiola 17



$130 Less Accessories

No need to wait! The Birkel Music Company can make immediate delivery of this popular radio. Radiola 17 is A C operated—directly from your house current. Fully equipped with the A C tubes and 100A speaker, this set costs $192.50.

SPECIAL TERMS
$25 Cash; $15 Month

Atwater Kent No. 35

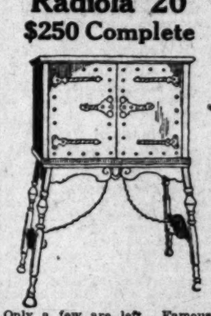


$54 Less Accessories

Atwater Kent offers an outstanding value for those desirous of quality at a low cost. Equipped with all batteries and a speaker, the Birkel Music Company offers the Atwater Kent for $98.50, complete, or with Philco Battery Eliminator at $158.

SPECIAL TERMS
$15 Cash; $10 Month

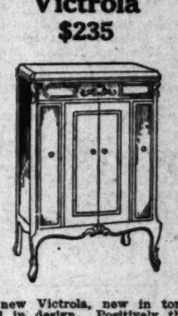
Spanish Radiola 20
$250 Complete



Only a few are left. Famous Radiola 20 in a Spanish cabinet with built-in cone speaker. Extreme selectivity and full tone. These will not last long—hurry!

Special Terms
$25 Cash $15 Month

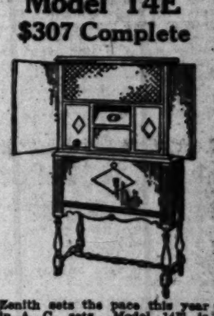
Orthophonic Victrola
$235



A new Victrola, new in tone and in design. Positively the finest we have ever seen. Those desirous of owning an Orthophonic Victrola will welcome this model. It will grace any home.

Special Terms
$25 Cash; $15 Month

Zenith Model 14E
$307 Complete



Zenith sets the pace this year in A. C. sets. Model 14E is powerful, selective and lifelike in tone. The Birkel Music Company is exclusive Broadway dealer. Home demonstrations solicited.

Special Terms
$37 Cash; $20 Month

BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY
The Home of the Steinway and DuoArt Reproducing Pianos
446-48 SOUTH BROADWAY
WESTLAKE BRANCH 2402 W. 7th



Corriander.....

In its sheer simplicity of line, in its modish contrast to the present color note in hosiery, Corriander ... this new black patent leather Hanan model... deserves the popularity it has already achieved.

With high Spanish heel and snug ankle-fitting grace, it is possessed of that smart effect in a season when style is all-important.

HANAN & SON
737 South Broadway

Thirty-four beautiful shades of hosiery in all silk chiffon with the chic new contrasting heels



Hanan Shoes are an Economy



SLIP COVERS

Protect your furniture from sun, heat, wear, dust, etc. New or old furniture needs slip covers—they add neatness and cheerfulness to your home.

We have a large assortment of colors and patterns. Call, write or phone. Estimates Free.

Deposit required when order is taken

WEST COAST SLIP COVER CO.
1425 W. 8th St. DRexel 6728

Good Honest Practical Dentistry Priced Reasonably



Painless Methods Personal Service

MINIMUM PRICES

Gold Crowns ..... $ 5.00
White Crowns ..... $ 5.00
Bridge Work ..... $ 5.00
Set of Teeth $10.00
Fillings, Inlays and Porcelain Work

Teeth Extracted Painlessly
Free Examination

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YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $3.15

All this week, an Examination of Your Eyes, a pair of Spherical Glasses, in a frame, complete for $3.15.

Gold or shell frames, toric, cylindrical, fancy shapes and double vision glasses correspondingly low.

The Proper time to look after the Eyes is when you first notice any Eye trouble. Many defects of Vision may be overcome by early attention.

The Glasses with which you can see the best are not necessarily correct for you. They may be badly straining the Eye. It's overcoming this Eye strain that requires Skill, Ability, Experience and Knowledge. That's what I am offering you.

Have an Oculist's examination—insist upon it. Give your Eyes the best of Care. I positively use no drops. You'll find my charges very reasonable. Some of your friends are wearing glasses I fitted.

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The Keeley Treatment

For Drunkenness has restained a million Drunkards without danger or discomfort.

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OLD SORES

Since 1869 ALLEN'S ULCERINE SALVE has healed more old sores than all other salves combined. It is the most powerful salve known and heals sores from the bottom up, drawing out the poisons. By mail 65 cents. Book free. J. F. Allen Medicine Co., Dept. W, St. Paul, Minn.

AUTHOR'S DEATH MIRRORS BOOKS

Bullet in Back Writes Finis for Ambrose Bierce

Writer Achieves Purpose of Journey to Mexico

Confidante Reveals Facts of Novelist's Grim End

NEW YORK, Nov. 19. (AP)—Ambrose Bierce, American author of grim tales of death, and life more terrible than death, died in Mexico with an assassin's bullet in his back, and thus achieved the exact purpose of his journey to the southern republic, according to information obtained by Dr. Adolphe Danziger de Castro, his confidante and pupil.

Dr. De Castro told the Associated Press today, elaborating on an interview he had given Robert H. Davis which was published in the Sun, that two of Francisco Villa's generals had confessed to him that Bierce was killed for displeasing Villa.

"Bierce was a suicide by temperament," said Dr. De Castro, who collaborated with Bierce in the writing of "The Monk and the Hangman's Daughter." "For years he argued with me about the right of self-destruction, which he held was inalienable.

GROWS SICK OF FOOLS

"'A man has as much right to take his own life as to take a drink,' he used to say to me. 'And I would like to take mine because everywhere I go I see only fools and I am sick of it.'

"But there was one insuperable obstacle to his taking his life with his own hand. Bierce (and I knew him even better than his own children) was, despite his gallant service in the Civil War, a coward in facing pain. To have inflicted a mortal wound on himself would have been impossible, and so in 1913, when he was nearing 80 years of age, he set forth for the place where he thought sudden death from another's hand could be most easily courted."

Dr. De Castro said that it was an "improper" story that paved the way to his discovering what had really happened to the author of "In the Midst of Life," "Can Such Things Be?" "A Cynic's Word Book" and other sardonic works.

"I knew it would be both dangerous and useless to conduct a direct investigation," he said, "so in 1923 I wrote Francisco Villa asking for an interview at Chihuahua. He refused, but I went anyway and he received me.

TELLS FUNNY STORY

"At dinner I decided that the only way to avert his anger was to get him laughing. I told him a story that set him and his generals into gales of laughter. Then I broached the subject of Ambrose Bierce.

"Immediately there was ominous silence. Villa's brother, Hipolito, and Gen. Reyes exchanged a glance as though to say, 'This gringo has put his foot in it now.' But Villa, pleased by the story I had told, was not angry with me, merely at the memory of Bierce."

Dr. De Castro said Villa told him that Bierce had been thrown out of town with his peon after an act of "treason" which apparently consisted of no more than criticising Villa and speaking rather highly of his opponent, Carranza.

"What happened to Bierce then?" De Castro said he asked, and Villa replied, "Quien sabe?"

BULLET WRITES FINIS

"But after dinner Hipolito Villa and Reyes confessed," he said. "They told me that two men was sent to follow Bierce and his peon, that they came upon the pair about a mile out of town and that the last chapter of the life story of Ambrose Bierce was there, in the dead of night, punctured with a leaden period."

Since that time Villa, himself, his brother, Hipolito, and, only two weeks ago, Gen. Reyes, have all fallen before the bullets of their enemies.

Dr. De Castro, who believes his account is the only authentic story of the death of Ambrose Bierce, met the author first in California in 1896. For the next quarter of a century, although he traveled a great deal and spent considerable time out of the country, as when he was United States Consul in Madrid under appointment of Theodore Roosevelt, he was in constant communication with Bierce. He saw him last in 1910 in Washington.

Are You Worried?

Over family or business troubles. Nick Harris, Detectives, Suite 272, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.—[Advertisement.

CATS AND DOGS EGG ON ASTHMA

London Sufferers Meet And Tell How They React When They Meet Jinx

LONDON, Nov. 19. (AP)—Cats, dogs, eggs and feather beds were among the causes of asthma discussed at a meeting of the London Asthma Club, which arranged for the creation of an asthma research council.

Ellis Barker said asthma is very frequent in overfed and underexercised lapdogs. A woman sufferer from the malady said she had an attack whenever a cat entered the room. A girl declares that eating an egg gave her a paroxysm.

SIEGE OF RITZ STILL GOES ON

Capt. Miles on Fourteenth Day in Apartment

Attempts to Oust Him from Hotel Continue

"Captive" Pledges Damage Suit as Result of Case

NEW YORK, Nov. 19. (AP)—"Siege" of the Ritz Tower on Park avenue today entered its fourteenth day while Capt. A. Graham Miles held his apartment against efforts of the management to remove him as an "obnoxious" person.

For two weeks he voluntarily has confined himself to his suite, subsisting on apples and sandwiches brought to him by friends, while the manager of the hotel has canceled all service to him and awaited only his absence from the room to lock him out permanently.

SUIT PROMISED

The "siege" was disclosed when Aaron H. Kaufman, counsel for Capt. Miles, announced a damage suit for $250,000 will be filed Monday. Kaufman said the suit will declare that Capt. Miles's 17-year-old daughter and his physician alike were denied admittance to his apartment.

"On November 5 my client returned to his suite and found it locked against him," Kaufman explained. "He saw the manager, who told him he was no longer wanted as a tenant. Whereupon Capt. Miles entered the apartment next to his and gained entrance to his own by creeping along a window ledge. There he has remained since, under most annoying circumstances."

Hotel authorities agreed with Mr. Kaufman that the difficulty is not financial, the hotel offering to cancel the $700 still outstanding on Capt. Miles's $3000 bill if he will vacate the premises.

CHARGES MADE

Capt. Miles, his attorney said, receives a monthly income of $1750 through a fund created for him by his former wife, Mrs. Clover Boldt Miles, heiress to half of the $20,000,000 estate of her father, the late George O. Boldt, once owner of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Responsibility for many "unpleasant and disagreeable incidents" are charged to Capt. Miles by the hotel management. Capt. Miles denied he has done anything to cause the hotel's attitude toward him. He said he expects to end the "siege" soon to leave for his winter home in Aiken, S. C.

WELSH MINERS REACH LONDON

Band of 250 Nears End of 200-Mile March

Stop in Suburbs Precedes Plea to Government.

Scores Forced to Drop Out Along Route of Hike

LONDON, Nov. 19. (AP) — After tramping all day through a drizzling rain, approximately 250 of the 400 unemployed Welsh miners who started ten days ago from Rhondda Valley, on a 200-mile march to petition the British government for action in behalf of the suffering miners of Great Britain, marched into London suburbs today, completing all but a few miles of their journey.

The little army, with miners' lamps twinkling, banners unfurled and voices raised in "The Red Flag" and popular airs, swung along the great west road six abreast in orderly fashion. Three first-aid men with bandages and medicines brought up the rear of the column. Their services were mostly needed for sore and blistered feet.

Most of those physically unable to stand the strain of the march dropped out and returned to Wales. One man who dropped of exhaustion this afternoon was taken to a hospital at Honslow.

The men will sleep tonight in the Belmont school in the fashionable suburb of Chiswick. They are expected to start out tomorrow in time to be welcomed by a great demonstration at 2 p.m., in Trafalgar Square. Organizers of the march and demonstration said today, however, that if wet and dreary weather continues the welcoming crowd probably will be greatly reduced.

In any event the Welsh marchers will have a much more hospitable welcome to London than Coxey's army of unemployed had in Washington a generation ago.

The Bethnal Green Town Council, which is Socialist, has invited the marchers to be their guests as long as they stay in London. The Bethnal Green Town Hall, including the library, rest rooms and other comforts of home, will be turned over to them.

CARDINAL BONZANO UNDERGOES KNIFE

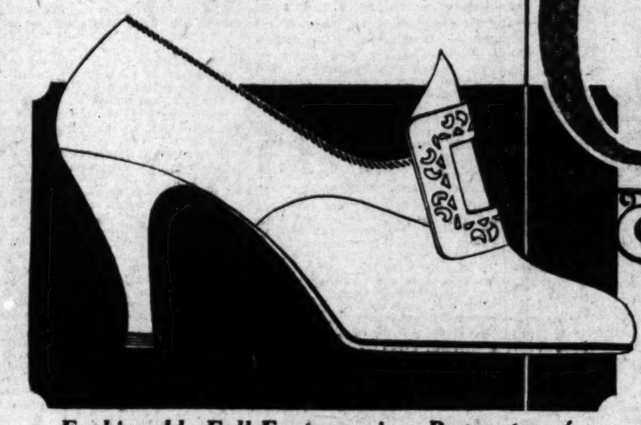
ROME, Nov. 19. (AP)—Cardinal Bonzano, who was Papal Legate to the Eucharistic Congress at Chicago and former apostolic delegate to Washington, underwent an emergency operation for a stomach disorder today. The operation was a complete success, his physicians said.

C. H. Baker

"28 Years' Faithful Service"

Fashionable Fall Footwear

$8.50



Fashionable Fall Footwear in a Pageantry of Colors and Styles.

Each model is characterized by individuality and dash. Each is a creation of finest material and skilled workmanship, offered at popular prices, a feat that is possible only by Baker's tremendous cash buying power (13 stores.)

Sheer! HOSIERY *Stunning!*

New Fall Colors Are Biskra and Evenglow

to harmonize with Fashionable Footwear

$1.95, 3 pairs $5.50

Baker's

"Colonial"

Rich suede is smartly trimmed with a gold buckle in the new "Colonial."

It is also fashioned in

Brown Suede
Black Suede
Black Patent
Black Satin

in High and Cuban heel models, and in a high heel model in Black Satin with a Moire quarter.

629 S. Broadway
In Hollywood at 6664 Hollywood Blvd.
412 W. Seventh
451 S. Broadway
In Pasadena at 282 Colorado St.
SAN FRANCISCO
PORTLAND

Tomorrow



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There Is a Touch of Tomorrow in What Locomobile Does Today

For over a quarter of a century the name Locomobile has been synonymous with the highest grade of workmanship, the finest of materials and the soundest engineering principles in the motor industry.

Back of the purchase of a Locomobile stand twenty-nine years of faithful service to the public.

May we not serve you accordingly?

LOCOMOBILE COMPANY of CALIFORNIA

Direct Factory Branch 1925 So. Figueroa Street

GREAT WESTERN MOTOR CO., 5600 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood
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$5000 Reward

For the recovery of my rugs, and arrest of the bandits that robbed my store on the night of Nov. 9th of $40,000 worth of rugs.

Oriental Rugs

$5000 Reward

For the recovery of my rugs, and arrest of the bandits that robbed my store on the night of Nov. 9th of $40,000 worth of rugs.

$150,000 Stock of

Exquisite Selected Persian and Chinese Rugs

To be sacrificed in order to raise immediate funds.

Make Your Christmas Selections Now from This Very Choice Collection & Make a Big Saving.

No finer nor more carefully assembled stock in America to select from.

The following prices will convince you of this fact:

Royal Ispahan Sarouk Quality	In Light Rose	Size 21x12	Sale Price	$1200.00
Royal Ispahan Sarouk Quality	In Mulberry	Size 23-2x13	Sale Price	1285.00
Royal Ispahan Sarouk Quality	In Blue	Size 21-2x12	Sale Price	1125.00
Larver Kashan Quality	In Blue	Size 23-3x12-6	Sale Price	2000.00
Royal Sarouk, Extra Fine	In Rose	Size 17-4x11-2	Sale Price	1250.00
Royal Sarouk, Extra Fine	In Mulberry	Size 20-7x12-9	Sale Price	1450.00
Royal Sarouk, Extra Fine	In Old Rose	Size 20-8x12-2	Sale Price	1400.00
Antique Sarouk	In Royal Blue	Size 18-5x11	Sale Price	925.00
Kashan Sarouk, Extra Fine	In Roby Rose	Size 20-8x12-3	Sale Price	1500.00
Kashan Sarouk, Extra Fine	In Tan and Blue	Size 19-7x12-4	Sale Price	1485.00
Royal Ispahan, Extra Fine	In Old Rose	Size 23-5x14-8	Sale Price	1800.00
Royal Sarouk, Extra Fine	In Blue	Size 22x13	Sale Price	1750.00
Royal Sarouk, Extra Fine	In Blue	Size 23-5x12-5	Sale Price	1785.00
Royal Ispahan, Extra Fine	In Mulberry	Size 25x13-9	Sale Price	1650.00
Asterken Sarouk	In Blue and Rose	Size 24-4x12-2	Sale Price	1225.00
Kashan Sarouk, Extra Fine	In Old Rose	Size 29-8x14-9	Sale Price	4850.00
Royal Ispahan, Extra Fine	In Mulberry	Size 26-10x14-10	Sale Price	1850.00
Royal Ispahan Antique	In Old Rose	Size 16-6x11-10	Sale Price	1050.00
Kashan Sarouk, Extra Fine	In Rose	Size 14-2x11	Sale Price	1000.00
Royal Ispahan, Extra Fine	In Mulberry	Size 18-11x10-8	Sale Price	985.00
Asterken Sarouk	In Old Rose	Size 15-8x10	Sale Price	725.00
Kashan Sarouk, Extra Fine	In Roby Rose	Size 14-6x10-11	Sale Price	985.00
Royal Ispahan, Extra Fine	In Tan and Blue	Size 17-1x10-10	Sale Price	985.00
Royal Kashan, Extra Fine	In Royal Blue	Size 16-3x10-2	Sale Price	1250.00
Royal Sarouk, Extra Fine	In Mulberry	Size 16-3x11-4	Sale Price	1250.00
Larver, Extra Fine	In Mulberry	Size 9x12	Sale Price	565.00
Larver, Extra Fine	In Rose	Size 9x12	Sale Price	565.00
Larver, Extra Fine	In Tan and Blue	Size 16-8x9	Sale Price	895.00

50 other room size rugs greatly reduced

Lot of Super-fine Chinese Rose, Blue, Mulberry	Size 9x12	Sale Price	$270.00
Lot of Super-fine Chinese Rose, Blue, Mulberry	Size 10x8	Sale Price	225.00
Lot of Super-fine Chinese Rose, Blue, Mulberry	Size 6x9	Sale Price	158.00
Lot of Super-fine Chinese Rose, Blue, Mulberry	Size 7x4	Sale Price	70.00
Lot of Super-fine Chinese	Sizes 2x4—3x5—3x6, from $16.00 to		55.00
43 Nemaze Sarouks, Rose, Blue, Mulberry	Size 5 x3-6	Sale Price	62.50
72 Irans in all colors	Size 6-6x3-6	Sale Price	38.00
24 Lillihans Sarouk Quality in all colors	Size 7 x5-6	Sale Price	110.00
125 Hall Runners, Sizes from 8x2-6 to 22x3, Priced from $48.00 to			200.00

Closing-out the entire stock of Antique Furniture, Oil Paintings, Imported Tapestry, Porcelain Vases, Bronze and Porcelain Lamps, and many wonderful objects most suitable for Xmas gifts. Selling at one-half of the regular Price.

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The House of The Highest Quality

3841 Wilshire Blvd., cor. Manhattan

You'll be Money Ahead After Taking Advantage of Bargains Offered in Times Want Ad Columns Today!

50

Baker's

"Colonial"

suede is smartly trimmed
a gold buckle in the new
onial."

also fashioned in

Brown Suede
Black Suede
Black Patent
Black Satin

igh and Cuban heel models,
in a high heel model in
k Satin with a Moire quar-

451 S. Broadway
In Pasadena at 282 Colorado St.
PORTLAND

$5000 Reward

For the recovery of my rugs, and arrest of the bandits that robbed my store on the night of Nov. 9th of $46,000 worth of rugs.

se Rugs
e funds.
tion & Make a Big Saving.
select from.

fact!

Sale Price	$1200.00
Sale Price	1285.00
Sale Price	1125.00
Sale Price	2000.00
Sale Price	1250.00
Sale Price	1450.00
Sale Price	1400.00
Sale Price	925.00
Sale Price	1500.00
Sale Price	1485.00
Sale Price	1500.00
Sale Price	1750.00
Sale Price	1785.00
Sale Price	1650.00
Sale Price	1225.00
Sale Price	4850.00
Sale Price	1850.00
Sale Price	1050.00
Sale Price	1000.00
Sale Price	985.00
Sale Price	725.00
Sale Price	985.00
Sale Price	985.00
Sale Price	1250.00
Sale Price	1250.00
Sale Price	565.00
Sale Price	565.00
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	$270.00
	225.00
	158.00
	70.00
om $16.00 to	55.00
	62.50
	38.00
	110.00
	200.00

ported Tapestry, Porcelain
ble for Xmas gifts. Selling

Advantage of
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PLATT'S Downtown Store Removal Sale!

Save 10% to 50% now

VALUES which Speak for Themselves!

Platt's regular values have created a reputation for being supreme from one end of the country to the other. Nowhere in America are standard, nationally advertised musical instruments sold at such low prices. NOW—these supreme values are topped by Platt's Sale Values. Only once in the history of any organization can such an event as this be celebrated. And Platt's is celebrating it in a way that can never be forgotten—by giving to Los Angeles the greatest possible values—dollar for dollar—quality for quality—that the musical instrument world has ever seen. Let your own good judgment tell you. Comparison cannot fail to impress you with the truth of supremacy!



Genuine
Kimball
Small Grands
Priced $975
f. o. b. Chicago . . .

$729

Think of it! Wonderful Kimball Grand Pianos, produced by the great Kimball Company, noted as the world's largest builder of quality pianos. Kimball values have always stood supreme, due to production and buying facilities far greater than any other piano builders. The supreme value Grand is priced at $975 in Chicago. You can buy one at Platt's Removal Sale for $729.

Prices Effective All 7 Stores



$800 Reproducing Grands
Very Special at

$589

A real Reproducing Grand Piano, bringing the wealth of wonderful music, played by great pianists, into your home. Beautiful instruments which possess an unusually sweet tone. Handsome case work adds to their impressive appearance. Usually a piano such as this is priced at very close to $1000. And now, what a wonderful Christmas Gift at just $589.

Other Pianos as Low as $97.50



This $171 RCA Radiola 20 Outfit
Equipped with
PHILCO

$149

Pay Only **$10** A Month

No need to tell you what this great Radio Set will do. It stands today as one of the finest of them all. And Platt's Removal Sale brings it to you, equipped with the exact accessories specified for maximum efficiency of operation. No batteries to worry about—PHILCO Socket Power takes care of that. Latest type cone speaker provides a wonderful reproducing medium for you. What a bargain! And what low terms!

Atwater Kent Radio
A Regular $100.60 Outfit—



Complete, installed in your home, including latest type cone speaker and antenna—

$89.50

Pay **$10** A Month

Everyone knows Atwater Kent Radio. Quality radio at low cost. Now lower than ever at Platt's great Removal Sale event. A limited number at this price.



Francis Bacon Uprights
Period Designs
Regularly Selling for $425

$299

Studio size pianos, the most popular of all upright models. And now, the very latest idea, a period motif that adds grace and charm to the lines and proportions of the beautiful cases. Francis Bacon Pianos have been manufactured since the time of Washington's first administration—a piano whose quality has been maintained throughout the years. A truly remarkable little instrument, and at such a wonderfully low price. See them! Select yours now for Christmas while all models are available.

Prices Effective All 7 Stores



Just Arrived!
Regular $600 Period Baby Grands
NOW . . .

$449

A selection of wonderfully artistic little grands—period models which will appeal to one and all. Graceful cases, admirably made, beautifully proportioned. A Grand with tone so sweet and full that it will sing its way into the heart of whoever hears it. Really a remarkable value at the original $600 price. Now a super-value, indeed, at $449.

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PLATT MUSIC CO.
Seven Stores
620-622 S. Broadway

231 S. Western Ave.
4357 S. Vermont Ave. *Los Angeles*
334 Pine Avenue *Long Beach*

Prices and Terms Effective All 7 Stores

You Can Buy a Piano in This Sale For
$1.50 A Week

All Seven Stores Open Evenings Until 9

The Times Free Information and Resort Bureaus

MAIN OFFICE—CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

ade for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free.

Make Your Resort and Hotel RESERVATIONS FREE OF CHARGE AT THE

Times Information and Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Bdwy. at First St., or at The Times Branch Office, Information and Resort Bureau, 621 South Spring St. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

"Direct-U"

Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you had seen advertised? The Times has established a new department, called "Direct-U," which has confirmed data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want. The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this new service and wishes from now on to continue to be charge, of course.

All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MEtropolitan 0700—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

Resorts

CALIFORNIA'S WINTER PLAYGROUND

EAT THANKSGIVING DINNER in DEATH VALLEY at STOVE PIPE WELLS

modern resort in the lowest point in America and the most fascinating. A DINNER AND A PLACE you will never forget.

Take stage or drive your own car via Mojave, to Olancha, Darwin and via new Elcheron Road over Townsend Pass to STOVE PIPE WELLS. Rooms and Info. at 740 So. Hill St., VA. 7785.

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Very moderate rates. American or European plan.
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MOUNT WILSON HOTEL and BUNALOWS Open all year. Wide auto road open to all automobiles. American Plan Hotel or Peak. Rates reasonable. Lodging $1.50, and up. See 42 towns by Big Eight. World's largest observatory open daily, 1:30 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. Free illustrated Astronomical Lectures, Friday nights. Look through telescope. Daily stages leaving L. A. and Pasadena. Rest Phone and all other information Bureaus or phone Sterling 6984-F1. A. R. Wright, Gen. Mgr.

PIERPONT INN—Ventura

Again open to the public. Experience "that homey atmosphere." Overlooking ocean. Excellent table. American and European Plan.

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$1.00 Day; $5.00 to $10.00 Weekly. Strictly Fireproof. 620 Rooms.
New EL REY HOTEL
Sixth and San Pedro Streets. Los Angeles, Calif.
Operated by Stillwell Hotel Co.

ASTOR ARMS APARTMENTS
801 So. Gramercy Drive
Finest and most exclusive modern strictly fireproof, class A apartment building with garage in connection
NOW OPEN—INSPECTION INVITED
Each apartment different—each a distinct home. Strictly first class hotel service.

Hotel Darby
West Adams at Grand Ave.
WEstmore 2013
Mrs. O. E. Morris, Owner.
R. Howard Dodd, Res. Mgr.
The Darby affords a quiet exclusive place of residence for those in quest of relaxation, amid pleasant surroundings and refined atmosphere. Large, sunny and attractive furnished rooms and suites, each with bath and outside exposure. Superior dining-room service with Table d'Hote and a la carte service. Special rates to permanent guests. AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN. Golf privileges at Brentwood Country Club

EAT YOUR SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER
75c THE BEST IN THE CITY—SERVED 5:00 TO 7:30 P.M. In the Beautiful Dining Room on the Mezzanine Floor. NEW HOTEL ROSSLYN, N. W. Cor. 5th and Main Sts. 75c

Santa Monica Hotels and Apartments

"One Day or a Year"

THE MIRAMAR At the end of the trail where Wilshire Blvd. meets the Ocean in its own beautiful park adjoining the world-famous Palisades stands the Miramar. American and European plan hotel; also apartments of the highest type. A short ride by trolley or motor. Golf privileges. Excellent meals at a reasonable price. Banquets, luncheons, dinners, dances, card parties.
BOONE RILEY, Manager.

The Embassy "The Aristocrat of Santa Monica"
Recently opened. One, two and three room apartments. Daily maid service. Steam heat. Electric refrigeration. Also, hotel rooms. Attractive winter rates to permanent guests. Telephone Santa Monica 90121.

Steamships

Across the Atlantic
ENGLAND • FRANCE • IRELAND • GERMANY
Hamburg-American Line

You are assured unexcelled service and cuisine on either the luxuriously appointed de luxe steamers or on the comfortable and commodious cabin ships.

NEXT SAILINGS FROM NEW YORK

*S. S. Cleveland Dec. 6	S. S. Hamburg Dec. 10	*S. S. Westphalia Dec. 13

*Cabin Ship sails via Boston

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SAILINGS from New York.—To Europe S.S. Hamburg, Dec. 10th. To Ireland S.S. Cleveland, Dec. 6th and S.S. Westphalia Dec. 13th.

HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE
United American Lines, Inc., General Agents
374 Market St., San Francisco,
or Local Steamship or Tourist Agents

The Voyage of the 20th Century



A pleasure cruise that returns a dividend in health and renewed energy.

See the South Seas
New Zealand
Australia

Enjoy the days of lazy liberty and the soft, tropical nights; Dance on decks beneath the starlit skies.

A circular tour with stopovers, any point enroute. First class round fare $565; second class $395. Sailings every 14 days.

For Pamphlets and Full Information Apply

CANADIAN-AUSTRALASIAN ROYAL MAIL LINE
Hastings Street, West Vancouver, B. C.
Or 56 Grand Ave., Los Angeles

UNION STEAM SHIP CO. OF NEW ZEALAND, Ltd.
230 California Street, San Francisco
Hind, Rolph & Co., Inc., Gen. Agts.
Or any Tourist or Railroad Agent

TEAPOT OIL QUIZ AGAIN BOILING

Prosecutor and Judge in Clash on Contempt

District Attorney Removed from Committee

H. M. Blackmer Bonds Seized by Government

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. (AP)—An ominous quiet settled over the grand jury investigation of the government's charges of jury tampering in the Fall-Sinclair oil conspiracy trial as the jury reconvened in a short session today without taking up anything in connection with the case.

Asst. Dist.-Atty. Burkinshaw said that while the grand jury is devoting its time to other cases the government still is carrying on its investigation into charges that efforts had been made to improperly influence the Fall-Sinclair trial jury. This inquiry, he said, might not be completed for several days.

But the silence that marked the grand jury investigation was broken by an order from Justice Siddons of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, who in an order removing Dist.-Atty. Gordon's name from a committee he had appointed to investigation possible contempt of his court in the mistrial of the conspiracy case, announced that correspondence between himself and Gordon had been made public without his permission. The justice further ordered that the exchange between himself and Gordon should be made part of the record of the contempt order.

ASKS TO WITHDRAW

The correspondence includes Gordon's letter asking Justice Siddons to permit him to withdraw from the committee. This committee, now composed of John E. Lasky and James E. Easbysmith, was instructed to investigate events leading up to the mistrial in the conspiracy case and determine whether there had been contempt of court.

Gordon, in withdrawing from the committee, told the justice that he believed from the time of the mistrial that contempt had been committed and that he had been ready to prosecute such charges. He said that since the mistrial he had been presenting the case to the grand jury and felt he should not serve.

Justice Siddons in accepting the withdrawal expressed regret that an officer of the court who, believing contempt had been committed "nevertheless seeks to be excused."

After this exchange Gordon made the correspondence public. A newspaper man asked Justice Siddons about it and he wrote to Gordon to inquire whether he had made the exchange public. Gordon in a terse note replied that he "gave out to the press both my letter and your acknowledgement thereof."

BONDS SEIZED

During the day $100,000 in Liberty Loan bonds, deposited in the name of H. M. Blackmer, missing witness in the Fall-Sinclair trial, were seized by the United States Marshal on orders of Justice Siddons. The seizure is made under the order which cited Blackmer, who is now in France, to appear in court January 6, next, and show cause why he should not be punished for contempt for not responding to a summons to testify for the government at the Fall-Sinclair trial. The government sought, through Blackmer's testimony, to bear out its claim that $230,500 in Liberty Loan bonds passed from Harry F. Sinclair to Albert B. Fall, after the leasing of Teapot Dome, while Fall was secretary of the Interior.

The bonds were deposited in a bank here by Blackmer's attorneys, who will contend that the law, sponsored by Senator Walsh of Montana, empowering the government to seize a missing witness's property under such circumstances is unconstitutional.

The grand jury investigating the jury-tampering charges will resume its sessions Monday, but whether anything pertaining to the government's investigation would then be placed before it Burkinshaw would not say. The grand jury's tenure will not end until January 3, and Burkinshaw said if the inquisitors saw fit they need not report until then. However, it was announced a week ago indictments were expected within a few days.

Long Jail Term for Aged Woman

CHICAGO, Nov. 19. (AP)—A woman 82 years of age was found guilty of murder today and the jury which reached the verdict fixed her punishment at fourteen years' imprisonment.

She is Dr. Lucy Hagenow, named by Miss Mary Baxter Moorehead as the woman who performed a criminal operation which resulted in the young woman's death a year ago.

MRS. COOLIDGE'S GIFT AUCTIONED AT BAZAAR

A special gift from Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, formerly a teacher in a school for the deaf, was the prize donation auctioned off last night at the annual bazaar of the Los Angeles League of the Hard of Hearing, held at 307 South Hill street. The gift, an autographed etching of the White House, went to Mrs. Wesley Sulzner of 702 South Bronson avenue. Donations from friends all over the country were on sale at the national table. Other tables carried candies, pastry and Christmas gifts. The proceeds will go toward social education and vocational assistance for the hard of hearing.

PLAN CURBING SPEEDERS

DALLAS (Tex.) Nov. 19. (Exclusive)—To aid in curbing reckless automobile drivers, "The Vigilantes" and enforcement body of 100 private citizens with a commander, who will bear the rank of assistant chief of police, will be created here.

CALIFORNIA PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. (Exclusive)—Southern California pensions:

Los Angeles—Nerman F. Lewis, $25; Bert M. Brown, $30; Jennie Watson, $30; Augusta Nevins, Brentwood Heights, $30; Lee M. Lewis, $25; John Danecker, $40; Charles F. Weaver, $20; John R. Buck, $25; Jesse R. Shafer, $25; John R. Mitchell, $30; Nolze C. Kirkland, $25.

Santolio—William Allen, $25; Charles H. Lenton, $50; Thomas J. O'Brien, $25; Rose Marr Wheeler, $20; William A. Stevens, $30; William Manion, $25.

San Diego—Robert Lee Warner, $20; Stephen T. Hammond, $30; Charles aA. Higgins, $14; David W. Gardner, $40; Roland E. McDonald, $8.

California—Clyde O. Hoober, $20.

Long Beach—Pearl Wilhelm, $24.

Monrovia—William E. Tuzzle, $20.

San Pedro—Clarence N. Roney, $17.

South Pasadena—William A. Montgomery, $30.

Visalia—Olive Kinser, $30.

Glendale—Mary J. Dean, $30.

CORPSE TIRES OF LIFE IN MORGUE

Chief of Jugo-Slav Military Aviation Spends Week in Lonesome Death

BELGRADE, Nov. 19. (Exclusive)—Col. Alexander Pterovtch, chief of the Jugo-Slav military aviation, fell with his machine in the Swiss Alps when returning from the international aviation meet at Zurich. Monks of the famous St. Bernard monastery picked up the body and brought it to their cloister to await shipment to Belgrade.

At the moment when the corpse was about to be shipped after having lain in the morgue seven days the colonel gave signs of life and after treatment recovered.

CIVIL LEGION PICKS STATE CHIEF HERE

J. Edward Keating, Local Attorney, Honored at Cincinnati Convention

J. Edward Keating, attorney with offices in the Chapman Building, was elected State chairman for California of the Civil Legion, at its recent convention in Cincinnati, it was learned yesterday. Charles R. Wilson of West Virginia was made president of the organization, and John P. Tansey of Chicago became national secretary.

Men and women who served during the war on selective service boards and in welfare organizations form the membership of the order, which was brought into being at the suggestion of the late Senator Medill McCormick. It is not designed as a rival of the American Legion, but more in the nature of a corollary to that body. The Civil Legion is a confederation of those who served in civilian armies, not fighters themselves but supporters of fighters.

The body has adopted as one of its ideals, equality of rights, regardless of class or creed. It stands squarely against Bolshevism, pacifism, racial and religious intolerance, and for adequate military preparedness, according to its sponsors. Its leaders have applied for a national charter from Congress. Favorable action is expected.

There are said to be hundreds of persons in this State who are eligible to membership in the Civil Legion, a great many of them living in this city and county. Some of these already have joined, and Mr. Keating is preparing to call a meeting to perfect a unit in Los Angeles.

Bishop From South Africa in Southland

Los Angeles has made considerable progress in forty years, according to Bishop W. E. Smyth of South Africa, who came into the harbor yesterday aboard the Panama Mail liner Colombia for her first visit in nearly half a century.

The distinguished churchman, who formerly was Bishop of Lebombo, South Africa, now is warden of the Anglican Hostel of the College at Fort Hare, Africa. His institution has as its mission the education of those who are excluded from other colleges by reason of race or color. As such, it rates as one of the most important nongovernmental schools in Africa.



BISHOP W. E. SMYTH

Bishop Smyth is here for a brief vacation and a visit to his brother, C. R. Smyth of 2034 West Forty-first street. At the conclusion of his vacation he will return to his far-off post in Africa.

Juror Flees in Fear of Gangs

CHICAGO, Nov. 19. (Exclusive)—Fearing gang vengeance on himself and his family, Chloie Weaver, of La Grange, the only juror who held out for a verdict of guilty in the case of "Lefty" Lewis, whom eight witnesses positively identified as the murderer of Max Braverman, departed from his home early today with his wife and two small sons, leaving no forwarding address.

It was said last night after the amazing verdict was announced that Weaver had been warned by another juror that he and his family would be bombed unless they found the accused murderer innocent, but Weaver held out in the face of threats until he saw the effort was useless.

Terror also has seized on the witnesses who testified against Lewis. One of them, Louis Newman, principal witness for the State, was warned before the trial when his home was bombed. Another is Max Lury, who was shot three times and seriously wounded when it appeared he would be a State witness.

Gen. Pershing His Best Man

NEW YORK, Nov. 19. (Exclusive)—Martin Egan, publicity representative for J. P. Morgan & Co., and former war correspondent, and Miss Cornelia Cousins were married today at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. B. Cousins in Park avenue.

Gen. Pershing, on whose staff Mr. Egan served as a major during the last months of the World War, was best man. The marriage came as a distinct surprise to friends of the couple. Mr. Egan's first wife, Eleanor Franklin Egan, correspondent and magazine writer, died January 27, 1925.

STILL GUESS AT CLASSIC RIDDLE

Solvers Now Divided Into Three Schools

All Agree President Has Desire to Quit

But for How Long? Aye, There's the Joker

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. (AP)—As the time approaches for the opening of the primary elections campaigns the signs point to a division into three groups which presume to interpret President Coolidge's Black Hills statement that he does not choose to run for re-election next year.

All of the groups contend that Mr. Coolidge meant that he desires to leave the White House on March 4, 1929, but at that point agreement ends and speculation begins, in the absence of any authorized indications from the President as to what he thinks about the agitation which his announcement has caused throughout the country.

The first group believes that while Mr. Coolidge's personal wish is to retire, he can, and will be obliged to accept the nomination if it is tendered him.

The second believes that he has taken himself definitely out of the race and at the proper time will so reveal his position.

The third believes he will not, under any circumstances, be a candidate next year, but may, after a four-year rest, accept the nomination in 1932 if there is a demand for him then.

OUTSTANDING TOPIC

Meanwhile, there seems to be no single topic which so much interests White House callers, politicians and the public. Virtually no man, whether he is of important or unimportant station, is permitted to leave the White House without subjecting himself to efforts by newspaper men to draw him out on the political situation which has arisen from the President's statement. Most of them decline to comment, at least for publication, and the rest divide themselves into the three groups mentioned.

Although Senator Fess of Ohio, an administration stalwart, has come to personify that element in the Republican party which believes not only that Mr. Coolidge has left the door open to accepting the nomination if it is tendered him, but also he will be drafted by the Republican party, his following includes many prominent members of Congress, the most notable recent additions being Representative Wood of Indiana, chairman of the Republican Congressional Compaign Committee.

STRONGEST REPUBLICAN

Mr. Wood contends that no President in recent years has had such a successful administration as Mr. Coolidge, that he is by far the strongest Republican in the country, and that he will be compelled by the wish of the people to accept the nomination if he is selected at the next national convention.

There is little doubt, however, that the President has spoken privately to some of his callers regarding his wish to leave the White House. Frequently he has told them that he thinks "ten years is a long time to be President," and a very short time ago he is known to have amplified this more strongly, although his confidante declined to have his name disclosed or even to report the exact nature of the conversation.

Although the possibility of the President becoming a candidate in 1932 after a four-year lapse has been suggested privately by a number of Mr. Coolidge's friends, this theory was advanced prominently by J. Morton Howell, former Minister to Egypt, who talked with the President about his statement. Mr. Howell declared that in his opinion, "Mr. Coolidge is definitely out of the race for 1928, but said he sees "no reason why he should not be available for 1932, especially since he is still a young man."

University Head Announces Gift

A gift of $250 to the University of California at Los Angeles for two scholarships for students in economics for the current semester was announced by President Campbell of the University of California in a message to the local branch yesterday. The donor is anonymous. Another gift to U.C.L.A. of $100 for financing of scholarships was received from Roy Campbell, 858 North Vermont avenue.

Trotzky Loses Another Honor

MOSCOW, Nov. 19. (AP)—The soviet government has issued a decree removing Leon Trotzky from the chairmanship of the concessions commission. Vladimir Mikolievitch Ksandroff, the vice-chairman, has been appointed to fill the vacancy.

STANFORD ALUMNI AT WASHINGTON GATHER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. (Exclusive) Tonight 100 Washington members of the alumni of Leland Stanford University at Palo Alto, Cal., celebrated an alumni gathering with a dinner and speeches at the Grace Dodge Hotel here. They were furnished the latest news of the football game today through the courtesy of the Los Angeles Times and listened to several speakers tell of their alma mater. Former President Marvin of the University of Arizona, former Gov. Campbell of Arizona and Stephen T. Mather, director of the National Park Service of the United States, were among the speakers.

INDIANA'S EYES ON DRY DRAMA

Shumaker Case Will Come Up Again Tomorrow

Further Penalty Sought for Chief of Antiwets

Political Pressure Charged to Pastor-Crusader

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 19. (Exclusive)—Political and church groups in Indiana are watching with deep concern the latest phase of the struggle between Atty.-Gen. Gilliom and the Anti-Saloon League leadership, which will take place Monday morning in the dignified presence of the State Supreme Court.

It is this same dignity and aloofness from political pressure that has been invaded by Rev. E. S. Shumaker, superintendent of the league for nearly a quarter of a century and dry dictator for the State, according to the evidence which Mr. Gilliom will seek to present.

The case comes up after a year and a half of agitation, on a motion of the Attorney-General to increase the penalty pronounced against Mr. Shumaker on August 6, last, when he was found guilty of contempt of this same court and sentenced to sixty days on the penal farm and a fine of $250.

DEFENDANT TO APPEAR

The case has been aggravated, Mr. Gilliom will attempt to show, so that the original attempt to influence Supreme Court decisions and intimidate the judges politically, falls into second place. It is Indiana's Teapot Dome drama.

United States Senator Robinson, who sought to aid Shumaker's case; Clyde Walb, State Republican chairman, who was besought to move the party machinery in Shumaker's behalf; Attorney Paul Davis, Democratic candidate for Supreme Court Judge, and Rev. George P. Hubbart, Methodist pastor o' Auburn, are the witnesses called by the Attorney General.

The defendant himself is expected to take the witness stand before the court which he denounced as wet and as having made decisions in liquor cases unfair to the prohibition cause.

Mr. Schumaker has announced that he will tell the truth. This may make a question of veracity between himself and Senator Watson.

REBUKE IN LETTER

In his deposition at Washington in this case, which was filed with the Supreme Court today, Mr. Watson is very clear that he made no effort to reach any Supreme Court judge in behalf of Shumaker's pending contempt case but admits that the league chief who describes himself as "the foremost representative in the State for the prohibition cause" asked him to do several things and told him the court should find in his behalf.

Mr. Schumaker seems to have been under the impression that Senator Watson said he had seen, or would see, three judges of the court to plead the Shumaker cause.

Correspondence filed as exhibits in this case shows that Mr. Watson apparently was shocked at the idea that the Supreme Court could be moved by political pressure, and he has a tone of astonishment and rebuke for the suggested tactics of the prohibition chief.

To encourage the sending of its products to other parts of the world, Rumania has reduced railroad rates to the coast on all export shipments.

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CAPITAL DONS DANCE PUMPS

Three Balls on Calendar for Thanksgiving Week

Daughter of Secretary Davis Will Come Out

Bishops Will be in Line at Church Event

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. (AP)—After paying homage to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Washington society is looking forward to a Thanksgiving week that fairly rocks with dancing events. Three balls, each of an entirely different nature, are on the week's program for successive nights. The debutante ball Tuesday night at the Mayflower will call together the most fashionable clans of society in the capital and a group of representatives of both the old and new worlds. The Wednesday evening ball, for the benefit of the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital will be given unusual distinction with a bishop in the receiving line and many of the Episcopal clergy in attendance. Military pomp will mark the Thanksgiving night ball for the benefit of the Navy Relief Society and there is an abiding hope that something will happen to bring Col. Lindbergh back for it.

Patronesses for the debutante ball include Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, wife of the Secretary of War, and the official Cabinet mother to present a debutante formally to Washington society in many years, the bud being Miss Alice Brooks Davis.

The Wednesday ball will find the Rev. James E. Freeman, bishop of Washington, and Mrs. Freeman, joining with Mrs. John Hays Hammond and others in the receiving line with all the naval relief event, Mrs. Ernest R. Eberle, wife of Admiral [illegible], will head the hostesses. Secretary and Mrs. Wilbur will occupy a box as will the admiral.

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MEDICAL FIGHT GRIPS ARIZONA

Legislature Excoriated by State Examiners

Board Spurns Appropriation in Strong Terms

"Personal Expense" Session Called for January

PHOENIX, Nov. 19. (Exclusive)—"Vicious, despicable, unworthy," and "a trap which, viewed by the mental activity of a submoron, might even appear cunning," action in which the Legislature "has gone out of its way to browbeat or entangle a professional board purely for political motives and personal spite," are expressions in an official statement today made by the State Board of Medical Examiners, which, though Gov. Hunt, following criticism of its actions by the Legislature, has refused to accept a legislative appropriation for continuance of its activities.

The Legislature as a whole is nominated for the Ananias Club and the board is declared operating "in a legal and ethical manner and as far removed from the Eighth Legislature's methods as possible." But it would appear that there is not to be an entirely closed season on new doctors in Arizona, for announcement is made that the board, at the expense of its members, will hold a regular meeting on January 3, next. The Governor, following legislative censure of the board for asserted extravagance and for failure to examine applicants for licenses, vetoed the medical appropriation bill on the ground that it was not legal under his call for a special session.

Despite declaration by the Secretary of State that appointment of a code commission by the Legislature's presiding officers would be an illegal action under the Constitution, President Winsor of the Senate and Speaker Crawford of the House, today announced the membership of the legislative code commission, which is to work into shape for enactment the new State code prepared by Judge Struckmeyer.

The committeemen, most of them attorneys, are Senators Sutter, Donnelly and Favour, and Representatives Pickett, Bush and Gibbs. The Governor, who allowed the committee bill to become a law without his signature, has announced that he proposes to call no more special legislative sessions, even for passage of the code.

Cheer Sent to Arctic by Radio

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 19. (AP)—Into the Arctic night the messages of wives, mothers and friends went forth tonight by radio from Westinghouse station KDKA, to those who now are in the distant northern waste.

The first Arctic program of the winter months—designed to be of cheer to traders, the Northwest Mounted and other Canadian government employees and missionaires—started at 11 o'clock. The program inaugurated the fourth season of broadcast of such messages.

WBZA, Boston and Springfield, Mass., and KYW of Chicago, later will conduct similar programs.

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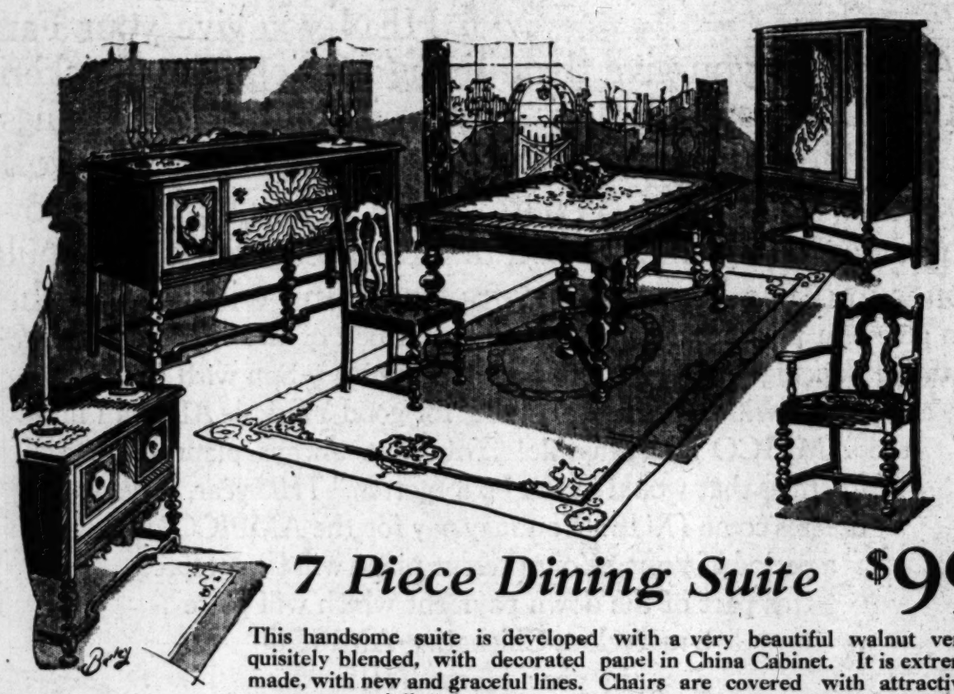
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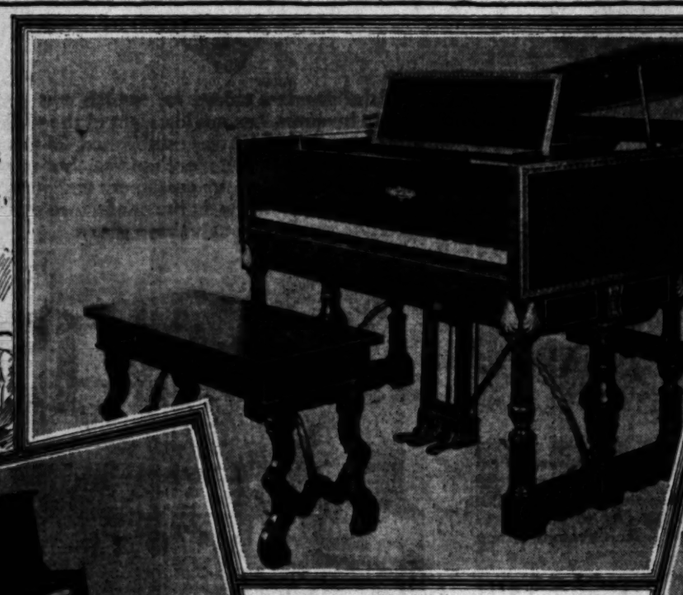
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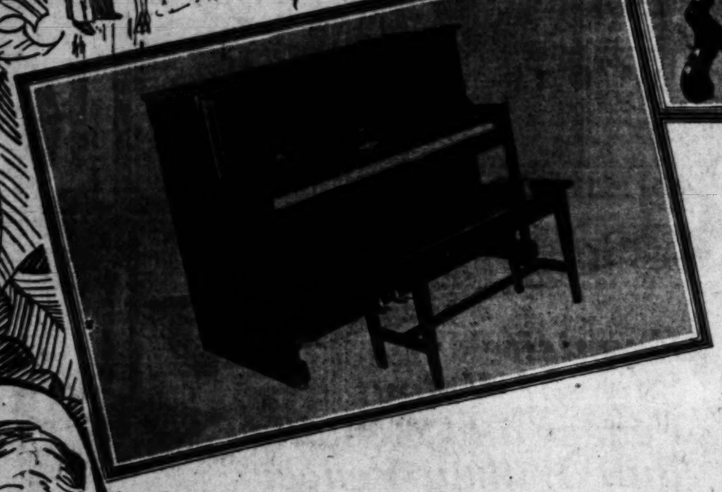
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TIMES WANT ADS

MRS. JOHN BULL WINS, EH, WHAT?

Another Woman Elected to Seat in Parliament

Countess Iveagh Gets Place of Elevated Husband

Voting Marked by Appeals of Noted Leaders

LONDON, Nov. 19. (AP)—Another woman enters the British Parliament with a thumping majority. Countess Iveagh, Conservative, was returned in the by-election at Southend-on-Sea today to fill the seat vacated by her husband, Lord Iveagh, on his elevation to the House of Lords. She polled 21,221 votes. The Liberal candidate, Dougall Meston, received 11,912; Erskine Harper, Labor, 4777, and Ernest Hallwood, Independent, 917. The voting shows little change from the last general election.

Prime Minister Baldwin, Chancellor of the Exchequer Churchill, and the novelist, H. G. Wells, took a hand in the election.

Mr. Wells in a letter indorsed the Liberal candidate as opposed to Lady Iveagh, on the ground of the warlike policy of the Conservative government.

Chancellor Churchill hit back at Wells, declaring: "It is wrong to make an untrue statement like this, and indescribably mean to make an untrue statement for the paltry purpose of caging votes."

Premier Baldwin wrote to Lady Iveagh, warning the Conservatives of the danger of apathy in the voting in the election.

"It has been one of the great aims of our party," said the Premier, in his letter, "to break down the barriers of class and sex."

ARRESTED OVER LIQUOR

SANTA MONICA, Nov. 19.—Gordon Simpson, 725 Rialto Boulevard, Venice, was arrested and placed under $500 bond by Santa Monica police on a charge of transporting liquor. Chief Webb asserts that a vigorous campaign against bootlegging and distributing the illicit beverage here is being waged.

CUPID THWARTED BY BAD SUMMER

Toter of Heart Dart Puts in Dismal Season in London Town

LONDON, Nov. 19. (AP)—Cupid had a hard time in England last summer. It was too dismal for him.

No end of canceled engagements are attributed to the overcast, cold season. At least twenty betrothals of persons prominent in London society, which had been formally announced, have been canceled and the courts are full of breach-of-promise cases.

Rain and cold weather interfered with the course of true love on the Thames, at picnics, house parties and on the tennis courts and golf courses.

Chaperones say the number of proposals was far below normal and that only the most devoted of couples managed to keep up an affair.

Boy's Penchant Traps Thieves

BRAZIL (Ind.) Nov. 19. (Exclusive) A schoolboy's persistent use of a piece of school crayon on sheds and fences proved the downfall of Walter Hendricks and Chester Elmore, Crawfordsville youths who pleaded guilty here to a petit larceny charge and were sentenced to the State reformatory for one year and fined $500.

Two Beagle hounds were stolen from the homes of John Targett and Henry Albright. A small boy said he had seen three men in an automobile near the scene of the theft, and just to have something to write, he put down their automobile number on the side of the house with a piece of chalk. The number of the machine showed the owner living at Crawfordsville. A detective investigated and found the dogs.

OUSTING OF CHINESE IN NORTH PLAN

Fraser River Farmers Meet to Devise Method of Driving Out Gardeners

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Nov. 19. (Exclusive)—In every district along the Fraser River the farmers are holding meetings and preparing for the total exclusion of the Chinese market gardner. Hundreds of farmers have already signed the statement that the will not lease or sell land to orientals.

Legislation will be asked for at the next session of Parliament provincially to set prices for potatoes and other products of the lower Fraser Valley. Previously when this law was requested the government pointed out that many orientals were working farms on lease and shares and they refused to make laws that would so obviously be for the good of the oriental farmer on the Fraser competing with the interior white farmers.

It has been decided gradually to eliminate the oriental farmer from the Fraser Valley.

Mrs. Benedict of Carmel Dies

MONTEREY, Nov. 19. (AP)—Mrs. Marion G. Benedict, 49 years of age, widow of the late Howard C. Benedict of Carmel and Palo Alto, died at her Carmel residence last night. The body was removed to Palo Alto today, where the funeral service will be conducted Monday. Burial will be in San Francisco.

The death of Mrs. Benedict is attributed by her Carmel friends in part to worry and annoyance resulting from notoriety attending the Aimee Semple McPherson case. The Benedict cottage at Carmel was the Mecca for thousands of curious visitors.

Mr. Benedict died a year ago today.

The Orthophonic Victrola furnishes the finest music for the home. It never disappoints. Model Eighty-twelve (at right) is $235, list price. There's a type for every taste and purse, from $75 to $1550, list price.



The tiniest apartment can accommodate

the largest orchestra

YOU may have the smallest apartment in town, yet you can bring into it Paul Whiteman and His Concert Orchestra, George Olsen and His Music, Leopold Stokowski and The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, Jesse Crawford and his great movie-organ—all in the same evening. To say nothing of the other great orchestras and singers by the dozen.

Think of having these big, high-priced organizations and individuals at your service at any hour of the day or night, no matter where you live. There is just one way to do it, however. That is through Victor Records and the Orthophonic Victrola (or Electrola, the Victor instrument that amplifies the music electrically).

Only Victor has these foremost artists. Victor alone reproduces their music as they want it reproduced—in the pure tones of the original, precisely as though the artists themselves stood before you. Your investment is safe when you choose the Victrola, for the company that makes it is the leader of the musical instrument industry, and has been for more than a generation.

The New Orthophonic Victrola

VICTOR TALKING MACHINE CO. CAMDEN, NEW JERSEY, U. S. A.

Los Angeles knows its music—it insists on Victor products

WILEY B. ALLEN CO. 720 So. Broadway
FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY 727 S. Hill
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BIRKEL MUSIC CO. 446 S. Broadway
MARTIN MUSIC CO. 730 S. Hill Street
RICHARDSON'S, INC. 730 W. 7th Street
COLYEAR'S FURNITURE CO. 507-9-11 So. Main St.
BARKER BROS. Seventh St. Flower & Figueroa

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC.

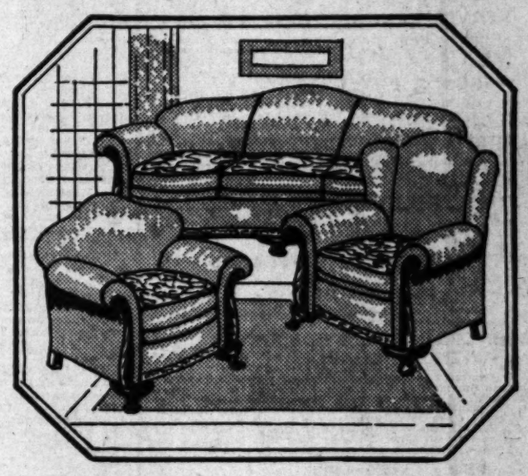
724-726-728 So. Broadway

Buy Christmas Toys Now—Main Floor

Three Outstanding Values

New Homefurnishings for Thanksgiving

Buy Now—Pay in the Most Convenient Way

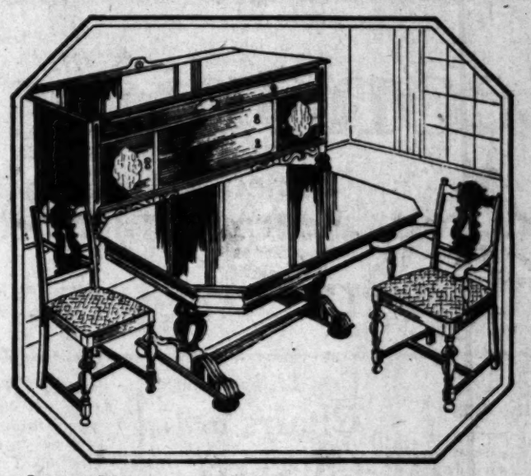


2-pc. Mohair Living Room Group

Davenport and Your Choice of Chairs **$129.00**

A small payment down will place this fine overstuffed furniture in your Living Room for Thanksgiving. Full-size Davenport and your choice of High-back or Low-Back Armchair. Mahogany color hardwood frames and panels; all-over Mohair with contrasting black welts; handsome Damask reverse loose cushions; steel spring construction.

Easy Terms—No Interest

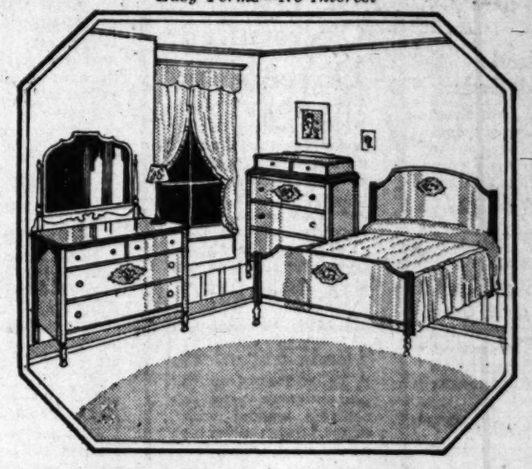


8-pc. Walnut Veneer Dining Group

Double Pedestal Table, Buffet, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Armchair A Super-Special Value at **$159.50**

A wonderful value in an exceptionally handsome group—featuring the new style double pedestal Table. This 8-pc. group includes massive double-pedestal Table, large Buffet, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Armchair with tapestry seats. Genuine walnut veneer and gum are used in the construction . . . handsomely finished and decorated.

Easy Terms—No Interest



3-pc. Buff Enamel Bedroom Group

Hardwood Dresser, Chest and Full Size Bed Super-Special Value at **$68.50**

A special purchase that we are passing on to you at a real saving. This all hardwood, Buff Enamel finish, prettily decorated Bedroom group consists of large Dresser with genuine plate mirror; Chest of Drawers and full-size Bed. The clean-cut construction and fine finish of these pieces will appeal to you. Profit by this value now as quantities are limited.

Easy Terms—No Interest

Your Old Furniture Helps Pay for New. *Phone TRinity 0771 for Appraiser.*

GOODAN-JENKINS FURNITURE CO.

724-726-728 South Broadway



The AMPICO is available in Chickering and Marshall & Wendell Grands and Uprights

A FEW STATEMENTS FROM RECENT LETTERS COMING TO DR. WHEELER COMMENDING HIS WORLD-FAMED GLAND TREATMENT

It would require several volumes to give space to the letters coming from men and women in all parts of the land who have taken the Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler painless, bloodless gland operation, and who state they take pleasure in proclaiming the priceless health benefits derived. The following excerpts taken from the original letters and hundreds like them, may be read by those interested at the Los Angeles and San Francisco offices.

ASTHMA AND RHEUMATISM

After 30 days I did not get a wheeze from asthma, and rheumatism is a thing of the past. I am sure your treatments saved my life. Irwin C. Wagenknecht, 1065 N. Arcadia, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

GASTRITIS AND LOSS OF WEIGHT

I have had wonderful results. Gastritis and extreme nervousness lead to alarming loss of weight. Took the treatment a year ago, and today I feel like a new man and consider myself physically fit. C. F. Dickenson, 247 S. Santa Fe Ave., Huntington Park, Calif.

NERVOUS EXHAUSTION

It's great to be well again. My friends and neighbors can't keep from wondering at my great improvement, and to think that just a short time ago I was a nervous wreck. Mrs. M. Madgshon, 2300 Riverside Drive, Los Angeles, Calif.

FROM A PHYSICIAN

Dr. Wheeler, your work has been remarkable in my case. I feel like a man. I know that there is no drug that could help me—I have tried them all. R. F. McKaig, M.D., Yoncalla, Oregon.

HEARING AND SIGHT IMPROVED

My hearing and sight are greatly improved. Appetite and sleep normal after years of doctoring which did me no good. I am most certainly grateful. Mary McDonald, 5306 Marshall St., Oakland, Cal.

DANGEROUSLY HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

An examination today shows my blood pressure near to normal. Feeling in every way vastly better. My trip to California was well worth while. Geo. W. Orr, 1094 Rose Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

PROSTATIC TROUBLES DISAPPEARED

"I can safely and surely say, and willing to swear to my statement, because this Lighthouse is an isolated, quiet place and where one may watch himself very closely, my prostate gland trouble, and lameness and pains in upper and lower limbs, have disappeared absolutely." Robt. Kronmeier, keeper Lincoln Rock Light Station, via Ketchikan, Alaska.

DR. WHEELER MAY BE CONSULTED WITHOUT CHARGE

To those sincerely interested in health recovery and revitalization of the human organism through this most advanced scientific method, the privilege is extended to consult Dr. Wheeler without charge. A copy of his easily understood booklet, The Prolongevity of Human Efficiency, will be given callers free, or mailed on request. Office hours, Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to noon; week-days, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone WAshington 2211. Office, ½ block off Vermont Ave., easily reached from all parts of Los Angeles; from downtown, take westbound "9" yellow car on 7th street and get off at Wilshire Blvd.

Office and Research Dept.

DR. CLAYTON E. WHEELER
3173 Wilshire Blvd. Los Angeles

Used Autos Now Easy to Buy!

The selection of a good used car—whatever make or model—is a simple task—just consult—

TIMES WANT ADS

MORROW GUEST OF COUNTRYMEN

Ambassador Given Dinner by American Colony

Consul-General Bestows Glowing Compliment

Says Gigantic Task Faces Coolidge Appointee

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 19. (AP)—The American colony at a dinner tonight formally welcomed Dwight W. Morrow to Mexico as the Ambassador of the United States. The dinner had been arranged under the auspices of the American Legion, the American Chamber of Commerce and the American Club.

In introducing the Ambassador, the United States Consul-General, Alexander W. Weddell, said:

"I shall not attempt to praise him, for although my words would be dictated by absolute sincerity, by an inept phrase I might fall short of what I feel and below what he merits. I shall content myself, therefore, with reminding my hearers that President Coolidge believes Mr. Morrow is eminently fitted for the task to which he has assigned him. No higher praise could be uttered.

"In accepting the high office which he now fills, Mr. Morrow enrolls himself among that small, but growing, group of men—scorners of delights and livers of laborious days—who, with realization of their duty and responsibility toward their country, bring, like the sons of Jacob, strength and sustenance to their fatherling by unselfish service at home and abroad.

"The task which faces an American Ambassador to Mexico is gigantic—one requiring 'All that man has of fortitude and delicacy.' In carrying out his duties we wish him well and desire and intend to give him our loyal support."

Diner at "Stag" Affair Expires

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19. (AP)—Stricken ill at a "stag" football dinner at which he said he "might have drunk some bad liquor" Henry E. Skinner, 40 years of age, an Oakland attorney, died today at Central Emergency Hospital.

The celebration is said to have been a gathering of former Berkeley High School students.

BUFFALO BILL'S GRIP UNSHAKEN

Italian Boys Still Reading His Exploits as Told in Dime Novels

ROME, Nov. 19. (AP)—Buffalo Bill and Nick Carter remain the favorite literary provender of the Italian small boy.

All the capital newsstands display Italian translations of the juvenile thrillers, bedecked by gaudy covers. Their sales far outnumber those of motion-picture magazines which latter-day sophisticated American children devour.

MISSIONARY WORKERS TO START DRIVE

Italy Prepares to Send Out 150 Zealots to All Portions of Globe

TURIN (Italy) Nov. 19. (AP)—One hundred young Salesian missionaries eager for the foreign field, have just been consecrated here and will leave for the United States, the Philippines, South Africa, and, in fact, nearly every part of the globe within a few weeks.

These followers of St. Francis of Salis going out into the missionary field this year number 165. They include ninety-two Italians, twenty-six Germans, twelve Spaniards, ten Poles and twenty-five of other nationalities, French, English, Belgian, Lithuanian, Jugo-Slavs, Czecho-Slovaks and Hungarians.

Their fields of labor include Belgian Congo, Palestine, Assam, Siam, Australia, Argentine, Brazil, Central America, Colombia, Venezuela, Cuba, the Philippines and United States. These devotees have been going out from Turin each year in increasing numbers. In 1923 there were 107 who went abroad, 159 in 1924 and 184 in 1925.

WOMEN FOR SECRETARY JOBS BEST

Noted German Philosopher Asserts Female of Species More Trustworthy

VIENNA, Nov. 19. —Women make better and more trustworthy private secretaries than men, believes the noted German philosopher and psychologist, Prof. Oskar Schmitz. He declares that although women have very little sense of duty, they have a strong feeling of devotion.

"A secretary," says the German critic, "assuredly must have great understanding and judgment, but in decisive movements she needs no independent judgment. Once she has been given the desired direction, she may be left to herself. Experience proves she can be trusted further than any man.

"This may be explained by the fact that a woman, if there is the slightest occasion for it, will work through love. I do not mean she must be literally in love with the person whose assistant she is. But it is woman's way to put feeling into everything. Where a woman has taken a post as secretary, and any degree of feeling is involved, she accepts unreservedly all its conditions and implications, and asks no questions, whereas a man would examine them critically, and perhaps argue aginst them."

Tomb Confirms Latin Histories

ROME, Nov. 19. (Exclusive)—An important historical discovery was made in Rome today in the excavations at the Mausoleum of Emperor Augustus, in which a tombstone bearing the names of Octavia, sister of Augustus, and her son Marcellus, was brought to light, showing they were buried in the same sepulcher. This was a disputed point with historians, but the discovery confirms the statements of Virgil and classical Latin historians.

NURSES HAVE OUTING

SANTA MONICA, Nov. 19.—Nurses from the California Lutheran Hospital held their annual outing at the Breakers' Club yesterday, 140 attending. A special Pacific Electric train brought the nurses here. Dr. A. J. Scott, State Health Board member; Dr. P. O. Sunbin of Los Angeles, and R. E. Heerman of the California Lutheran Hospital were among the guests.

EARL CATHCART DIES IN LONDON

Vera, His Divorced Wife, Stricken by Shock

Countess Figured in Famed Moral Turpitude Case

Was Temporarily Excluded from This Country

LONDON, Nov. 19. (AP)—Earl Cathcart, former husband of Vera, Countess Cathcart, died in a London nursing home today after an operation.

Countess Cathcart, whom he divorced in 1922 and who has been seriously ill for several days from a heart affection, had a sudden relapse on being apprised of the Earl's death. The Sunday Express says there are grave doubts as to the possibility of her recovery.

Earl Cathcart, who was born in 1862, married in 1919 Vera, daughter of the late John Fraser of Capetown. He divorced her in 1922, the co-respondent in the suit being the Earl of Craven. The Countess was excluded from entry into the United States in 1926 on the grounds of "moral turpitude" but eventually was admitted.

Peggy Marsh Seeks Divorce in London Court

[Copyright, 1927, by the Chicago Tribune]

LONDON, Nov. 19. (Exclusive)—Peggy Marsh, who captured the limelight a few years ago when she sued the Marshall Field estate to establish the paternity of her child, whom she declared was the son of Henry Field, deceased, again is the center of attraction in the London divorce courts, where she is seeking to rid herself of Capt. Keidrobert George Fenwick, who married her January 1, 1923, following the Field episode.

The former chorus girl expressed great surprise when questioned about her most recent marital troubles, but admitted "something is going to happen soon."

However, she refused to state her grounds for action, merely saying she is living in London and her husband is in the country.

"Of course, I cannot say how long it will take to get the decree," declared Miss Marsh. "The law decides that. But it is true that something is going to happen and going to happen soon. I am the one who is going to make it happen."

Robbers Blast Safe in Bank

STOCKTON, Nov. 19. (AP)—The safe of the Lockford branch of the Union Safe Deposit Bank of Stockton was blown open about 3 o'clock this morning. A considerable quantity of money and securities is believed to have been taken by two robbers.

The blast awakened residents who notified Constable "Tip" Anderson. He engaged in a duel with the lookout, who is believed to have been hit by a rifle bullet.

The bank was robbed two years ago and the bandit killed by officers a few hours afterward.

Mexican Schools to Exhibit Work

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 19. (Exclusive) When the International Concourse of Drawing is convoked in Geneva, Switzerland, shortly, the Mexican school children, between the ages of 8 and 14 years, will have sent no less than 24,000 specimens of their work.

This is the largest display of its kind ever assembled in Mexico and it required more than two weeks for a large jury to select the Mexican entrants in the Swiss meeting. It required 4000 boxes, six paintings to a carton, to pack the entire shipment.

OIL MEN PACIFIED

French Importation Rule Not Held Peril

PARIS, Nov. 19. (AP)—American oil companies doing business here are not worried over the plan of the French government to take control of importations of both crude and refined products.

In allocating to each company the amount it may bring to France, the government intends to permit them at least to equal each year their average importation for any selected year of the past five so that it is regarded there is no threat whatever to reduce their business in France. The national expectation is in fact that consumption will gradually increase.

Economies!

in new & used furniture in BARKER BROS.'

Bargain Basement

Used Dining Sets
A VAST assortment ranging from the modest table and four chairs to the elaborate formal suites; prices range from
$14.75 to $600

Used Dining Chairs
LARGE GROUP of odd chairs, singly and in sets; wood and leather seats; priced
$1.98 to $4.95

Used Wood Beds
FULL and twin sizes; a wide variety of woods and styles; every one in good condition; a wide range of prices between
$1.50 to $225

Used Room Size Rugs
300 TO CHOOSE from; sizes 6x9 to 12x18; domestic weaves and some Orientals; all have been dusted; priced from
$7.50 to $295

Used Davenport Tables
SHORT, medium and long; walnut, oak, mahogany, mahogany-color and decorated; all in good condition; priced from
$7.50 to $85

Used Living Room
Chairs and Rockers
A REMARKABLE choice of almost every style, wood and finish; overstuffed pieces covered in mohair, velour, damask or tapestry; many fine pieces; Oriental chairs; prices range from
$2.50 to $195

USED Overstuffed Davenports
THE MOST COMPLETE variety in the history of this department; mohair, velour, damask, mohair cloth, tapestry, frieze, repp and combination coverings; a few of the cheapest ones show signs of wear.
$14.75 to $150

Used Chiffoniers
A FAIR assortment; old and new styles in assorted woods; with and without mirrors; prices range from
$9.50 to $49.75

Used Dining Tables
OBLONG, round and square; assorted woods; easy to match with new or used chairs; priced between
$2.95 to $29.75

Used Dressers
A GOOD variety of styles — some new — others old enough to be interesting.
$8.95 to $165

New 2-piece Overstuffed Sets
SOFA and fireside chair; choice of Jacquard velour coverings; very special
$59.50

New Bed Suites
COMPRISES full size bed, chest of drawers and bungalow size dresser; nicely furnished in ivory or grey enamel
$36.80

New Overstuffed Davenports
A FINE selection; mohair, velour and other coverings; conventional and Spanish styles; choice of coverings; prices range from
$39.50 to $98.50

New Wood Beds
FULL and twin sizes; finished ivory, grey, mauve and green; (all other pieces are available to make complete suites). Prices of beds range from
$8.95 to $26.50

NOTE: The foregoing "NEW" items are sold only in the Bargain Basement. Convenient terms.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES **BARKER BROS.** SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

Big Closing Out Sale

BURNS

Soft and Easy Shoe

525 South Broadway

Retire From Business



Special Notice

To our customer who wear high shoes—come at once and buy several pair while we have your size—

$3.85 to $7.85
Value $7.00 to $12.00

300 Pairs Women's WHITE CANVAS BOOTS
Special Cut .....
Value to $3.00
$1.45

Complete Stock Small Musical Instruments

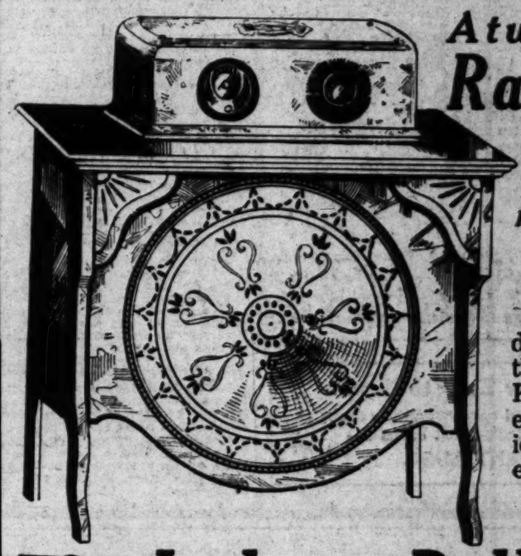
Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Easy Terms Walker's Music Dept. 5th Floor

Of Course You Will Want a RADIO

For Thanksgiving and the Holidays to Come!

You will be best prepared to enjoy the splendid holiday musical programs if you select your radio from Radio Headquarters—Walker's. 5th Floor.



Atwater Kent Radio $94

With Console Speaker

Model No. 35 Console Six Tubes

LET us demonstrate the wonderful tonal quality of this famous Atwater Kent radio. It is finely equipped with built-in antennae and console speaker—no extras to buy.

Easy Terms



Jackson-Bell Radio

One of Our Most Popular Models—5th Floor

THE Jackson-Bell Radio is an ideal set for local reception, and it requires no batteries. It has loop aerial and is a compact little model that can be easily moved from room to room.

$69.5

Easy Terms

CARDINAL CONSOLE RADIO, $99.50



—Operates without batteries.
—Complete with five tubes.
—Single-dial control.
—Easy terms, if desired.
—Delivered in time for Thanksgiving if purchased Monday.
—Walker's, 5th Floor.

Receiver's Sale Coats & Dresses

$20,000

Stock of Coats and Dresses

Ordered Sold by U. S. District Court

Every Garment a Bargain

Sale Starts Monday, 9 A. M.

PETITE SHOP

705 W. 7th Street near Hope Street

All Sales for Cash Only

E. A. LYNCH, *Receiver.*

Happiness Bought on Easy Payments—
Obtainable on Terms to Suit Any Income—
In the Real Estate Columns of Times Want Ads

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AT 5th ST.

Easy Terms
Walker's,
Music Dept.,
5th Floor

You Will
RADIO
Holidays to Come!
holiday musical programs if yo
alker's. 5th Floor.

Atwater Kent
Radio $94.55

With Console
Speaker
Model No. 35 Complete
Six Tubes

LET us demonstrate the wonderful tonal quality of this famous Atwater Kent radio. It is fully equipped with batteries and console speaker—no extras to buy

Easy Terms

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A. LYNCH, Receiver.
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Walker's Sale! Silks! Velvets! Woolens!

Always Ask for "S. & H." Stamps

36-inch A. B. C. Prints 39c

Also Silkeen and Society Prints

SERVICEABLE silk-and-cotton prints in fast colored floral and novelty patterns; light and dark grounds. Reduced from 79c on Monday.

Silk-Mixed Pongee 29c

Brocaded and plain colors for linings, lingerie, etc. In tan, pink, peach, claret and other colors. Plenty of black.

36-in. Cotton Charmeuse, 25c

Shadow stripes and plain colors for lingerie and linings; a splendid washable quality. Reduced from 39c.

36-inch Silk Mixed Brocades 69c

A clean-up of the $1.00 quality. In black-and-gold, rose-and-silver, etc. Monday at Walker's, 2nd Floor.

40 Inch Black Chiffon Velvet

Reduced From $4.00
Monday at Walker's

$3.19

A light weight velvet with an all-silk erect pile and cotton back. In a deep black for the fashionable fall dress. 2nd Floor.

Transparent Velvet $6.79

The Regular $9.50 Quality—in Black Only

This is a delightfully sheer quality; all-silk back with lustrous rayon pile. 40 inches wide. Monday.

40-inch Colored Chiffon Velvet $3.65

With Erect All-Silk Pile!

Light in weight, soft and supple. Choose from the season's popular colors including Chinese Blue, Delft, navy, vineyard, black, etc.

40-inch All-Silk Chiffon Velvet $5.85

A Feature Value Monday

A rich, clinging fabric with erect pile! In Chinese blue, Delft, golden brown, American Beauty, Nile, crane, navy, etc. 2nd Floor.

54-inch All-Wool Dress Flannel $1.98

A Remarkable Reduction for Monday—2nd Floor

In tan, brown, black, blue, gray, beige, rust, rose, navy and other wanted colors. A fully sponged and shrunk quality.

10,000 yds. Dress Goods $1.85

54-in. French Serge $1.85

A light weight twilled dress material including tan, brown, claret, black, etc.

54-in. Novelty Tweeds $1.85

So smart looking when made up into the new sports coats. Choose from tan, green, gray and mixtures.

54-in. Coatings $2.98

All-Wool Weaves; Light and Heavy Weights

Many popular weaves grouped to sell at a lower price. Suede, chinchilla, diagonals, checks, plaids and other novelties.

All-wool Georgette $2.98

Monday—Walker's—2nd Floor

Choose from more than 15 colors including plenty of the new blue and tan shades; also black. 54-in. Monday at Walker's. 2nd Floor.

54-inch Black All-Wool Kitten's-Ear Fabric, $5.75
54-inch Black All-Wool Broadcloth, lustrous, $4.49
54-inch Black Luxurious Coatings, Special, $8.50
54-inch Black Chiffon Broadcloth, Monday, at $5.98

54-inch & 40-inch All-Silk Black Crepe Satin $2.98

Remarkable! This regular $4.50 all-silk crepe—a splendid weight and lustrous finish for coats and dresses. A golden opportunity for women to make a worth-while saving. Walker's, 2nd Floor.

40 Inch All-Silk Flat Crepe

Heavy Pure Silk Quality Greatly Underpriced for Monday
Feature at Walker's—2nd Floor

...washable flat crepe so ...ch in demand for the new ..., blouse and lingerie. ...se from 50 or more colors, ...luding:

...Black
...Mother Goose
...Pink
...White
...Maize
...Pineneedle
—English Oak
—Claret
—Orchid
—Honeydew
—Old Rose
—Balsam
—Oak Buff

$1.65

Take Escalators to 2nd Floor

10,000 Yds. Silks

Silk Mixtures, Rayons

A 2-Price Group of First Importance! Come, Save on Monday!

VARIOUS weaves, widths and colors. A wonderful assortment, 5 to 15 yd. millend lengths. Rather than take inventory of this vast stock, we have decided to sacrifice approximately 10,000 yards at these two lower prices—

Lot 1—85c yd.

40 in. Spiral Crepe, colors ...85c yd.
36 in. Crepe de Chine, colors, 85c yd.
40 in. Sport Satin, 20 colors..85c yd.
36 in. Print, Radium, Monday, 85c yd.
33 in. All-Silk Broadcloth, colors, 85c yd.
33 in. Tub Silks, Roman stripe, 85c yd.

Lot 2—$1 yd.

40 in. Crepe de Chine, colors, $1 yd.
40 in. Silk-mix. Canton Crepe, $1 yd.
36 & 40 in. Satin Charmeuse, $1 yd.
36 in. Gle-Sheen, reduced....$1 yd.
36 in. All-Silk Radium, colors..$1 yd.
40 in. Derby Sports Satin, colors, $1

40 Inch All-Silk Crepe Satin

2500 Yards Underpriced for a Notable Feature on Monday—Walkers, 2nd Floor.

$1.98

Take Escalators to 2nd Floor

One of Fashion's most favored weaves for fall offered at a price that should cause every yard of it to go in a hurry. Buy for Xmas lingerie.

—White
—Light Blue
—Apricot
—Maroon
—Peach
—Coral
—Bottle Green
—Chanel
—Danube
—Tan
—Flesh
—Beige
—Orchid
—Pink, etc.

Outing 17½c

3500 Yds. Genuine Amoskeag 1101 Quality—36 in. Wide

...is standard heavy quality outing in many colorful checks and plaids for pajamas, ..., etc. Buy Monday at a low price at Walker's. 2nd Floor.

32 in. Dress Gingham 10c

Reduced from 25c

...Paisley" Brand ging... in clever border effects in ...y good color combinations. ...t 10 yds. to a customer. ...duced from 25c.

Eng. Prints & Percales 25c

29c and 35c Quality

All perfect! A wide variety including 36 inch Agatha Percales, 36 inch Capitol Prints, 36 inch Borden's Kingwood Prints, etc. In guaranteed tub-fast colors.

27 in. White Outing 10c

Reduced from 15c

Medium weight and with soft nap on both sides, for nightwear and diapers. Limit 20 yds. to a customer.

2½ lbs. White Cotton Batts 79c

The Avalon Brand Reduced From 98c—2nd Floor, Walker's

...are snowy white, full comfort size batts, 72x90 inches. A worth-while savings for Monday. 2nd Fl.

...3-inch Bleached ...ffon Head, in Remnant Lengths at 39c Yd.

27-inch 1921 Amoskeag Cloth, for Monday, 17½c yd.
36-inch Pamico Cloth, in wanted colors and white, 39c yd.
40-inch Colored Voile, more than 20 good colors, 25c yd.
36-inch Novelty Lingerie Voiles, rayon mixed, at 49c yd.
30-inch Printed Tokyo Kimono Crepe, Monday, 39c yd.
36-inch Beacon Bath Robing, reversible patterns, 85c yd.
36-inch Rayon Alpaca; more than 20 plain colors, 39c yd.
36-inch Novelty White Cotton Broadcloth Shirting, 39c yd.

Colored Cotton Thread 6 spls. 25c

...colored cotton thread for fall sewing. Main Floor.

Colored Silk Thread, 6 spls. 25c

Wanted colors; also black and white. 50 yd. spools. Main Floor

Stamped Goods 39c

Make Them Up Now Before the Xmas Rush!

Wonderful choosing at this low price; 5-pc. luncheon sets, 34-inch center; colored aprons in blue, tan, rose, etc. Easy-to-embroider patterns; tan linene scarfs, pillow tops and centers. 6th Floor.



Stamped Goods 29c ea.

Hemstitched huck towels in 15 patterns; bleached table scarfs and buffet sets, unbleached tea aprons with detachable pockets.

Xmas Stamped Goods 79c ea.

An interesting assortment, indeed. Pillow tubing of fine muslin; house aprons in many colors and patterns. 6th Floor.

Flapper Dolls 98c



Just 1000 new dolls with sateen covered body in popular colors. They have rayon hair in white, gold, black, etc. Length 27 inches. 6th Floor.

Doll Lamp Frames 98c ea.

Large size wire lamp frames with electric cord and socket for the boudoir. Choose from blonde, black, brown, auburn and white hair.

Glass Bead Fringe 98c yard

Imported fringe for lamp shades; many beautiful colors including rose, blue, gold, black, topaz, etc. Width 6 inches. 6th Floor.

Metal Laces & Brocades

For Making Christmas Gifts—Walker's, Main Floor

Now is a splendid opportunity to select brocades and metallic laces at such worth-while low prices.

Beautiful 36-inch Metal Brocades $3.49

In antique, gold, silver and other rich effects that are so much in demand right now. Many with colored backing of satin.

New, Yard Wide Metal Brocades $2.49

Another wonderful lot of this fine brocade for new millinery and fancy work. Main Floor.

Imported Metal Lace Flouncings $1.98

In 18, 27 and 36 inch widths. A special purchase to offer at a saving when you will want metal lace most.

Metal Laces 59c

In gold, antique and silver; widths to 6 inches. Dainty, attractive patterns.

Metal Lace 5c

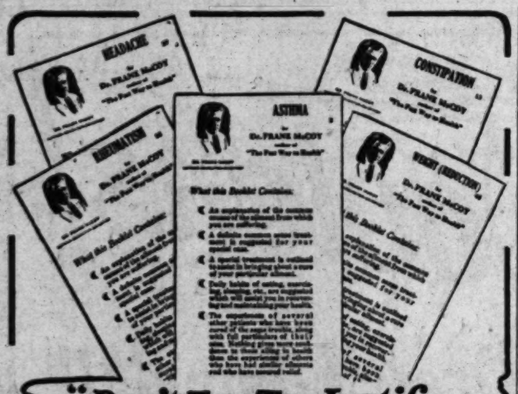
Gold color laces for dainty Xmas gifts that must be made up now. Aisle 1, Main Floor.

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns, 2nd Floor



Walker's

BROADWAY AT 5th ST.



"Don't Try To Justify Sickness! Cure It"
Dr. Frank McCoy

Dr. Frank McCoy AND YOU

Don't say or think that your illnesses or ailments cannot be helped and cured. Don't think that the best and most valued scientific health and diet information and advice is not available to you because of its cost or any other reason, because these things are not true.

Don't try to justify sickness—Cure it!

Dr. Frank McCoy, the country's foremost diet and health specialist gives to you in his 50c booklets the very same advice and information regarding your case that he is giving to his thousands of patients in private practice and through this mass production arrangement the information and advice that ordinarily is very costly is now available to you for 50c.

After giving health to thousands and thousands of people during years of private practice, Dr. McCoy has prepared a booklet on every known common ailment and in A B C language he tells you exactly what to do for your case.

It has long been the ideal of Dr. McCoy to give the public this much needed information and advice in this way and with this great ideal now a reality, you are the one to benefit. One hundred and thirty-seven thousand booklets have already been sent to people throughout the country at One Dollar (regular rate.) The price is now 50c per copy.

58 Booklet Treatises

Giving Home Treatment for Every Common Ailment

Instruction Now 50c ea.

WHAT EACH BOOKLET CONTAINS

1. Explanation of the common causes of the ailments from which you are suffering
2. A definite commonsense home treatment is suggested for your special case, to assist to bring about cure of the ailment, and daily habits of eating, exercising (exercises illustrated) etc., are given.

Here is the List:

1—Acne
2—Adhesions (removing)
3—Anemia
4—Appendicitis
5—Asthma
6—Auto-Toxemia
7—Backache
8—Bed-wetting
9—Blood Pressure (High)
10—Blood Pressure (Low)
11—Bowels (Lumps in the)
12—Bronchitis
13—Catarrh and Colds
14—Circulation (defective)
15—Constipation
16—Cystitis
17—Deafness
18—Digestive Disorders
19—Dropsy
20—Ears (chronic discharge from)
21—Eczema and Psoriasis
22—Epilepsy
23—Fistulaeae
24—Flatulence
25—Goitre
26—Gonorrhea
27—Hair (growing strong)
28—Hay Fever
29—Headache
30—Heart Derangement
31—Hemorrhoids (salvular leakage of)
32—Insomnia
33—Kidney Disease
34—Liver Troubles
35—Menstruation (Painful)
36—Menstruation (Excessive)
37—Neuritis
38—Neuralgia (Tri-Facial)
39—Nervous Debility
40—Paralysis
41—Prolapsus of Organs
42—Prostatic Disorders
43—Rectal Troubles
44—Rheumatism
45—Rickets
46—Rupture
47—Sexual Weakness (Male)
48—Stomach (Gaining of)
49—Syphilis (acute and chronic)
50—Tonsils (diseased)
51—Tuberculosis of the Lungs
52—Tumors of Uterus
53—Varicose Veins
54—Weight (Gaining of)
55—Weight (Reduction)

FOR SALE ALL STORES

If your dealer is not stocked then you just order direct on coupon below.

McCoy Publications, Inc.,
Builders Exchange Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Enclosed is $.....Send me booklets I have marked off (50c ea.)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	
29	30	31	32	33	34	35	
36	37	38	39	40	41	42	
43	44	45	46	47	48	49	
50	51	52	53	54	55	56	
57	58						

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CITY .....
STATE .....

Just see Numbers on above list and circle the ones you want on this coupon.

SKY NIGHTMARE STUNS AVIATORS

McIntosh and Hinkler Tell of Terrifying Ordeal

Twenty-four Hours Spent in Battling With Storm

Forced Landing Ends Hope of Journey Into India

LONDON, Nov. 19. (AP)—Two British aviators, Capt. R. H. McIntosh and Bert Hinkler, who started from Upavon, Eng., Tuesday for India, a land of summer skies, drove for many hours through a blinding snowstorm and finally landed in an exhausted condition in Southern Poland. Their own story of their flight is told in the Sunday Times, and is a graphic recital of the dangers through which they passed.

"After flying for twenty-four hours through continuous storm and fog," they said, "we landed ten miles within the Polish border, having previously reached a point estimated to be in the vicinity of Astrakhan (Bessarabia) and having covered a total mileage of 2800.

"The ground was not discernible after leaving Plushing, and we both agreed that the twelve hours of flying through utter darkness and continuous sleet and snowstorms, depending solely on our engine and our Reid turn indicator, was the most terrifying experience either of us had ever had.

"Throughout Wednesday night there was an exceptionally heavy snowstorm, with insistent and terrific bumps, so that at a height of 5000 feet we repeatedly lost control, which was not regained until the altimeter showed only a few hundred feet above the ground.

"After many hours of blind flying we found ourselves trapped among the mountains, flying up and down the valleys and dodging mountain peaks that loomed up out of the gloom, for two hours waiting for dawn.

"When dawn at last came, it showed us the whole country shrouded in a heavy blanket of fog, extending to a height of 8000 feet. The cold up there was intense; ice covered the machine, and our hands were so frozen that accurate and sensitive control became unbearable.

"We 'carried on' above the fog for another three hours, but as weather conditions were rapidly becoming worse we realized that further progress was hopeless and turned back in an endeavor to land in a friendly country.

"Just before dusk we managed to land in a plowed field, almost surrounded by a crowd of peasants. Leaving the machine we were escorted to a police station six miles distant in a farm wagon over appalling roads. We were detained several hours at the police station and interrogated in a language we did not understand. We were left wondering what was going to happen. Finally an interpreter arrived and relieved our anxiety, our credentials being accepted.

"On Friday we started again in an attempt to reach Warsaw, but approaching Lemberg (Lwow,) the weather again became impossible with visibility nil, forcing us lower and lower. Eventually we were forced to descend in a field several inches deep in snow. We made a perfect landing, and had practically come to a standstill when the left side undercarriage collapsed. The machine fell forward on its nose, damaging the propeller and wing tip and shooting us forward from our seats but without injury. We are now waiting until arrangements can be made for the return of the machine.

"The sealed barograph shows an interesting record of our flight, which, looking back on it, now seems like a terrible nightmare."



Lesson No. 12

Question: Why should young children receive *emulsified cod-liver oil* regularly?

Answer: While milk is the child's best individual food, it is deficient in rickets-preventing vitamin.

That is why so many young children take emulsified cod-liver oil as in

SCOTT'S EMULSION

MANNERSTAM GIVES SELF UP

Accused Illegal Trafficker in Guns Defiant

Defends Right to Make and Distribute Weapons

Oakland Arsenal Charge Hearing Wednesday

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19. (Exclusive)—John B. Mannerstam, head of the Pacific Arms Corporation and the accused shipper of guns and ammunition to revolutionists and underworld gangsters following a raid on his East Bay farm house where more than 40,000 rounds of ammunition and a great quantity of weapons were seized Thursday, today surrendered to police of Albany near Oakland. He contends tha the is entirely within the law in manufacturing and distributing weapons and will fight the charge against him in Alameda county of having illegal possession of machine guns, a felony in California. Mannerstam also faces charges in Los Angeles of conspiring to defeat the neutrality laws of the United States.

Mannerstam's hearing on the new charge was set for next Wednesday. He furnished $2500 bail and was released.

INQUIRY PRESSED

Meanwhile Federal authorities pressed an investigation, with the cooperation of Dist.-Atty. Warren of Alameda county, to determine if Mannerstam was not the source of supply for arms going into Mexico and other Latin-American countries. Seizure of 7500 rounds of ammunition at New Orleans yesterday, about to be shipped to Mexico via Honduras, will be checked back to see if the material came from Mannerstam or the Pacific Arms Corporation.

Mannerstam, in declaring the asserted legality of his operations, said that:

He is in the business of manufacturing and merchandising fire arms within the law and has never indulged in gun running.

He has supplied several hundred San Francisco police officers with weapons.

From forty to fifty deputy sheriffs of Alameda county bought guns from him.

Sheriff Becker of Alameda county, promised to buy several machine guns if the county would appropriate the money, and Becker has known of the storage of arms at the Mannerstam house for several months.

Captain of Detectives Matheson of the San Francisco police said the department had purchased two machine guns but neither of them came from Mannerstam.

SHERIFF GIVEN TIP

Sheriff Becker of Alameda county, told investigators that his office has been watching Mannerstam, having been tipped off that the head of the Pacific Arms Company had a "house full of guns and ammunition."

This tip was given by Ralph O. Saunders, indicted with Mannerstam. Saunders explained his reason for telling the authorities by declaring that he had learned he was to be killed on the dock at Los Angeles Harbor after delivering a truck load of arms and ammunition, in order to insure his silence.

Carbon copies of a letter written by Mannerstam to a bond broker in Los Angeles, showed that Mannerstam had assigned a "certain amount of merchandise, namely guns, ammunition, etc.," which now are held at Pier 90, Los Angeles Harbor.

AMAZONIAN OLIGARCHY OUT ON EAR

Feminine Rulers of Tiny State in Baltic Sea Given Gate by Angry Males

OSLO, Nov. 19. (Exclusive)—Mme. Olga Helgerson has been the Prime Minister of a little autonomous island in the Baltic Sea, where every Cabinet Minister was a woman. She has just resigned her functions, following "masculinist" agitation for a larger share in the control of the state's affairs.

The "masculinists" behaved just like the suffragettes in Mrs. Pankhurst's days, threw stones, carried placards and obstructed traffic. Since 1908, when they were enfranchised, the woman of the island of Utridja have had things much their own way owing to the uneven ratio in population, four women to one man.

Now, the men are fed up with the petticoat rule and have had a bloodless revolution culminating in the overthrow of the Helgerson Cabinet.

Barthelmess Silent on Talk

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19. (AP)—Richard Barthelmess, cinema actor, declined here today to comment on a persistent rumor that his engagement to Katherine Wilson, actress, had been broken.

"It is quite true that there has been an indefinite postponement of a wedding," Barthelmess told interviewers, "but as to a break—well, you'll have to ask Miss Wilson about that."

The engagement of the screen star to the actress was announced in New York last August after Miss Wilson became well known through her acting in stellar roles. The "postponement" was announced several days ago.

Barthelmess paid a "friendly call" on his former wife, Mary Hay, and her husband, Vivian Bath of Shanghai, who arrived this week from India.

Elinor Almost Gets Spanked

OAKLAND, Nov. 19. (Exclusive)—Police Judge E. J. Tyrrell promised a spanking and a fine to Elinor Smith, 19 years of age, girl student of the University of California, today if she ever is brought before him again for breaking the antijaywalking laws.

Elinor "sassed" Policeman Faulkner when he accosted her Friday for picking her own pathway across a downtown intersection and spent an ignominous night in jail for it.

Judge Tyrrell suspended sentence because Miss Smith had spent the night in jail, but appended a little lecture on proper conduct on the streets of Oakland. As a clincher he added the threat of a spanking and a fine.

AUCTIONS

Sales to be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association

The Times is the Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association

Private Collection of Exquisite Oriental and Persian Rugs

Costly Laces, Embroideries, Hand-made Damascus Brass, Copper and Silver of

Mrs. Sophia Cressaty

Will be sold at

AUCTION

Monday, November 21st, at 10:00 a.m.

in the Main Floor Salesroom of

Sierra Van and Storage Company,

133 Santa Anita, Pasadena

This collection includes Rugs of marvelous quality in all house sizes. Mrs. Cressaty is well known as a collector of fine carpets and art treasures. She has just sold her home, and intends to devote several years to travel in Europe. Accordingly, this rare opportunity is offered in order to effect quick disposition. NO LIMIT OR RESERVE.

DIRECTIONS: From Pasadena, on Colorado Boulevard, East to Lamanda Park, then North two blocks to Sierra Van and Storage Warehouse.

Income Property and Furnishings

Choice "B" Zone Lot about 50x150 ft.

Two-story frame 3-FLAT BUILDING

826 South Park View St.

AUCTION Tuesday, Nov. 22nd 11 a.m.

This is An Exceptional Apartment House Site

Surrounded by high-class 8-to and six-story apartment houses. The property has unlimited possibilities. It is ready and deserving of improvement RIGHT NOW! Terms will be extended.

THE FURNISHINGS will be sold piece by piece, and include a Mahogany Maple Bedroom Suite of 4 pieces; 9x12 Rugs; Mahogany Library Table; Mahogany Chiffonier and Dresser; Curtains; Dishes; Kitchen Utensils—and a $2000 STOCK OF HIGH-GRADE LAMP SHADE MATERIALS. Silks, Fringes, Trimmings, etc. These materials are of rare beauty and quality, and are offered at this sale for quick action by the owner, who was formerly engaged in the Lamp Shade business.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY

DIRECTIONS: Auto—Eighth St. to Park View St., and South one block to property, or, 9th St. ("W" car) to Park View—and one-half block North to property.

ATTENTION! Speculators—Builders!

Income Site. Vacant "B" ZONE Lot about 60 feet on Winona Boulevard, 135 feet on Harold Way

Southeast Corner Harold Way and Winona Blvd., Hollywood

AUCTION — *Tuesday, Nov. 22nd 2 p.m.*

This is undoubtedly one of the very best available Apartment Sites in Hollywood—strategically located just half way between Sunset Boulevard and Hollywood Boulevard, and one block West of Normandie.

No Setback—Permissible to Build Right Up to Sidewalk on Each Side!

DIRECTIONS: By Auto, or any car on Hollywood Blvd. to Winona (just 1 block West of Normandie) and South 1 block to property.

Pico Frontage

Unexcelled Business Site

Southeast Corner Pico and Burlington Sts.

146 FT. ON PICO

155 FT. ON BURLINGTON

AUCTION

Tuesday, November 29th 2:00 p.m.

Probably you have been told about "property with an assured" future? Here you have a chance not only to see that type of property, but also a rare opportunity to buy right now at your own price an exceptional business site, on wonderful Pico—the shortest proposed route to the Beach!

BUY HERE AND PROFIT!

Attractive Terms if Desired

Remember Pico and Burlington!

BEAUTIFUL 12-ROOM HOME AND ELABORATE FURNISHINGS



812 Crescent Drive—Beverly Hills

(Directly Opp. Beverly Hills Hotel)

Corner Lot About 307x230 Feet

AUCTION

Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 29 and 30, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. each

This French type residence is situated in one of the most charming locations in Southern California. Words cannot convey the supreme architectural beauty and quality in design. See it Sunday for yourself—without fail.

THE EXCEPTIONALLY FINE FURNISHINGS AND GORGEOUS ORIENTAL AND PERSIAN RUGS TO BE SOLD PIECE BY PIECE have been used in this inspiring showplace for convenience of sale. Every article is worthy of highest confidence. Modern and period furniture of the finest order: Venetian genuine Louis XV suite cabinet; 8-piece Walnut carved Italian Dining Room suite, a $2000.00 value; Exquisite 9-piece beautifully decorated FRENCH BEDROOM SUITE, in grey, valued at $1500; carved octagonal tables; console and library tables; lamps; lovely room suites, etc.

THE RUGS, include a variety of sizes, ranging from a 15.3x19.5 KARAMANIA and 15.11x19.5 ANATOLIAN down to the finest examples of small Garah and Oriental throws and runners. Several splendid Kermanshahs are included.

ON PUBLIC VIEW Sunday, Nov. 20th and 27th 1 to 5 p.m.

DIRECTIONS: By Auto—Sunset Blvd to Crescent Drive—thence to Beverly Hills Hotel or, Santa Monica Blvd. to Crescent Drive, and then 4 blocks North, or, Vanice car (via Beverly Hills) to Canyon Drive (Hotel), then 3 blocks north to Sunset and 1 block east.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON

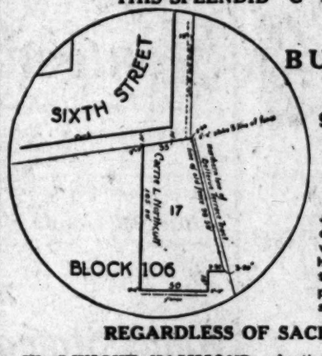
Auctioneers

641 S. Western Ave. at Wilshire

Fitzroy 2134

AUCTION 2 P. M., MONDAY NOV. 21st

THIS SPLENDID "C" ZONE



BUSINESS LOT

981 W. 6th St.

Without House

AN IDEAL LOCATION

Just above Figueroa on 6th at junction with Beaudry, in the heart of business activity, ripe for improvement. Owner says sell

REGARDLESS OF SACRIFICE

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND Auctioneer, Office, 626 N. Western Ave. HO. 5715

Rain Shine

AUCTION

Tues., Nov. 22—11 A.M. Sharp

601 South Hobart

Famous collection of Oriental Rugs. Furniture and furniture piece-by-piece of this 8-room residence to be offered at public auction this date until sold. Terms cash—partial list as follows:

RUGS:

DINING ROOM—Old type Persian 11x15 extra fine weave and quality.

LIVING ROOM—Rare Bulgarian raised work 12x18 camels hair tones—very few in existence. Extra fine weave.

LIBRARY—Persian Sairak—9x12—mulberry tones—blue borders.

BEDROOMS—4 large Orientals, various sizes—beautiful weaves and rich colors.

In this residence will be found a number and variety of scatter rugs, stair runners of various sizes.

Including very rare Anatolian prayer rugs and a few exquisite pieces that were personally secured by this famous collector—a rare treat to see them. Remember—not the ordinary commercial run of rugs.

VERY FINE PAINTINGS BY WELL KNOWN ARTISTS

FURNITURE:

DINING ROOM—10-piece Colonial type solid mahogany dining suite.

LIVING ROOM—Overstuffed set, brio-a-brac, odd chairs including fine radio cabinet.

Space limits description on remainder of household furnishings.

Sale starts promptly at 11 A.M. sharp—continuing day until every piece sold. Lunch will be served to our patrons and guests.

HOW TO GO: Autos drive West on 6th St. to Hobart, or take "E" car going West on 7th Street. Get off at Hobart.

Sol Blanc, Auctioneer Auction Dept.

THE FRANK MELINE CO

706 S. Hill—TR. 6451

NOTICE AUCTION SALE

ANTIQUE FURNITURE

SABONERY RUGS

PERSONAL PROPERTIES and FURNISHINGS

of

Signor Joseph Dabissi

Antiquarian and Collector of Works of Art

A Collection of Choice Oriental Carpets

Monday and Tuesday

Afternoons 2 O'clock Evenings 8 O'clock

At the Hall of Arts Studio

1753 NO. HIGHLAND AVE., HOLLYWOOD.

(One Block North of Hollywood Blvd.)

A. H. WEIL

Auctioneer

304 BARTLETT BLDG.

For Information Call GLadstone 3085

Auction

ANNUAL AUCTION

UNCLAIMED STORAGE

TUESDAY, NOV. 22ND, 10 A. M.

AT

LYONS FIREPROOF STORAGE

1950 So. Vermont Ave.

To Satisfy Storage Charges

Household furniture of every description. Musical Instruments, Office Furniture, Books, Boxes, Barrels, Suit Cases, Bundles, etc., etc

All goods advertised offered subject to storage charges being unpaid at time of sale.

Lewis S. Hart Auctioneer

A HOME TO SUIT YOU

In the locality you prefer—right number of rooms, near schools and transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in

TIMES WANT ADS

Used Autos Now Easy to Buy!

The selection of a good used car—whatever make or model—is a simple task—just consult

TIMES WANT ADS

The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association

...erty and Furnishings
...3" Zone Lot about 50x150 ft.
...y frame 3-FLAT BUILDING
...uth Park View St.
...ON Tuesday, Nov. 22nd, 11 a.m.
...ptional Apartment House Site
...e five and six-story apartment houses. This ...ossibilities. It is ready and deserving of im... Terms will be extended.
...ll be sold piece by piece, and include a Bird's-...ite of 4 pieces; 9x12 Rugs; Mahogany Library ...nior and Dresser; Curtains; Dishes; LINENS ...STOCK OF HIGH-GRADE LAMP SHADE ...ages, Trimmings, etc. These materials are of ...and are offered at this sale for quick disposal ...formerly engaged in the Lamp Shade business ...FOR INSPECTION DAILY
...ighth St. to Park View St., and South one-half ...th St. ("W" cars to Park View—and one-half block

...rs—Builders!
...vard, 135 feet on Harold Way
...d., Hollywood
...v. 22nd 2 p.m.
...tegically located just half way between
...on Each Side!
...th 1 block to property.

...FUL 12-ROOM HOME ...ORATE FURNISHINGS

...ent Drive—Beverly Hills ...y Opp. Beverly Hills Hotel) ...ner Lot About 307x230 Feet
...AUCTION
...y, Nov. 20 and 20, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. daily ...is situated in one of the most charming locations in ...mand among the supreme architectural beauty and ...Sunday for yourself—without fail. ...FINE FURNISHINGS AND GORGEOUS ORIENTAL ...BE SOLD PIECE BY PIECE have been moved into ...convenience of sale. Every article is worthy of its ...and period furniture of the finest order; Vurek-Martin ...ted; 8-piece Walnut carved Italian Dining Room Suite, ...in 9-piece imported decorated FRENCH BEDROOM ...ite; carved octagonal tables; console and library tables; ...ceiling silk. ...variety of sizes, ranging from a 10.9x19.6 KANDAHAR ...Go to the finest examples of small Serak and Kazak ...splendid Karamanbeha ste Instrafold.
...EW Sunday, Nov. 20th and 27th, 1 to 5 p.m.
...Crescent Blvd. to Crescent Drive—directly opposite ...Santa Monica Blvd. to Crescent Drive, and about 4 ...ar (via Beverly Hills) to Canyon Drive Station. ...Crescent and 1 block east.

...ON
Fltzroy 2134

Shine
...UCTION
...ov. 22—11 A.M. Sharp
...01 South Hobart
...ction of Oriental Rugs. Furnishings ...piece-by-piece of this 8-room resi... offered at public auction this date ...erms cash—partial list as follows:
...M—Old type Persian 11x15 extra fine weave ...
...M—Rare Bulgarian raised work 13x18. In ...r tones—very few in existence. Extremely ...
...Persian Sairak—9x12—mulberry tone—rich ...rs.
...—4 large Orientals, various sizes—wonder... and rich colors.
...ence will be found a number and variety of ...s, stair runners of various sizes.
...re Anatolian prayer rugs and a few exhibition ...personally secured by this famous collector. A ...them. Remember not the ordinary commercial

...NE PAINTINGS BY WELL ...KNOWN ARTISTS
...M—10-piece Colonial type solid mahogany ...
...M—Overstuffed set, bric-a-brac, odd chairs, ...ne radio cabinet.
...description on remainder of house
...romptly at 11 A.M. sharp—entire ...y piece sold. Lunch will be served ... and guests.
...ston Drive West on 6th St. to Hobart, then on ...ning West on 7th Street. Get off at Hobart.
...uctioneer Auction Dept.
...ANK MELINE CO
...06 S. Hill—TR. 6451

...utos Now Easy to Buy!
...a good used car—whatever make or ...a simple task—just consult—
...IMES WANT ADS

...ACE PLEA BY EINSTEIN

...orld Harmony ...cientist's Aim

...ing of War Declared ...o Be Duty That Cannot ...be Put Aside

...ican and Russian Entry ...to League of Nations Also Advocated

BY G. G. HOEFFNER

[...ONIC, in all societies but Germany by ...Hirschfeld, Reichstag Reichswehr Affairs.]

...ON, Nov. 19. (Exclusive)—Prof. ...Einstein, discoverer of the ...of relativity, received me in the ...of his home in a western suburb ...n. The study is on the top ...the house, and there Dr. Ein...devotes the times he devotes to ...ific work, high above the ...of the city. A young student ...with his secretary and ...ian was the only witness to ...ew.

"...," I said, "you have been ...ing yourself recently on politi... and in some cases you ...ed talking in public on these ...Are you deeply interested ...politics of the day and do ...ific labors give you time ...inform yourself with political af...?"

...tion was interesting. "I am ...ot a politician in the ordi...sense of the word," he said. ...must be few savants who are ...ue, but I believe there are ...ideas and political duties ...not be ignored by no one who ...to play a part in the life ...s around him.

...ALL MANKIND'S DUTY

...problem uppermost in my ...in connection is how best ...out the duty of restoring ...among peoples which was ...ously destroyed during the ...of bringing about a better ...and complete understanding ...ill be a repetition of the ...fortune through which ...cannot may be impossible. ...ments to this end is, in ..., a duty from which no ...can escape the importance of his ...y other directions may have ...to withdraw himself."

...think, professor, that since ...the world has made appreci...gains in the direction of your ...you, in particular, consider ...of Nations the proper in...for bringing about defini... in the world?"

...SEE, BUT NOT ENOUGH

...mantly Dr. Einstein replied. ...advanced. This is as little ...ting as the fact that this ...is rich in regard to its impor... to the time it has taken ...s present point, has sat...either the leaders of the peace ...or the great masses of ...

"...you can not shut your ...to fact that the League of ...in its present form has not ...my fulfilled all the expec... at the time of its ...There is still in the ...much of the spirit of pre... a spirit in which mis...ded as the greatest po...

"...causes of might pay... which cure the League of ...to be observed in the han... the disarmament question ...my opinion, remains the ...ing problem connected ...history of international ...

...ENTRY URGED

"...would be fundamentally ...to turn away from the League ...and to leave it in the ...an instrument, the League ...sad and incomplete, but it ...the only important instru... ...we possess. Al... may not be sparing in ...of it, we should not ...in refusing to collaborate ...

"...I believe it is very much to ...hope that two such great ...as the United States and ...and I may add two nations ...casting votes in the ...of the world, have not yet ...to decide to enter the ...Nations.

"...the reasons which cause ...countries to stand aloof ...they are reasons which, ...all events, carry considi... weight. I have not given up ...of seeing America and ...the League of Nations ...reconcilable time, and I be... history of those nations will ...decisive significance on the ...of the world."

...RECENT PEACE DESIRE

"...your opinion, professor, of ...peace outlook, which is ...based on a German-...misunderstanding?"

"...am convinced that a deep ...exists for an understand... and, among the vast majority ...people. As far as my own ...is concerned, I am sure that ...those people who are to be ...very little in politics have no ...than to live in relations ...and complete understand... with French neighbors. ...naturally have good ...often to reach this goal, ...not shut our eyes to the ...continuance of the for... of German territory ...the keenest psychological

DEBATERS OUT-TALK POLICE

TOKIO, Nov. 19. (Exclusive)—Avery Thompson and Benoit MacCroskey of the University of Oregon debating team, who are visiting in the Orient, were arrested by Nagasaki police, charged with photographing the fortified zone. The boys earnestly debated with the police, convincing the latter that they violated the law through ignorance. They were released after some hours of detention and their negatives were confiscated.

Tom Mix Plays Good Samaritan

PALO ALTO, Nov. 19. (AP)—Tom Mix, motion-picture actor, played the part of the Good Samaritan for Jacqueline Bertz, 9-year-old daughter of Earl B. Bertz, San Francisco architect, after the child was hurled through the windshield of her father's automobile in a collision with another car here today. Mix rushed Jacqueline to a hospital despite the fact that he missed part of the California-Stanford football game by doing so.

FRANCE SHOVES TARIFF HIGHER

Duties Put Back on Import of Frozen Meat

Levy on Grain Increased by 33 Per Cent

Poor Wheat Crop at Home May Force Buying

PARIS, Nov. 19. (AP)—Another 33 per cent increase in the French tariff on wheat and rye flour imports decreed this week was followed today by renewal of the duties on frozen meat which have been suspended since 1914. Of the two increases, the higher grain tariff will have the greater effect on American exporters.

A 33 per cent rise in the grain tariff went into effect on September 2, last, so the additional tax decreed this week makes the tariff 66 per cent above that which existed three months ago.

Nevertheless, France is expected to buy large quantities of grain in the United States because the 1927 domestic crop is not only, below the national needs, but is of such poor quality that better wheat will have to be brought in from abroad to make bread palatable.

Resumption of the tariff on frozen meat eventually will hit American this product from Argentina to France. At present this trade is almost at a standstill because of the low prices prevailing in France, where growers are receiving only two-thirds of their normal prices. Very little frozen meat comes to France directly from the United States.

As a curtain-raiser to Finland's second annual automobile show this year an automobile race on ice was held.

RABBIT PLAGUE INFECTS MAN

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 19. (AP)—The discovery of a case of tularaemia, a plague-like disease similar in symptoms to typhoid, that is transmitted to man from rodents, was reported here today by Dr. W. W. Cress, City Health Officer.

The discovery was made through laboratory experiments conducted by Dr. J. R. Snyder, City Bacteriologist. A telephone conversation with the State Hygienic Laboratory at the University of California at Berkeley revealed that it is the first case ever reported in California.

Inquiry developed that a local patient, prior to his illness, had gone hunting and killed a rabbit. When he started to dress it he noted it was infected with an evident disease and threw it away.

His first symptom was a small infection on his hand a few days later, then he developed a fever and swelling of the glands. Dr. Snyder believes the germ entered the blood channel through a microscopic wound in the hand. The patient will recover.

The disease was first heard of in Brigham City, Utah, in 1910, where it was epidemic among rabbits. Several cases among humans were reported at that time.

Although the discovery is regarded by the authorities as a novelty rather than a menace, Dr. Cress warned Sacramento residents to be careful in handling rabbits, squirrels and rodents as there is no way of determining just how widespread the disease may be. The disease may be transmitted to humans by the bite of a horsefly.

WOBBLIES HEED CALL TO ACTION

WALSENBERG (Colo.) Nov. 19. (AP) Scores of strange faces in Southern Colorado led State police today to express the opinion that men from many parts of the United States are answering the call sent out by Industrial Solidarity, official I.W.W. newspaper, for "foot-loose rebels" to flock to Colorado to aid the striking coal miners.

Tale of Nerves Wins Divorce

Clancy Childs was so nervous it made Mrs. Elizabeth Childs nervous, too, she told Judge Bowron.

"What was he so nervous about?" Judge Bowron asked.

"Well, he was mixed up with some woman and he was afraid she would shoot him. He kept telling me to notify the police if I ever felt the least suspicion that anything might have happened to him," Mrs. Childs said. "It worried me greatly."

Judge Bowron thought this probably did worry her greatly and granted her a divorce.

SUICIDE LEAPS; 2 HURT BY FALL

CHICAGO, Nov. 19. (AP)—An unidentified woman, expensively attired and carrying $5000 in $1000 bills in her purse, leaped from a seventh-floor balcony of Marshall Field & Co.'s store today killing herself and injuring a saleswoman and a University of Wisconsin student as her body chashed through a showcase on the main floor.

The injured student's neck was gashed by the woman's heel. The saleswoman struck by the falling body suffered a crushed chest and possible internal injuries and three men customers were hit by the body but are unhurt. The woman was about 40 years of age and weighed about 200 pounds.

SMOOT'S QUERY HALTS TRANSFER OF TROOPS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. (AP)—Army orders announced yesterday transferring headquarters of the Sixth Infantry Brigade from Fort Douglas, Utah, to Fort Rosecrans, San Diego, Cal., have been held up temporarily as a result of inquiries received by the War Department from Senator Smoot of Utah.

ORATORIO AROUSES INTEREST

Numerous Social Events Planned in Connection With Premiere

The forthcoming premiere of the Los Angeles Oratorio Society's fifteenth season promises to be a gala affair in the art centers of Los Angeles and the surrounding territory with prominent groups of artists already planning social events in connection with the presentation of "The Messiah," which will be given at the Shrine Civic Auditorium Sunday afternoon, December 11.

This was made evident following the recent announcement of Mrs. J. T. Anderson, president of the society, that the seat sale for both "The Messiah" and "Elijah," the latter to be presented on February 5, 1928, will open tomorrow.

Prominence of the artists in both casts has aroused unusual interest, according to Mrs. Anderson, who says the 1927-28 season is expected to eclipse all previous.

Among those who will appear in "The Messiah" are Blythe Taylor Burns, soprano; Dan Gridley, tenor; Clemence Gifford, contralto, and Fred McPherson, bass. The performance will be further enhanced by the support of such choral societies as the Smallman A Capella Choir, Cecilian Singers, Junior Oratorio Society, Oratorio Society of the Glendale Music Association, Santa Paula Choral Society and Pomona College Choir. There also will be a male chorus of 500 voices augmented by a junior chorus of 100 children's voices.

Music will be furnished by seventy-five members of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, the combined ensemble totaling about 700 persons. Julius Sterlich will be concert master, A. Cell Marshall, assistant conductor, Lorna Gregg, accompanist, and Dr. Bay Hastings, organist.

U.C.L.A. GRADUATES MARRY IN PASADENA

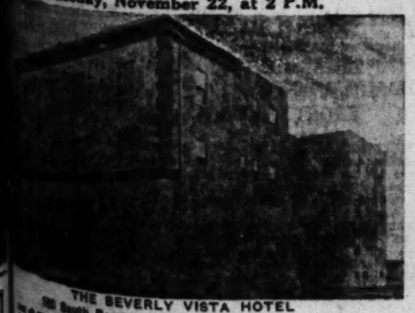
Miss Kathleen Forbes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Forbes of 3335 Descanso Drive, and Fletcher H. Cook of Arcadia were married at 8:15 p.m. yesterday at the All Saints' Church in Pasadena. Both bride and groom are graduates of the University of California at Los Angeles.

TURKEY LUNCH COMING UP

Rt. Rev. W. Bertrand Stevens will be the speaker at the Wednesday luncheon of the Masonic Club of Los Angeles. He will address the membership upon "Thanksgiving." Following the custom of the club a turkey lunch will be served. Carl Pirie and his Masonic Club orchestra will furnish music. The club also will have its annual Thanksgiving Eve ball for members and their ladies.

MOTORIST ROBBED OF $300

SANTA CRUZ, Nov. 19. (AP)—Passed by three men in a light car a little before 1 o'clock this morning on the Santa Cruz-Glenwood highway, J. W. Shaw of Oakland was held up by the strangers and robbed of $300. This is the first highway robbery on record on the highway leading through Glenwood to San Jose and San Francisco.

AUCTION
Tuesday, November 22, at 2 P.M.

THE BEVERLY VISTA HOTEL
...South Reeves Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.
...This beautiful building of stucco construction contains 32 rooms ...with Frenchtile tubs and showers, all tile, building is leased for 5 ...years at the reasonable rental penals of $650 per month for the 1st 4 ...years. Lease fully secured by chattel mortgage on ...furnishings, etc. Should you desire to own and operate one of the ...finest hotels in Beverly Hills, you have a beautiful 4 family flat ...building to cash for, located at 144 S. Reeves Drive. Another ...flat building on Crescent Drive. These go positively at your price. Terms ...arranged. Open for inspection.
WILLIS LAND CO. G. MORGAN BANKS, AUCTIONEER
...7320 Stock Exchange Bldg., VAndike 4551

AUCTIONS
Sales to Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.
The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.
AUCTIONS

Auction Supreme

HOUSE FOR SALE
TO BE MOVED OFF THE LOT
and Elegant Furnishings
TO BE SOLD BY THE PIECE
at 629 South Harvard Blvd., 3 Doors North of Wilshire Blvd.
Monday, November 21, 10 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Preview Sunday 2 P. M. Until 5 P. M.

HOUSE FOR SALE
To Be Moved Off The Lot
Will Be Sold at 12:30 P.M.

This house will be offered for sale to the highest bidder with the understanding that it is to be moved off the lot within a reasonable length of time.

If you have a vacant lot or are able to obtain one, this will be a wonderful opportunity to purchase an elegant home of fourteen rooms.

The lower floor is finished in mahogany; the walls are canvased; the hardwood floors are of extra select lumber; the hardware is of the very best; there are spacious bedrooms; beautifully large tiled bathrooms; two sun parlors and sleeping porch.

DO NOT MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY AS THIS WONDERFUL HOUSE MUST BE MOVED TO MAKE ROOM FOR A NEW EDIFICE AND WILL PROBABLY BRING A MERE FRACTION OF ITS VALUE.

FOREWORD

It is with pleasure I announce this sale of magnificent furnishings which include articles from the principal centers of the world; their sale at Auction is an opportunity to furnish your home completely or to fill in with just the pieces you are looking for. There are many beautiful pieces of imported bric-a-brac, works of art, paintings, mirrors, lamps, bronzes, marbles, imported dinner and glassware, beautiful period living, dining and bedroom furnishings; Oriental and domestic rugs, in large and small sizes; many choice occasional pieces; sun parlor furniture, etc. The home being for sale I have taken advantage of the opportunity to sell the beautiful furnishings mentioned, which I have purchased and received on consignment and placed in the home for sale. The furnishings are practically all high-grade and will appeal to those looking for the best in home furnishings.

Including a Sohmer Grand Piano

Reception Hall
12'3"x9'3" Laristan rug, richly hued in rose and blue; mahogany reception hall chime clock; a pair of gorgeous carved high-back throne chairs beautifully upholstered in Frieze; Octagon occasional table with Italian marble top and base; two handsome hand made needlepoint chairs; bronze electrolier.

Living Room
Elegant Belgian carpet 16x19; beautiful figured silk damask draw curtains; Sohmer Grand Piano; massive hand carved mahogany living room table; carved walnut davenport and chair upholstered in a combination of Frieze and Mohair; gorgeous occasional and Coxwell chairs; combination writing desk and bookcase in walnut; unusually handsome wrought iron console table which can be used as a telephone table and mirror to match, the table has an Italian marble top; beautiful mahogany bookcase with three complete sections; elaborate pair of wrought iron torcheres; attractive end table with humidor compartment and marble top; beautiful marble top coffee table; magnificent engraved mantel and wall mirrors; unusual floor lamp with imported Satsuma vase base mounted on marble and harmonizing silk shade; also other very elegant table and bridge lamps; handsome onyx and marble smoking stands; very beautiful occasional and coxwell chairs upholstered in genuine needlepoint and frieze.

Library
Davenport and chair upholstered in Mohair with reversible cushions of silk damask; combination cabinet Radiola and Brunswick phonograph; walnut secretary; beautiful davenport table in walnut; occasional chairs; unusually elaborate mantel mirror; mahogany bric-a-brac cabinet; floor and bridge lamps; etc.

Dining Room
13'6"x11 Laristan carpet; magnificent 9 piece walnut dining room suite, consisting of table, buffet, china cabinet, and 6 chairs with upholstered seats and backs; rose velour draw hangings; pair of beautiful buffet torcheres.

Bedroom No. 1
This magnificent 7 piece bedroom suite is distinctly individual; its artistic lines and beautiful blended walnut with decorated floral designs will appeal to those who wish to purchase a suite with a touch of elegance and refinement; the suite consists of twin beds, dresser, vanity, chest, night table and bench; box springs and kapok mattresses; gorgeous rose silk crepe bedspreads trimmed with gold lace and georgette, with separate filled bolsters to match; silk net fringed curtains; odd occasional bedroom pieces.

Bedroom No. 2
In giving a befitting description of this elaborate bedroom suite, words alone will not do it justice, it must be seen to be appreciated; it is a suite of rare character, and while it is very handsome it has those conservative lines that will add charm to any room; the suite is of walnut with beautiful carved trimmings; consisting of full size bed, vanity, chest, massive dresser, night table, chair and bench; silk floss and kapok mattress, box springs; wine color satin bedspread with gold lace trimmings; walnut cedar chest, etc.

Bedroom No. 3
Gorgeous figured walnut bedroom suite typically Spanish in design, a creation of the master craftsmen; the suite comprises twin beds, vanity, dresser, chest, night table, bench, box springs and mattresses; green satin bedspreads; gold dresser set inlaid with green.

Bedroom No. 4
A ten piece American walnut bedroom suite, consisting of twin beds, dresser, chifforette, vanity, writing desk, night table, bench and 2 chairs, box springs and mattresses, etc.

Miscellaneous Articles
Include OBJECTS OF ART, CHINAWARE, GLASSWARE and PAINTINGS

There are so many magnificent and rare pieces that space does not permit a full description; in brief there is a gorgeous dinner set (service for 12); encrusted gold service plates; 6 dozen green etched stemware with gold border; 6 dozen amber stemware with etched gold border; luncheon service for ten in etched amber glass; beautiful odd pieces of colored glassware with gold borders; several pieces of exquisite art objects; Cloisonne vases; French bronze mantel clock; pair of seven light brass candelabras; several choice paintings; bronze statuary; pair of marble ornaments with bronze trimmings; and many other articles of interest.

Sun Parlors
The Sun Parlors are furnished in beautiful quality Reed furniture artistically decorated; the cushions are of spring construction and upholstered in velour.

Sale Positive Regardless of Weather Conditions

Luncheon will be served on the premises to my patrons and guests.

Lewis S. Hart
Auctioneer

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

MANY TO FEEL OFFICIAL AX

New Mayor of Riverside Has Appointive Power

Changes Predicted in All City Departments

Change Takes Place First of New Year

RIVERSIDE, Nov. 19.—Speculation and rumor are rife as to the probable appointments that will be made by Mayor-elect E. M. Dighton when he assumes office next January. That there will be a clean sweep of the old regime is conceded by all political camps from pre-election statements. Interviewed today Dighton asserted that he has not yet decided upon his appointments and refused to make any suggestion as to his program.

Because of election activity, however, it is believed that the entire police force, fire department, appointive city offices and the Board of Public Utilities, will be in new hands when the new administration assumes control.

The Mayor of Riverside is a practical Czar with his appointive power as he is not restricted by the City Council and may hire or fire at will. Under the city charter he appoints the City Attorney, Chief of Police, police judge, superintendent of streets, City Engineer, fire chief, horticultural commissioner, poundmaster, electrical inspector, Board of Public Utilities, Board of Park Commissioners, Board of Health, library directors, City Planning Commission and the Board of Censors.

City Attorney G. A. French, who has held that office for many years, is probably slated for retirement with candidates for the job probable among Attorney M. Estudillo, C. W. Benshoof or Raymond Best. Dissatisfaction with police activity was freely expressed in campaign thunder and retirement of Chief Ben F. Shirley is freely predicted. William Jarvis, street superintendent, son of the present Mayor, expresses little hope of retaining his position after the first of the year. Dighton has repeatedly showed disfavor with the Planning Commission, also, and a change of the entire board, and termination of the contract with Charles Cheney, if possible, as to his "major traffic plan" seems certain.

"I will make my appointments for the best interests of the city," said Dighton today. "I have scores of applications already and will make my choice at my leisure and for the good of all."

Silver Peak Guest Ranch now open for guests. For reservations Phone Pomona Suburban 5.—[Advertisement.

Santa Monica Librarian Gets Vacation Fund

SANTA MONICA, Nov. 19.—Miss Ella Mosse, librarian at the Santa Monica Public Library since 1890, was presented with a check for $600 by her many friends in this city last night, following the formal exercises in which the new Santa Monica library was thrown open to the public. The testimonial to Miss Mosse was sprung as a surprise, and the contributors expressed their wish that she use the fund for a trip to Honolulu. Mayor Herman Michel and Commissioners Helton and Morton, who participated in the exercises, said that leave of absence will be granted Miss Mosse when she is ready.

From the formal opening hour at 7:30 o'clock last night the fine new structure was thronged with visitors from the Santa Monica Bay cities, Los Angeles and other places. Architect E. J. Baume and the contractor, Alexander Dick, were congratulated on the fine example of municipal economy they had made possible through their work in enlarging the old library structure, a solidly-built brick building, to four times the former floor space. The work cost $50,000, raised by bond issue last year. The old building was erected in 1912 and was a gift from Andrew Carnegie. The reconstruction work, according to Finance Commissioner Helton, represents an actual saving in money to the taxpayers, a rare thing in municipal building enterprises. A new flag, presented by the Santa Monica Lions' Club, was raised with appropriate exercises this morning.

NO FROST ON PUMPKIN IN SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY

CORCORAN, Nov. 19.—There is not going to be any frost on the pumpkins of the San Joaquin Valley, this year if the weather prevalent so far for November continues. There has been no frost and tender vegetables such as tomatoes and potatoes are still growing vigorously, with roses and lilies blooming along with such late flowers as chrysanthemums.

There has been fog generally over the valley nearly all this week, which is good to keep the unusually large amount of moisture in the ground and, except as to comfort, the farmers are not grumbling—except the cotton men, who have been ardently hoping for a spell of clear weather so they could turn out on a big force and get their high-priced cotton in out of the weather.

IDENTIFY PHOTOS OF HOLD-UP MEN

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 19.—Identifying photographs of two youths arrested in Reno and now held in Sacramento, as those of the 17-year-old bandits who are said to have held up and robbed the Star service station here the 8th inst., W. J. McNaul, proprietor, today filed robbery charges against Venerco Del Fante and Monroe Quarrels.

The youths who are being held in Sacramento for grand theft, also are wanted in Fresno on complaints charging Del Fante and Myrle Bullard, a third member of the trio, with robbing three Fresno service stations a few hours after they are said to have operated here.

SEEK MISSING WOMEN

Orange County Authorities Investigate Fatal Auto Accident on Huntington Beach Boulevard

SANTA ANA, Nov. 19.—An automobile wreck which cost the life of one man and sent two others to hospitals early today, left county authorities searching for two missing women, who mysteriously dropped from sight after a sedan driven by Roy Smith, 35, with whom they were riding, crashed into a heavy roadster driven by John Weaver, oil worker, of Garden Grove, on Huntington Beach Boulevard, near Smeltzer.

Smith's skull was crushed, causing his instant death. Both automobiles were completely demolished. Weaver suffered a broken shoulder and was taken to the Emergency Hospital at Huntington Beach. J. B. Parrott, 60 years of age, companion of Smith and the two unidentified women, was badly cut about the head and face and was removed to a Santa Ana hospital.

Smith and Parrott were oil workers, the former living at 101 East Mt. View street, Long Beach, and Parrott at 1244 Twentieth street, in that city.

The wreck occurred at 1:27 a.m., the time being fixed by Weaver's watch, which stopped at that hour. Huntington Beach police, Chief Criminal Deputy Sheriff F. W. Howard and State Traffic Officer James Cain were on the scene soon after the accident, but the two women were gone. No trace of them has since been received.

A report that Mrs. Pearl Wiasick, 455 East Norton street, Long Beach, was one of them is being investigated by the men of the Sheriff's office. Interviewed at the hospital today, Parrott professed almost complete lack of knowledge concerning the wreck or its principals. He did not know Smith's name, he said, though the two men had been slightly acquainted for some time. Last night Smith asked him to go for a ride. They picked up the two women, who were also unknown to him, Parrott said. Where they rode Parrott did not know.

He couldn't even say whether they had parked their car or were traveling when the crash occurred, he stated. Parrott admitted that there were several bottles of beer in the car.

An inquest is to be held Monday at Huntington Beach into the circumstances surrounding the death of Smith.

Tulare Turks Come Here for Thanksgiving

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 19.—Housewives who feature Tulare county turkeys as the "piece de resistance" for the Thanksgiving feast, will make no mistake, according to W. B. Roby, manager of the Porterville Poultry Association, Tulare county birds this year are exceptionally nice and plump, due to favorable weather and good feed. Unfortunately, the market has been quite uncertain, due to influence of turkeys from the Middle West and Texas, where the crop is large this year.

The local association is paying 34 cents per pound alive at the ranch, while independent buyers are paying as high as 36 cents. Live birds are retailing from the association at 38 cents per pound, but the housewife who buys her bird from local markets ready for the oven will probably pay as high as 50 cents per pound. It is believed this will run to 60 or 65 cents in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Greater portion of shipments from the local association is to Los Angeles markets, the birds moving out by truck. A shipment will be made today and another on Monday. A considerable quantity of chickens and other poultry stuff is being sent to Oakland for Thanksgiving from Porterville district. Prices are a bit lower than last year, especially on light stuff.

On the whole, shipment of both turkeys and other birds for Thanksgiving is expected to compare favorably with other years. A number of ranchers are selling their birds privately. The Tulare Poultry Association in Tulare also reports a pretty good trade. Those who do not secure Tulare county birds for Thanksgiving will still have a good chance for Christmas, as a number of breeders are holding over their stock for the later market.

May be Victim of Politicians

MEXICALI, Nov. 19.—Otto Moller, former resident of this city and an active figure in Lower California politics for several years, was seriously wounded by a gun shot at Algodones, forty miles east of here, late yesterday afternoon, according to reports which reached here this morning.

According to the statement made by Moller at a Yuma hospital, where he was taken following the shooting, the revolver was discharged accidentally, the bullet passing through his abdomen.

Rumors are current here that other persons were present and may have been involved in the affair. Moller was appointed delegate at Algodones several months ago and is said to have some bitter enemies in this district as a result of his political activities.

Physicians state that his wounds are serious and may prove fatal.

POLICE PLAY WITH LEAD BALLS ON COURSE

SANTA MONICA, Nov. 19.—Santa Monica police officers thronged Clover Field municipal golf course and airport this morning. But they did not fly, and the game they played was not golf. At the pistol range the cops made many "birdies" with lead balls and only a few went "into the rough." Cups and other trophies are up for the dead shots of the local force.

GRAPE SEASON NEAR END

SULTANA, Nov. 19.—Packing of Emperor's grapes is in full swing in the Sultana district with picking conditions and weather improved. Several of the houses expect to complete the season's pack this week or within a few days. Machinery for orange packing is being installed in the Perry packing-house and orange picking will begin soon. Hugh Griggs is the local manager.

FAMOUS HOTEL IN NEW HANDS

Los Angeles Syndicate Takes Over Lebec on Mountain Highway

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 19.—Thomas O'Brien, founder of Lebec townsite and builder of Hotel Lebec on the Golden State highway, forty-one miles south of here, has sold the hotel and 4400 acres adjoining it to Louis Bernstein and his associates in the Sales Development Company of Los Angeles for a consideration of $400,000.

Announcement that the deal, one of the largest here this year, had been consummated, was made here today by Bernstein. His associates are J. C. Stewart and Henry Weise. Papers are now in escrow.

Mr. O'Brien, according to the Los Angeles purchasers of the hotel property and surrounding acreage, has retained his coffee shop and other business properties along the highway and his land on the east side of the highway.

The new owners plan to subdivide the 4400 acres into mountain cabin sites, which will be placed on the market in the immediate future. Thousands of dollars will be expended in the development of the property and the town of Lebec, which was founded fourteen years ago by O'Brien, will be expanded.

Bernstein and his associates plan to convert the Cuddy Valley stream into a trout stream and the waters will be diverted into the Sam Young meadow; where two dry lake beds covering a total of sixty acres will be refilled.

Citrus is Best Paying Product

RIVERSIDE, Nov. 19.—Returns to the citrus grower on his investment are much greater than in any other line of soil products, according to M. M. Winslow, county farm daviser. The acreage in citrus is much less than in many years past, he said, but the profits have been much greater this year than formerly.

Navel orange production leads in Riverside county, says Winslow, with a total of 12,194 acres, as compared to 6000 for Valencias and lemons. Returns to the county last year were more than $12,000,000, he said in an address to the Exchange Club at the Mission Inn yesterday.

A warning was made by the speaker against encouraging newcomers attempting to develop and make a profit on one or two acres of citrus fruits, or any other farm products with the possible exception of poultry.

PUTS BAN ON FLYING FIELD AT ONTARIO

ONTARIO, Nov. 19.—Ontario's aviation enthusiasm received a temporary setback Thursday afternoon when W. D. Waterman, former Ontario aviator, swooped down from the heavens and placed a one-man ban against use of the city's only airport as a landing or taking-off field for other local planes.

Waterman formerly lived in Ontario and held a lease on the airport. When his lease expired he left the community and Ralph Vaughn, an Ontario flyer, purchased a new plane and has been doing a fine passenger business. According to report of Waterman's visit he removed Vaughn's possessions from the hangar parked an old plane of his own in the hangar, placed a padlock on the doors and warned the general public against making use of the building and field.

YOUNG BUSINESS MEN IN SERVICE CLUB

REDONDO BEACH, Nov. 19.—The organization of the Redondo 20-30 Club was perfected last night at a dinner held at the Elks' home dining room, with members of the Inglewood club present as official sponsors.

The club is made up of young business and professional men between the ages of 20 and 30 and a representative membership has been secured. Clem Miller, president of the Inglewood 20-30 Club opened the meeting and Joseph Gabriel, past president of the Redondo Rotary Club was the principal speaker. Officers of the new organization are Julian Booth, president; Tom Lilley, vice-president; Charlie Sturges, secretary-treasurer and Chuck Martin, sergeant at arms.

OLD AUTO CAMP GONE

HANFORD, Nov. 19.—The city's municipal campground is a thing of the past. The buildings have all been torn down and the ground will be used as additional storage grounds for the city's equipment. The City Council held that the grounds do not fit in with the proposed beautification of east Seventh street, where the property owners have installed an additional four blocks of electric street lighting electroliers. A more modern campground, privately owned and operated, is contemplated, which it is hoped to have in before spring, and the Council and Board of Trade will aid such a privately owned enterprise.

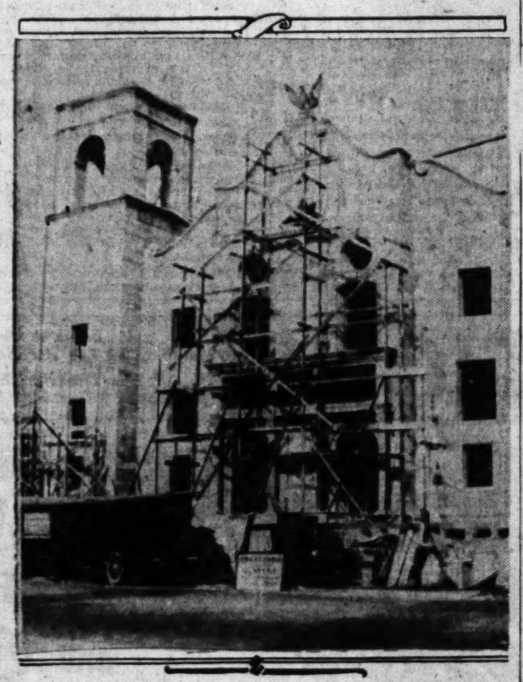
MUNICIPAL TREE

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 19.—A municipal Christmas tree is being planned for this city this Yuletide, under the auspices of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce and a committee of merchants who are cooperating in a Christmas trade campaign.

The tree will be ready for Saturday, December 17, it is announced, and will be kept until Christmas eve. Many merchants have already announced that they will contribute presents and a huge crowd is expected at a drawing to be held on the 17th.

PUT AMERICAN EAGLE ON TOP

Bird Adorns Riverside Auditorium



Memorial to War Heroes

New municipal project to care for larger community gatherings.

RECALL HIGHWAY PETITIONS

Boosters Find Considerable Opposition to Proposed New Boulevard

ARCADIA, Nov. 19. — Petitions to the County Supervisors, asking improvement of Foothill Boulevard as a 100-foot highway from Pasadena to the San Gabriel River, probably will be withdrawn from circulation next Friday, it was decided last night by officials of the United Foothill Boulevard Improvement Association, during a meeting at the Cook-Woodley offices here following reports from circulators of the petitions.

Representatives of Pasadena, Arcadia, Lamanda Park, Sierra Madre, Monrovia and Duarte attended the meeting.

The Pasadena committee reported that, on Sierra Madre avenue through what is known as "the Island" in Pasadena, signatures had been obtained for approximately 90 per cent of the property.

Lamanda Park encountered some difficulty owing to a large tract of land on the north side of the boulevard, just west of Eaton Wash, owned by subdividers going into bankruptcy and the Hastings estate representatives being in the East and consequently could not be reached. On the south side from Baldwin estate to Santa Anita street, Pasadena, they showed 90 per cent signatures.

Arcadia, others than the Baldwin estate, shows approximately 65 per cent. Monrovia showed the lowest amount of frontage signed up, not to exceed 30 per cent. However, the Bradbury estate, recently signed for by Lewis Bradbury, with nearly three miles of frontage, is expected to counterbalance the sector along White Oak in Monrovia. Probably before the end of the month, these petitions will be submitted to county authorities for checking preparatory to taking them before the Supervisors for official action.

FEW FOREIGN BORN IN SCHOOL CENSUS

ALHAMBRA, Nov. 19.—Of the 7591 minors living in the Alhambra city and high-school district, which includes San Gabriel and Monterey Park, only 188 are foreign born, figures compiled in the registration of minors in the districts show. Registrars have been making a house-to-house canvass for several weeks recording all children under 18.

The report reveals that of the total number of minors, 7279 children are living with their parents. It was found that 110 minors are employed in various occupations.

The report also shows that 6351 fathers and 6422 mothers of minors are native born. Of the foreign-born parents, 741 fathers and 702 mothers are citizens, and 499 fathers and 407 mothers are noncitizens.

COMES INTO COURT AFTER LONG WAIT

PASADENA, Nov. 19.—A year and a half ago, A. Steinberger, 90 West Harrison street, found his parked car with a tag on it which ordered him to appear in Police Court for a violation of the traffic ordinance.

Instead, he left for Chicago, sending the court a laconic postcard, saying: "When I return to Pasadena, I will appear."

Today he walked into the courtroom and handed Court Clerk Preytag his fine.

"This is the first time I've been in Pasadena since I got the tag," he explained.

LEG FRACTURED BY FAST-MOVING BELT

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 19.—While attempting to pry the belt off the drive shaft of a rock-crushing machine in the yards of the Concrete Materials Company, on Lankershim Boulevard, William Hooner of Paxton avenue was caught in the moving belt and his leg was broken. He was given first aid at the Van Nuys Emergency Hospital and then taken to the Roosevelt Receiving Hospital.

RIVERSIDE, Nov. 19.—With placing of the huge eagle over the entrance to the Soldiers' Memorial and Municipal Auditorium a decorative effect was added this week to Riverside's city playhouse now under construction at Seventh and Lemon streets.

The protecting wings of the alighting eagle will hover over this city's most pretentious civic effort, a community forum that will shelter athletic circuses, great community gatherings or the production of the best in film offering or operatic effort.

A combination of inclined seats and flat floor allows of several uses and a huge stage will provide for performances in full view of the 2000 seats in the auditorium. L. C. Waldman was given the general contract for construction at a figure of $180,000. An additional $20,000 has been allowed for embellishments and another $20,000 will go into furnishings.

Laying of the corner-stone for the building some weeks ago was done with impressive ceremony by the Masonic order, with high dignitaries present and with P. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary for Aeronautics, War Department, delivering the principal address.

Business Men Eat in Sewer

COMPTON, Nov. 19.—Conducting a special meeting and transacting business in a nine and one-half-foot pipe, thirty-two feet under the surface on the earth was the unique experience of sixty members of the Harbor District Chambers of Commerce near here yesterday.

A. K. Warren, chief sanitary engineer, took the men on a tour of inspection of the new metropolitan sewer system, and they all went down through a manhole to make a closer examination of the piping. President Frank F. Merriam then called a special meeting for the transaction of business, which went on in the same manner as at meetings in customary places.

EXECUTIVE BOARD OF WOMEN'S CLUBS MEET

SPRINGVILLE, Nov. 19.—The next meeting of the executive board of the Tulare county Federation of Women's Club will be held in Tulare, Monday, November 21, according to Mrs. May Wylde Millinghausen of Springville, president. Regular business will be attended to, while a meeting of the press committee will be held at noon, Miss Sylvia Wylde of Springville County Press, chairman, presiding.

A surprise for press chairman of the various clubs, sponsored by the county press chairman, will be an opening feature of the afternoon program. Dr. Mary R. Butin, district chairman of public welfare, will deliver an address, speaking upon the full time county health officer program sponsored by the Tulare county Federated Clubs.

LETTUCE HARVESTERS WANT COOL WEATHER

VAN NUYS, Nov. 19.—Harvesters of the San Fernando Valley lettuce crop are in the midst of their work and will labor all day Sunday in loading trucks for market. The crop is now packing about 30 to 35 per cent. Most of it, still in the fields, is of rich green color and attractive to motorists passing by on the highways. Recent rains have done some slite damage. rowers assert that if another week of cool weather is maintained the best part of the yield may be gotten to market in fine shape. In the valley this year only 3000 acres were planted to autumn lettuce. Last year 8000 acres were planted.

CITRUS MEN TOLD TO BE READY FOR FROST

CHATSWORTH, Nov. 19.—Floyd D. Young of the government fruit frost service, today predicts probable heavy frosts this winter in the northern and western parts of the San Fernando Valley citrus belt and issues a warning to have sufficient fuel oil on hand for smudge pots early in the season. Young points out that much of the loss sustained last year by valley growers resulted because the frost came before the fuel supply had been obtained.

PETITION STOPS SALE

Alhambra Citizens Hold Up Disposition of City Property Until an Election Can be Held

ALHAMBRA, Nov. 19.—Automatically suspending the city ordinance ordering the sale of Alhambra's one-sixth share in the 600-acre tricity farm, referendum petitions signed by 925 persons were filed with City Clerk R. B. Wallace today by Judge W. M. Northrup, representing citizens opposed to the sale.

If the petitions are accepted as valid by the City Commission it will mean that Alhambra electors will decide at the municipal election in June, next, if the city's share in the farm is to be sold to a Los Angeles syndicate for $125,000.

Each signature on the petitions was witnessed by a notary, as is required by the city charter, and the petitions represent approximately 18 per cent of the vote cast for president of the City Commission at the last election. Only a 15 per cent total was required.

The filing of the petitions blocking the sale, at least for the present, marks another phase of the controversy which has been going on since the first proposal to sell the farm was made a year ago. Pasadena has already closed a deal for the sale of her two-thirds interest in the property and South Pasadena, the other owner, is to act on an offer similar to Alhambra's at a meeting next week.

KERN JURY VERDICT IS NOT GUILTY

Mountain Killer is Given Freedom at Conclusion of Second Trial

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 19. — James Wingfield is cleared of all guilt in conection with the slaying of Anton Marius on Greenhorn Mountain last July. After five hours deliberation the jury filed into the courtroom and Verne Freeman, deputy clerk of the court, held the verdict until Wingfield and his attorneys, J. R. Dorsey and W. B. Campbell, had arrived in the courtroom. Then the verdict of acquittal was read. Wingfield listened intently. He was outwardly calm and might not have heard the verdict giving him his freedom for all the expression his seamed face conveyed.

The climax to the trial came after the hearing had been in the courts for almost two weeks. Yesterday's climax was the second one for the mountaineer. His first trial resulted in a disagreed jury. During his first trial he was defended by Emmons and Aldrich and Dorsey and Campbell.

During the trial just completed, Attorney E. J. Emmons defending Wingfield collapsed and died. Attorneys of both sides delivered eulogies during the hearing to their former associate at the bar.

Yucaipa Factory Total Fire Loss

REDLANDS, Nov. 19.—Loss variously estimated from $150,000 to $200,000 was suffered by the King Beverage Company of Yucaipa from fire early this morning. The plant is on the main highway to Imperial Valley, miles from water mains and fire protection, and the entire building and all the machinery, the cider on hand and all the apples which were stored to be made into cider, were burned.

Mr. King today said that the loss would be well over $150,000. The building and equipment are covered by insurance but there was no insurance on the cider that was stored in the building or the apples.

The fire was discovered by two men who were passing in an automobile on their way to Imperial Valley. It took a Redlands fire department pump forty minutes to reach the building which is more than half way to Beaumont and by that time it was all in flames.

Mr. King, his manager, W. Shepherd, and Mrs. Shepherd were asleep in the apartments occupying a part of the buildings but were aroused and escaped without injury.

More Equipment for Hospital

VENTURA, Nov. 19.—Brought to a head by growing demands of the public for more medical attention at the County Hospital, the Board of Supervisors in a special meeting today voted to immediately have necessary equipment installed not only to take care of present demands, but also to place Ventura County's General Hospital among the foremost in the State, members said.

Supt. A. Cagnacci told the board that the work of the hospital increased 40 per cent during 1926-1927 over the previous year, and that demands are daily growing so rapidly with the increase in population and because of the work of school nurses in various sections of the county, that he has had to employ more nurses and request the installation of more equipment.

Supervisor Rotaler told the board he had been informed that a delegation of taxpayers already has been organized to wait upon the board and inquire why a resident physician at the hospital had not already been employed.

POSTMASTERS HOLD MONTHLY MEETING

ALHAMBRA, Nov. 19. — The Los Angeles County Postmasters' Association held its monthly meeting at the Alhambra Athletic Club yesterday, with a business session in the afternoon and a dinner and entertainment program in the evening. Postmaster E. F. Heisser of Glendale presided at the business meeting, while Postmaster B. N. Marriott of Alhambra, acted as chairman of the social program.

Various problems of postal work were discussed, addresses being made by Postmaster Grace Tooker of Santa Monica; Postmaster Westgate of Pomona, and Postmaster Salinas of Hermosa Beach.

AGED PIONEER IS DEAD AT OILDALE

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 19.—Mrs. Anna H. Woods, 92 years of age, of Oildale, resident of Kern county for forty-four years and widow of the late Bakersfield pioneer and Civil War veteran, Charles V. Woods, died last night at her home.

Mrs. Woods was a native of Indiana and came here in 1883. She is survived by a son, Frank Woods of Oildale, with whom she made her home.

The pioneer woman was well known in Bakersfield and vicinity, where she had resided for more than two score years.

LET CHURCH CONTRACT

LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 19.—Ropp & Mackey, contractors, bid $21,500 to build the new Community Presbyterian Church here this week when bids were opened. As this was the lowest amount asked, it is practically settled that this firm will receive the contract, although the church has not definitely let the contract. C. E. Daniels bid $22,157 and H. C. Hind, $23,785.

Celebrate for New Lights and Paving Monday

BURBANK, Nov. 19.—Monday night one of the largest celebrations ever conducted in Burbank will be the one over the completion of the Magnolia Boulevard development program.

As the main feature of the celebration Charlie Murray, First National film star, will be made Grand Vizier of Magnolia Park. The ceremonies accompanying the induction of the Grand Vizier will rival those of the coronations of the rulers of the kingdoms of old Europe, and will have all the facilities of the properties of the First National studios to make it a spectacle of beauty.

A grand parade will precede the ceremonies for the ruler in which all the dignitaries, nobles and pages needed to lend the affair a kingly atmosphere will be in attendance.

After the coronation, Vizier Murray will operate the switch which will turn on the lights of the new ornamental lighting system which borders the newly paved thoroughfare which extends from the heart of the city to the boundary line of Lankershim.

KELW, the local radio station, will have loud speakers scattered along the line of the celebration and the artists of that station will participate in the ceremonies.

The closing affair of the evening will be the grand inaugural ball which will take place on the newly paved roadway. The full length of the newly paved street is to be decorated in orange and black.

Ready to Start Big New School

MONROVIA, Nov. 19.—Actual work on the new $600,000 Monrovia-Arcadia-Duarte High School plant at Sixth and Orange avenues here should be started within six to eight weeks, it was announced last night by John C. Austin, senior member of the firm of Austin & Ashley, architects of the project.

Final plans and specifications will be completed and submitted to the high school board here Monday or Tuesday and should be in the hands of bidding contractors within a few days thereafter, he told more than 100 women assembled at the Leven Oaks Hotel for a Chamber of Commerce dinner.

He explained briefly the general plan of the buildings. All of the huge oak trees on the twenty-five-acre site, purchased for the school have been charted and the buildings arranged so that none of them need be removed. The new plant will consist of four buildings, the administration building and auditorium, the manual arts building, the science building and the shop.

FIVE INJURED IN TRAFFIC CRASHES

UPLAND, Nov. 19. — Two automobile crashes in the vicinity of Cucamonga late yesterday afternoon in which five persons figured, necessitated removal of three to San Antonio Community Hospital, where the condition of three was considered serious today. The injured are W. H. Trump, Pontana, feared internal injuries; Mrs. Trump cut about the head, body bruises; John Cerez, Cucamonga, internal injuries; Emil Smiderley, Etiwanda, internal injuries; Frank Lopez, Etiwanda, slightly bruised.

Mr. and Mrs. Trump were injured when their car and another machine driven by Lopez, crashed at the intersection of Archibald avenue and Arrow Route. Cars driven by Cerez and Smiderley collided on Foothill Boulevard at the intersection of a driveway into the packing-house of Garrett & Co., where Lopez is employed.

CHAMBER TO GIVE FROST WARNINGS

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 19. — Frost warning service will again be rendered by the Porterville Chamber of Commerce this season for benefit of citrus growers and others desiring this information.

This service has proven of great benefit to growers during other seasons. The greater portion of the growers are reached over telephones, while bulletins are also posted.

The free employment bureau of the chamber is very busy at this time with labor applicants, the greater portion being fruit workers, who have come in for the navel season. Due to unfavorable weather conditions retarding coloring of fruit, the season is about two weeks late. General picking and packing is expected to get under way next week, in which event the labor supply and demand is expected to be equal.



WOMEN ATTEN... BUSINESS M...

Fifty Real Estate Agen... Pasadena Conclav...

Discuss Various Angles... Profession

Hold Convention La... at Maryland

PASADENA, Nov. 19. — ... fifty women real-estate ... of them heads of independ... ern California companies ... here today for a luncheon ... ernoon discussion at the ... land, under the leadersh... Hazel M. Grant, chairm... Southern California ... vision of the California ... tate Association.

Carroll S. Nelson, prom... adena real-estate man, w... comed the delegates in a ... dress, and Fred Pitzmiller, ... of the Santa Monica ... Realty Board, were the ... men who attended this ...

Virtually all phases of ... practice were discussed by ... rious representative dele... spoke during the afternoon.

On the program were add... "Financing and Building a ... Clubhouse," by Gertrude ... Culver City; "The Woman ... er," by Mrs. Ninon Hudson, ... geles; "Ethics," by Mrs. J... ser, San Bernardino; "... by Mrs. Belle Royce, Long ... Miss Josephine Then, Pasade... idential Rentals," by Mrs. ... Mayo, Pasadena; "How the ... Realtor Can Help Her Board," ... Bessie Teasley, Glendale; "T... an's Auxiliary," by Mrs. J. ... non, Santa Monica; "Selling ... Property," by Mrs. Jeanne ... ald, Los Angeles; "Exclusiv... Mrs. Donna A. Buckmaster, ... geles; "Homes and How ... Them," by Mrs. H. R. Bo... Angeles, and "Selling Ar... Mrs. Elizabeth McCann, ... geles.

Second Car o... Oranges S... From T...

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 19.— ... ond car of navel oranges for ... son to be shipped through ... lare County Fruit Exchange ... ville, of which W. E. Spro... retary-manager, went out ... Tule River packing-house in ... cess district, east of here. ... fruit went to San Francisco ... the first car of the season ... moved from the Sunland ... house in Plano district early ... week. The first car was s... Australia, returns being appr... ly $6 per box.

Given clear weather, picki... pected to be general next w... several packing-houses will ... on Monday. Cooler weather ... sulted in improved color, ... which had been retarding ... of fruit.

Oranges from Central Cali... expected to reach the Mid... and Pacific Coast points in ... the Thanksgiving markets. A ... ing of growers and shippers ... ficials of the Central Califor... League in Lindsay this week ... estimated that 4780 cars ... needed for navels this season ... estimate is for Tulare, Kern ... no counties and is slightly ... that of last season. Fruit ... is declared of a very fine qua... is expected to meet a ready ...

Among those attending ... ing in Lindsay were W. ... vice-president of the Cali... fornia Citrus League and ... managed of the Tulare Co... Exchange, with offices in Po... T. D. Savage of Los Angeles ... ant orange salesman of the ... sina Fruit Growers' Exchange ... Knight of Redlands, repres... Mutual orange distributors, ... Tillotson of the American ... Growers.

ORANGE COUNTY F... READY FOR NEXT ...

SANTA ANA, Nov. 19.— ... officers and revamping of the ... ganization, including the ... of a junior fair to be held ... nection with the annual mee... was accomplished by the ... County Fair Association at a ... ing last night at the fair ... H. A. Lake of Garden Grove ... elected chairman of the boa... fourth term. J. R. Rust ... elected secretary-manager ... third time. S. W. Stanley of ... was named vice-president, and ... Purinton of Santa Ana was ... treasurer.

The junior fair is a new ... in fair circles, "a fair within ... as described by Secretary ... day. It will be developed ... boys and girls of the county ... have a separate tent of its ... department of the fair with ... juvenile farm clubs, under the ... of Ray Ellis, assistant farm ... school exhibits in charge of ... Neil Bemus of Santa Ana, ... Scouts' exhibits in charge of ... Dye, county Scout executive. ... junior fair will have its own ... munity exhibits and its own ...

VARIETY POSSIBLE IN FEW LOCALI...

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. ... Eighty-three varieties of ... grown in one garden—that ... and Mrs. Bernhard Hoffman ... exhibition in the floral wing ... Santa Barbara Museum of ... History. "No city in the coun... exhibit so many varieties of ... on the 18th of November," ... mer J. Bissell, Pacific Coast ... editor for the Garden Club of ... ica, declared today. Miss ... Cooper, scientist and artist ... William Beebe expedition, has ... the display to be one of the ... interesting she had ever visited.

CLUB ELECTION

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. ... Newport Beach Exchange Club ... elect new officers at its meeting ... cember 17, and a nominating ... mittee consisting of W. E. ... Theo Robins, J. G. Cook and ... P. Wilson will nominate men ... for the various offices at the ... of the 30th inst.

...YLUM DOORS BECKON REMUS

...e Slayer's Outburst at ... Interests Alienists

Doctors Confer With Judge After Scene

...t of Gunmen Reported to be in Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (O.) Nov. 19. (Exclu... When George Remus chal... young Prosecutor Charles F. ... to a fist fight in court yes... he may have opened the door ... criminal insane asylum to him...

MANY GODIVAS—ONE HORSE

CHICAGO, Nov. 19. (AP)—There may be a flock of Lady Godivas at the artists' ball here next week but there is going to be only one horse. The committee made that announcement today.

Since the committee decided to add Lady Godiva to the pageant preceding the ball at the Stevens Hotel, there have been dozens of applications to portray the part of the gentlewoman who rode unclad through Coventry for charity.

One husband today asked the committee to allow his wife to take the role explaining that she, "like Lady Godiva, is nutty about charity."

self. A few minutes after Remus, the wife slayer, and Taft, princeling of the law, stood face to face with clenched fists, a conference bearing on Remus's mental state was under way, it was learned today. The results of this conference possibly may lead Remus behind asylum bars before his trial for murder is over.

ALIENISTS CONFER

Two of the State's three alienists, Drs. David L. Wolfstein and E. A. Baber, conferred at length with Judge Shook, but since have refused to say what transpired. The State's alienists may at any time declare Remus insane and order him confined in the State Hospital for the Criminal Insane without further ado.

Reports that a gang of the surest shots Remus had in his organization has come here to watch his murder trial have frightened staid Cincinnati.

Prosecutor Taft immediately sent undercover men to downtown hotels to look for Remus gunmen.

THUGS TO BE BARRED

"We will have no Remus thugs terrorizing Cincinnati and threatening to spring him if he is sent to the electric chair," Taft said.

While crowds of curious were churning today about the Eden Park slope, where the rum czar killed his wife, Imogene Holmes Remus, on October 6, last, Remus received some twenty visitors in his cell. One, spirited in and out quickly, was the red-headed, spectacled Miss Blanche Watson, 40 years of age, for many years partner in Remus's liquor deals. Before he pumped a fatal bullet into her breast, Imogene Remus charged that the plain little spinster had stolen her husband's love. This Remus heatedly denied. The spinster remains the woman of mystery in the case. She has evaded questioning and Remus refuses to talk about her.

FOREIGN ART FEATURE AT EXHIBITION

International Institute of Y.W.C.A. Gives Program for Benefit of Newcomers

In an effort to give native-born Americans a better understanding of newcomers to this country, the fourth annual exhibition of arts and crafts from all countries and an entertainment program of talent from other lands were given yesterday afternoon and evening by the International Institute of the Young Women's Christian Association, 435 South Boyle avenue.

During the afternoon art and arts and crafts objects from Armenia, Greece, Japan, Czecho-Slovakia, Holland, Italy, Russia, China and many other countries were displayed and sold. From 6 to 8 p.m. an international buffet supper was served, with a program following.

Among those on the program were Carmen Cota and Alma De Iturbide, Mexican dancers; Zaruhi Elmassian in Armenian folk songs; the German Zither Club; Hans and Hermine Schoenberger, Bavarian yodelers; Japanese interpretative dancers; Mme. Des Nelotsas-Herlihy in French songs; a Ukrainian chorus; Xenia Yacovieff, Russian dancer; Ann Papasian, Armenian violinist; Mrs. G. Snyder in Greek and Italian songs, and others.

Mrs. Frank Bajerski was chairman of the committee in charge. Other members were Miss Jessie Brown, Mrs. W. G. Hogeboom, Mrs. Y. Nagamine, Miss Winifred Moulten and Mrs. C. P. Kalionzes.

WOMAN ON GUARD FOR LONE THIEF

Walnut Growers' Offices Robbed of $1000 During Broad Daylight

While thousands of Saturday shoppers and others were passing the doors of the main offices of the California Walnut Growers' Association, 1745 East Seventh street, early yesterday afternoon, a lone bandit entered the place, held up two men inside and escaped with about $1000 in cash.

The robber drove up to the offices in a green sedan, carrying Colorado license plates, witnesses said, with a woman companion. Leaving her in the car, the bandit went into the building and stuck a revolver in the faces of V. E. Hiller, cashier, and James Glaston, clerk. Appropriating all the money in sight, he backed out, ran to the auto and drove away.

Hiller notified the police and an attempt was made to follow the fleeing sedan, but no trace of it was found. Descriptions of the machine and its occupants, given by witnesses, are being used to locate the bandit pair.

Business Girls to Join in Nation Wide Banquet

Business girls of the Los Angeles Young Women's Christian Association will join in a simultaneous nation-wide banquet at the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock.



MISS LUCIA SCHMIDT

The nation-wide dinner will be held simultaneously in more than 300 cities and towns and attended by 10,000 girls.

The business girls in the local Y.W.C.A. are a part of the National Business Women's Assembly with headquarters in New York. The speakers at the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night will be Mrs. Hyallie Fiedler Nikirk, president of the National Business Women's Assembly.

Miss Lucia Schmidt is president of the Y.W.C.A. Business Girls' Clubs in Los Angeles. She will give the greeting from the National Council members.

The Los Angeles Business Girls' Clubs meet every Tuesday evening at the Y.W.C.A., 941 South Figueroa street.

NEW HIGHWAY GROUP ELECTS

Broadway of America Road Association Formed

El Paso Man Heads Backers of National Trail

Col. Fletcher Promises Aid of Southland

EL PASO (Tex.) Nov. 19. (Exclusive)—The Broadway of America Highway Association was organized here today. Officers were elected and plans made for the organization of branches in every city and town between New York and California.

H. L. Birney of El Paso was elected president, Col. Ed Fletcher, San Diego, first vice-president; C. M. Caldwell, Abilene, Tex., second vice-president; C. W. Taylor, Las Cruces, N. M., originator of the Broadway of America idea, was elected secretary, and R. S. Rinehart, El Paso, treasurer.

These officers will compose the executive committee of the organization pending a meeting to be held later at some central point on the transcontinental highway, where the complete organization will be perfected and permanent officers elected.

All of the delegates from outside of El Paso were made directors of the association pending the permanent organization meeting. In addition, the following good roads enthusiasts who were not present were elected directors: A. H. Gardner, Tombstone, Ariz.; M. N. Westover, Yuma, Ariz.; Willard E. Holt, Lordsburg, N. M.; George Buxton, Bisbee, Ariz.; J. E. Hunter, Van Horn, Tex., and J. G. Treat, Duvalls Falls, Ark. Col. Fletcher, who drove part of the way from San Diego and caught the Southern Pacific train in order to reach here in time for the meeting, predominated the first session and made the principal speech in favor of the organization and told of the possibilities of this all-year-round route to the communities through which it passed. He announced that he also represented the cities of El Centro, Cal., Tombstone, Ariz., Yuma, Ariz., and Calexico, Cal., in addition to his home city of San Diego.

"I wish to say at this meeting that San Diego is behind this Broadway of America highway movement 100 per cent," Col. Fletcher said.

ENTIRE COAST FAVORS IT

He then read a letter from Harry Chandler, saying: "We in Los Angeles naturally are glad to support enthusiastically such a road, because we feel that the work can more properly be initiated in Texas than elsewhere. It would be the only transcontinental road that, because of its freedom from deep snows and bad weather, will be open the year round. The whole Pacific Coast all the way to Vancouver will be inclined to work for government aid to such a highway, because it will bring to the whole Pacific Coast an automobile tourist traffic that will reach the northern coast cities in winter months in no other way.

"The midwest cities, including St. Paul, Minneapolis, Chicago, Milwaukee and other North Middle West cities, will be able to keep one main highway open to St. Louis to a connection with the all-year national highway. Thus the snow-bound regions of the North Middle West will have an all-year outlet for their automobile tourists. The same would apply to New York and New England south to a connection with such a road project."

THOUSANDS WILL COME

"This gives you the vision of one of our big men," Col. Fletcher said. "Let's organize, fight and work for this road until it is paved from New York to California. The national highways to the north bring thousands of tourists to California and that is what will happen once this road is opened and paved. We pledge ourselves in San Diego, every garage man, every filling station, every hotel man and everyone else, to work for the Broadway of America highway.

"The committee in charge of selecting the definite route over which the highway runs should keep in mind that it is a national highway. If it is made a national highway, the United States government will match all money raised for its improvement, dollar for dollar, in California."

C. W. Taylor, known as the father of the movement, outlined how the plan happened to be started and urged that the name be preserved in the permanent organization because of its advertising value.

COMMITTEE TO PICK ROUTE

There was a general discussion to what government highway the Broadway of America highway should follow. While National Highway No. 80 was favored by the speakers, this was left to the final decision of a committee of five which will be appointed by the executive committee and will make an automobile trip over the entire route to select the most desirable one for the coast-to-coast highway. Directors in each of the cities will also be named later. It also was emphasized at the meeting that the highway must be paved, hotel, camp and garage conditions made first-class and that the highway should not be advertised to the public until it is in good condition.

Harry L. Hussmann of El Paso, it was announced, has subscribed $5000 to a publicity fund to advertising the route as soon as it is in condition. It was also announced at the meeting that the Sweeney Hotel system is planning to build ten tourist hotels between Dallas and Yuma, Ariz., if the highway is organized.

SUIT FILED IN FIGHT ON FRATERNITY

New Move Made in Drive to Oust Four Houses from West Adams Area.

Pursuing their efforts to oust four fraternity houses from the exclusive West Adams residential district, which is designated under the city zoning ordinance as a Class A residential district, suit has been filed in Superior Court against the Delta Chi Fraternity by R. O. and Frances L. Gillis, it was learned yesterday.

The suit asks $5000 damages and a permanent injunction against the further operation at 920 West Twenty-eighth street of a fraternity house. The Gillis residence is at 907 West Twenty-eighth street.

In filing the action, Attorney Ernest C. Carmen of Goudge, Robinson & Hughes names the fraternity and its officers, Chase Burns, president, and E. J. Gonzales, secretary, and Louise Griffith, owner of the property. The defendants have ten days in which to file an answer or demurrer.

At the same time it was learned that the four U.S.C. fraternities named in the petition of property owners filed with the City Attorney and City Planning Commission last week are planning to fight the action. It is reported the fraternities are seeking to have the City Council change the classification of the district from Class A to Class B. Delta Chi, Kappa Sigma, Theta Sigma Nu and Pi Kappa Alpha are named in the petition asking that the zoning ordinance, classifying the district as a single-family dwelling district, be enforced.

KISSED ON KISSER BY MRS. KISS

But It Wasn't Love Kiss She Kissed, States Mr. Kiss; It was Her Fist

CHICAGO, Nov. 19. (AP)—The Kisses did not practice their name, and today they were in divorce court.

Mrs. Velma Kiss, 'tis true, pressed his lips one time, Kalloman Kiss, a furrier, admitted in a petition, but she did it with her fist, and in what he considered was not a gesture of affection.

Further, said Kalloman, Mrs. Kiss, one time kicked him down a few flights of stairs.

EXTORTION PLOT AIMED AT THAWS

Blackmail Suspect Taken by Pittsburgh Police

Sister-in-Law of Harry K. Putative Victim

Assault on Maid Preface to Black-Hand Demand

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 19. (AP)—An attempt at blackmail, intricate in its details and engaging scores of police and private detectives in its frustration, came to naught for the plotter with the arrest here of a man who said he was Frederick O. Wipf, 40 years of age, a graduate of Berne College, Switzerland. Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., a sister-in-law of Harry K. Thaw, was to have been the victim of the plot.

Wipf was arrested as a suspect last night after the police and detectives had been marshaled to capture the blackmailer. While he denied any connection with the scheme, Wipf was indirectly identified as the plotter.

TROUBLE FOR SOMEONE

A demand for $5000 was made on Mrs. Thaw. Failure to comply would mean violence to "someone," the blackmailer said.

An attack upon a maid in the Thaw mansion apparently was the first move in the plan. The maid was severely beaten with a gun last Monday by a man who entered the residence. Following the attack the stranger threw the shells from his gun and departed.

The following day Mrs. Thaw received a letter containing the demand for $5000 and veiled threats. The writer said it was he who had beaten the maid. He then detailed the manner in which the money was to be delivered.

Mrs. Thaw's automobile was to be driven slowly over certain streets and somewhere on the route a person would call "30 X" to the driver, who was to throw out the money and continue on his way.

DECOY TRIP FOILS

Last night Mrs. Thaw's automobile with a city detective at the wheel, slowly passed over the indicated route. Another detective was hidden in the car. They were not accosted. Wipf had been arrested in the meantime by other members of the force who were concentrated along the way mapped out.

The officers who made the arrest said Wipf answered the description of the man who attacked the maid. A mask and a revolver were found in his clothing.

Taken to the Thaw home, Wipf was identified by the maid as her assailant and there it was found that the shells dumped from the gun in the Thaw home were much the same as those found in Wipf's possession.

Ball Will Aid Hospital for Convalescents

The ball for the benefit of the Los Angeles Convalescent Hom will take place in the fiesta room of the Ambassador, the 30th inst.



MRS. H. L. TUCKERMAN

Proceeds will be used to start the campaign for funds for the erection of the institution. The purpose of the hospital will be to provide care for those who have been discharged from other hospitals and are unable to resume their usual occupations without additional time for recuperation.

The ball is being given by the Progressive Circle of Los Angeles, a society of prominent local women. Among the patronesses are Mrs William Silverman, Mrs. I. Singer, Mrs. J. Preiuky, Mrs. A. Zemansky, Mrs. Jack Katz, Mrs. Harry Landres, Mrs. Eddie Small, Mrs. Arthur Landau, Mrs. H. L. Zuckerman.

Will Benefits Working Girls

CHICAGO, Nov. 19. (Exclusive)—A tribute to Chicago's working girls and a trust fund of approximately $600,000 to be used in their behalf were included in the will of the late Douglas Smith, philanthropist and toothpaste manufacturer. The will was filed today before Assistant Probate Judge Edward S. Scheffler. The value of the estate is estimated at $2,000,000.

ALCOHOL'S TOLL UP TO FOURTEEN

BALTIMORE, Nov. 19. (AP)—The total number of deaths in this city for November attributed to alcohol in one form or another, was raised to fourten today, when Nellie Harris died in a hospital and Benjamin Camphor was found dead in his room. Both were Negroes.

Nearly 250,000 pounds of straw hats were sent from Ecuador to the United States in the past year.

The MAY CO

November Sale Continues!

ORIENTAL RUGS

A Sale Impressive in Scope Offering Extraordinary Savings in Rugs of Unusual Worth and Beauty!

20 Fine Irans
Usually Priced $85
Beautiful Persians in intricate medallion and all-over designs. Average 3x6 feet. Values such as are seldom found! $48.50

15 Shiraz Rugs
Usually Priced $125
Imagine such a price for these fascinating rugs. Thick and heavy—perhaps the most romantic type coming from Persia. Average 6x4.4. $74

10 Chinese Rugs
Usually Priced $375
Another special typical of the astonishing values in this sale. One of the finest qualities woven. Size 8x10. $279

12 Chinese Rugs
Usually Priced $475
Super quality—among the finest to be found. Luxuriously heavy—exquisite colors. Size 9x12. $365

25 Antique Rugs
Reg. $75 to $500
Extraordinary—more so, in view of the fact that real antiques are very scarce today. Included are Bijars, Karajas, Pereghans, Hamadans and a number of Turkish prayer rugs. 25% Less

Semi-Antique Persian Carpets
Unusual Collection Included in Sale!
Special attention is called to a group of unusually fine semi-antiques from the ancient city of Ispahan and other cities, long famous for the weaving of rugs and carpets.

A number of the masterpieces of Persian rug weaving are now to be found only in the art museums of the great nations of the world.

Our representative was fortunate to acquire the following carpets, although not of great age, are, nevertheless, fine examples of carpets not easy to find today.

Ispahan Carpet
Regularly $2500
A rarely beautiful semi-antique of graceful medallion design in exquisite colors of ivory, turquoise blue and rose. Size 11.6x10. Sale priced! $2150

Ispahan Carpet
Regularly $3500
This very fine semi-antique is similar in design to the famous Ardabil carpet now in the Kensington Museum, London. A marvelous value! Size 18.6x12. $2950

Ispahan Carpet
Regularly $4500
The fascinating design of Persian origin is similar to the carpet now in the Royal Austrian Museum. Size 21.6x12—in the sale at a deep reduction. $3850

Fine Yezd Carpet
Regularly $2800
Semi-antique! A very fine specimen, very artistic and interesting, possessing a very small all-over design carried out in soft tones. Size 17.7x13.8. Exceptional! $2450

Easy Terms Extended

(The May Company—ORIENTAL RUGS—Fifth Floor)

The MAY CO

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

TOYS · BULLOCK'S

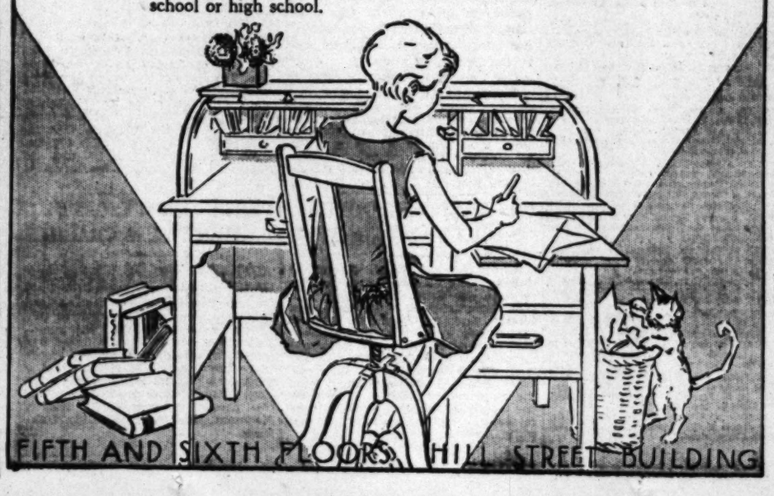
PIRATE! TREASURE TROVE SURPRISE PACKAGES 50¢



SANTA! IN HIS ICE IGLOO SIXTH FLOOR

SOLID OAK DESK and CHAIR ~ $22.75

Again Monday Bullock's offers these handsome solid oak Desk and Chair sets at $22.75. They come in golden oak, walnut, mahogany or French grey finish. Desk 40 inches high, 36 inches wide, 22 inches deep. Well constructed. Wood partitioned pigeon holes. Plenty of drawer space. Swivel chair to match. Suitable for boy or girl in grade school or high school.



FIFTH AND SIXTH FLOORS, HILL STREET BUILDING

Sullivan's, Inc.
436-442 So. Broadway
"Service, Quality and Satisfaction"

Dinner Set SALE!



Bavarian China
52 PC. SET FOR 6, SPEC..... $14.98

The "Arvan" pattern in Bavarian China is quite Oriental in its floral center of blue and terra cotta with touches of green. Further enhanced by narrow rim of same coloring. Very special. 52-Pc. service for six..... $14.98



The "Lorna" pattern, a domestic porcelain in the newest type of floral decoration, combining large and small flowers abounding in character and color.
40-Pc. set, special $6.98
50-Pc. set, special 9.95
65-Pc. set, special 14.95



The "Rosalie" pattern, an American porcelain with centers of red roses as the floral decoration. Subject to slight imperfections.
40-Pc. set, special $7.50
50-Pc. set, special 8.75

Sold Also $1.00 Down—$1.00 Week

Visit the Gift Section at Sullivan's



WAFFLE IRONS
Manning Bowman Electric Waffle Iron. No greasing required. Regular $10.00. Special... $8.45



TOASTERS
An electric toaster for convenience and service. Make your toast at the breakfast table and serve it hot. $1.85



PERCOLATORS
"Torrid" Electric Percolator, 8 cup size, with attractive aluminum finish. Guaranteed. $2.89



PIE PLATES
Quality made nickel pie frames with genuine Pyrex liners. 9-inch size. Regular $2.25, special $1.98

"WATERSPAR" LACQUER DEMONSTRATION
Factory demonstration of Waterspar Brushing Lacquer all this week. Brighten up your home with this remarkable Lacquer obtainable in all the latest colors. Easy to apply—dries in few minutes. Bring in your questions and you will be answered by an expert.

WATCH OUR WINDOWS AND SAVE

Sullivan's—436-444 So. Broadway. MU. 3206

SPECIAL SALE
PALMS

Cocos Plumosas
6-7 ft high, $ 8.50
7-9 ft. high, $10.00



ROSES
New stock—bear roots standard and bush—will be here about Nov. 25th.
Best Quality and Lowest Price

Palm Nursery
6145 W. Pico Blvd.
Phone after 7 p.m. UNiversity 8550.

WHAT'S DOING today

World Flight Commemoration aviation meet, Clover Field, Santa Monica, 1 p.m. Auspices Southern California chapter of National Aeronautic Association.

Three Arts Club tea, clubhouse, 987 Magnolia avenue, afternoon. Dr. Dorothea Moore will discuss "New York Ideas."

"Hollywood Fiesta," Hollywood Bowl, Highland and Cahuenga avenues, 2:30 p.m. Auspices Greater Hollywood Post No. 1306, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Organ recital, Elks' Temple, West Sixth street and Parkview avenue, 4:30 p.m. Sibley G. Pease at the console.

Band concert, Lincoln Park, 1:30 p.m. Roberts's Golden State Band.

Olive Hill Art Salon of the California Art Club, clubhouse, Vermont avenue and Hollywood Boulevard, 2 to 5 p.m.

Little Art Theater of Laguna Beach, presentation of "The Rock," Wilshire Boulevard Congregational Church, 7:30 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

State Societies

Casselton (N. D.) Society picnic reunion, Exposition Park, afternoon. Postponed from last Sunday.)

Mansfield (O.) Society picnic reunion, Huntington Park Municipal Park, afternoon.

Motion Pictures

Broadway Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"Discord."

Carthay Circle Theater, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"The Loves of Carmen."

Criterion, Grand and Seventh—"Les Miserables."

Grauman's Chinese, Hollywood and Orange—"The Gaucho."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"The Cat and the Canary."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Figures Don't Lie."

Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"Take a Chance Week."

Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"The Gorilla."

Rialto, 812 South Broadway—"The Blood Ship."

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"What Price Glory."

West Coast Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"The College Widow."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Vermont—"The Magic Flame."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Devil's Plum Tree."

Belmont, Vermont and First—"The Little Spitfire."

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"Blossom Time."

Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"Skin-Chunk Mary."

El Capitan, Hollywood and Highland—"Figs."

Hollywood Playhouse, 1733 North Vine—"Meet the Wife."

Majestic, Broadway at Ninth—"Cradle Snatchers."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—"Broadway."

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—"Twinkle, Twinkle."

Morosco, 744 South Broadway—"My Country."

Music Box, Hollywood and Gower—Dark.

New Mission Playhouse, San Gabriel—"Babylon."

Orange Grove, 730 South Grand—Dark.

Philharmonic Auditorium, Fifth and Olive—Nina Morgana.

Playhouse, 940 South Figueroa—"Three Wise Fools."

Vine Street, Vine and Selma—"Relations."

Varieties

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—Florence O'Denishawn.

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill streets—Nancy Gibbs.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Parisian Whirl.

Forum, 4050 West Pico—"Shanghaied."

REPEAL OF ESTATE TAX PREDICTED

California Men Return from Washington Sure of Victory in Next Congress

That a measure will be introduced in the next Congress to repeal the Federal estate tax and that it will be passed, is the opinion of Assemblyman Robert L. Patterson of Taft and Marvin L. Arnold of Los Angeles secretary of the California Taxation Improvement Association, who returned last night from a hearing before the Committee on Ways and Means of the House of Representatives at Washington, D. C.

Representatives of forty-four States appeared before the Ways and Means Committee to urge the repeal of the Federal estate tax, Patterson and Arnold stated. Representatives of only four States opposed repeal.

Patterson and Arnold said they had two meetings with President Coolidge and that he assured them that he would not veto a measure to repeal the tax should it be passed by Congress.

Assemblyman Patterson and Assemblyman Clare W. Swing of Los Angeles, who also appeared at the hearing, spoke in favor of the repeal of the estate tax, but State Tax Commissioner Chester Rowell opposed the repeal, it is said.

Repeal of the Federal estate tax in California will mean much, Patterson said last night. It will automatically give California an estate tax of not more than 12 per cent, he said, while under existing conditions the combined State and Federal estate tax at times runs the total collected up to 25 per cent.

With Patterson, Assemblyman Woolwine also attended the meeting of the National Council of State Legislatures.

While the organization is functioning and has elected John Kirby of Texas as president it has yet to adopt a constitution and by-laws, Patterson said. The council will work for the repeal of the Federal estate tax, Patterson intimated. The Taft Assemblyman was elected to the executive committee of the council.

BIGGEST CHEESE STATE

MADISON (Wis.) Nov. 5. (AP)—Seventy-five per cent of all cheese made in the United States is produced in Wisconsin, says the Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Nov. 19.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.99; at 5 p.m., 30.00. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 61 deg. and 71 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 84 per cent; 5 p.m., 41 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 8 miles; 5 p.m., south, velocity 4 miles. Temperatures, highest, 80 deg.; lowest, 58 deg. Rainfall for season, 2.68 inches; normal to date, 1.60 inches; last season to date, .33 of an inch. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Nov. 19: Light rain has fallen during the past twenty-four hours in the New England States and in Oregon and Washington, and snow flurries have occurred in Montana, the Dakotas and Minnesota, but fair weather has prevailed in other portions of the country. It is quite cool in the northern portion of the Rocky Mountain country and in the Northern Plains States and in the Mississippi Valley and eastward to the Atlantic coast, but temperatures are generally above normal west of the Rocky Mountains. In Southern California clear, warm weather was experienced yesterday, and it was clear at all stations this morning. Fair, moderately warm weather may be expected in this vicinity Sunday.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Nov. 20: Sun rises 6:31 a.m., sets 4:47 p.m. Moon rises 3:02 a.m., sets 3:58 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Nov. 20: High tides, 7:02 a.m. and 7:39 p.m.; low tides, 12:44 a.m. and 1:46 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Nov. 19: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	85	47
Los Angeles Harbor	74	54
Mt. Wilson	67	50
Newport Harbor	73	51
Pasadena	78	47
Pomona	84	47
Rancho Santa Fe	82	52
Redlands	83	50
Riverside	85	46
San Bernardino	86	48
Santa Ana	87	48
Santa Barbara	80	48

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair, with moderate temperature, Sunday and probably Monday.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Probably rain; mild temperature; moderate south to west winds.

Northern California: Probably rain; mild temperature; moderate south to west winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Probably rain; mild temperature; moderate south to west winds.

Southern California: Somewhat unsettled; mild temperature; gentle westerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 19.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Nov. 19. — [Exclusive Dispatch from U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 18.3 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 10,900 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Tempera- tures— Max.	Min.	Precip- itation.
Abilene—Clear	62	30	0
Boise—Cloudy	60	46	T.
Boston—Clear	52	32	0
Buffalo—Snowing	32	22	T.
Chicago—Cloudy	38	34	.01
Denver—Partly cloudy	68	32	0
Des Moines—Cloudy	44	32	0
Dodge City—Clear	60	30	0
El Paso	74	48	0
Havre—Rain	44	36	.32
Flagstaff—Clear	60	30	0
Fresno—Cloudy	60	48	0
Galveston—Clear	74	64	0
Grand Junction	62	30	0
Havre—Partly cloudy	16	8	T.
Helena—Cloudy	32	18	T.
Huron—Clear	52	18	0
Independence	..	40	0
Kamloops—Partly cloudy	40	34	0
Kansas City—Clear	50	30	0
Knoxville—Clear	42	30	0
Lander	..	22	0
Los Angeles—Partly cloudy	80	54	0
Medicine Hat	40	24	0
Modena—Cloudy	54	32	0
Needles—Clear	82	46	0
New Orleans—Clear	66	52	0
New York—Clear	42	34	0
North Head—Partly cloudy	54	52	.04
Oklahoma—Clear	56	34	0
Omaha	..	30	0
Phoenix—Clear	72	46	0
Pittsburgh—Cloudy	36	34	T.
Portland, Or.—Cloudy	50	42	.14
Rapid City—Cloudy	38	30	0
Red Bluff—Cloudy	66	46	.06
Reno—Cloudy	62	32	.36
Roswell—Clear	68	36	0
St. Louis—Clear	44	32	0
St. Paul, Minneapolis—Cloudy	36	18	.02
Salmon—Cloudy	40	26	.01
Salt Lake City—Cloudy	62	42	0
San Diego—Partly cloudy	74	52	0
San Francisco—Cloudy	62	50	0
Santa Fe—Clear	58	34	0
Seattle—Partly cloudy	54	44	.08
Spokane—Cloudy	34	26	0
Tampa—Clear	80	60	0
Tonopah—Cloudy	52	44	0
Tucson—Clear	68	42	0
Washington—Clear	50	34	0
Winnemucca—Cloudy	62	38	0
Winnipeg—Cloudy	12	10	0
Yuma—Clear	84	50	0

VITAL RECORD

NOTICES OF INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ANDERSON — EMMONS. Milton Anderson, 28; Loura M. Emmons, 19.

BERG—TOOLE. William E. Berg, 45; Philomena Toole, 44.

BLANCHARD—NELSON. Harry Brownell Blanchard, 28; Helen Rachel Nelson, 21.

CABRERA—RUEZGA. Joaquin Cabrera, 31; Arcelia Ruezga, 17.

CAMPBELL — HAAS. Don Grover Campbell, 24; Anna Christine Haas, 23.

CANNALLA — GONZALES. Tony Cannalla, 36; Lucille Gonzales, 22.

COLLINS—LUSTER. Fred Collins, 18; Mary Doris Luster, 17.

COOK—BELL. Otho G. Cook, 55; Ella Bell, 50.

DICKERSON—GARDNER. Lawrence B. Dickerson, 20; Ruth Gardner, 21.

DUARTE — ESTRADA. George P. Duarte, 23; Sarah Estrada, 18.

EVENS—BADGER. Arthur F. Evens, 34; Iris A. Badger, 26.

FALLAVENA—JENNINGS. Joseph Frank Fallavena, 31; Anola Irene Jennings, 18.

GALLAGHER—HOGAN. James D. Gallagher, 39; Mary V. Hogan, 28.

GOWMAN—GOMBER. Durward Wallace Gowman, 22; Alice Caroline Gomber, 19.

GRANA — FLESCIA. Carmel Grana, 25; Sadie Flescia, 18.

HENSEL — KERR. Joseph William Hensel, 31; Edith Elizabeth Kerr, 18.

HUNT—KEENER. Clarence Yacob Hunt, 37; Mazie Estelle Keener, 32.

INGRAM — ROBERTSON. Thomas Clarence Ingram, 28; Edna Eunice Robertson, 24.

JORDAN—HIGHTOWER. Frank Jordan, 45; Ida B. Hightower, 40.

KEESLER — WALTON. Melvin H. Keesler, 32; Dorothy Myrtle Walton, 21.

KLINE—SHAVE. Walter Charles Kline, 22; Augusta Aurora Shave, 51.

LARSON—McELLIGOTT. Anders W. Larson, 23; Dorothy McElligott, 18.

LITTLE—BUTLER. Donald R. Little, 23; Grace Butler, 20.

LOWE—REDDING. Earl J. Lowe, 37; Luella C. Redding, 26.

MARTIN—THARPE. Oscar Aberham Martin, 33; Allen Ida Tharpe, 31.

NUNN—PATTERSON. Charles Willis Nunn, 45; Mattie L. Patterson, 45.

PERES—MONTOYA. Manuel Peres, 21; Francisca Montoya, 20.

PFUND — OPPEN. Walter W. Pfund, 27; Irma Oppen, 28.

SARFF—JOHNSON. Lawrence R. Sarff, 22; V. Arlene Johnson, 18.

SMITH—SCOTT. Bruce C. Smith, 36; Vera M. Scott, 28.

SMOOT—HEDGES. Earl H. Smoot, 24; Lora P. Hedges, 20.

STARK—NORINS. Meyer Stark, 31; Lee Sylvia Norins, 26.

TIBERIO—GIUSTI. Giovanni Tiberio, 20; Angela Giusti, 28.

VETTCH—BARNETT. James R. Veltch, 53; Daisy Barnett, 35.

WALKER — MILLER. John Munroe Walker, 25; Josephine Miller, 25.

WILBAR—McCROSKEY. Frank Standish Wilbar 26; Mildred Carlis McCroskey, 25.

WISNIA — PERMAN. George Wisnia, 24; Mary Perman, 16.

YOUNG—STONE. Frank Young, 32; Grace Mabel Stone, 25.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BARTLETT. Mr. and Mrs. Orville. Boy. Lincoln Hospital. November 15.

BUMCROT. Mr. and Mrs. Judson. Boy. Private Home Hospital. November 12.

GOLDSTEIN. Mr. and Mrs. Morris. Boy. 1408½ Court street. November 15.

GROSS. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold. Daughter. Lincoln Hospital. November 13.

LOWRY. Mr. and Mrs. George. Boy. French Hospital. November 16.

REID. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn. Daughter. 930 West Eighty-first street. November 15.

SHLAUFMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Karl. Daughter. 1156 North Hoover street. November 17.

SMITH. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest. Boy. 648 East Ninety-sixth street. November 15.

TAYLOR. Mr. and Mrs. Albert. Daughter. 1511 Amherst avenue. November 13.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BOATWRIGHT. Nola against John Thurman.

BOLANDER. Charlotte against Edwin.

BULLOCK. Dora Verdugo against Walter Pierce.

DEKKER. Abbelia C. against Benjamin M.

ERICKSON. Helen against Alcot.

HENRY. William F. against Mineola R.

JENKS. Mary Victoria against Harry.

JONES. Edna O. against Earl K.

KLUBNIKAN. Jane against Jack.

LTELER. Helen against James.

MATHER. Marjorie Brown against Myles Henry.

McHENRY. Emma against Frank.

PLANETTE. Martha W. against Homer J.

SUSKA. Mary against Joseph.

TELLER. Helen against James.

TRELFORD. Gladys against Richard C.

UDELL. Rosa C. against Frank L.

WILSON. Myra B. against Emmett B.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BLAKENEY. Frances from Joseph Jackson.

BLUME. W. F. from Ada B.

CARRUTHERS. Elma E. from Albert C.

CHAIN. Helen K. from John.

COLLINS. Cleta from John.

COLVIN. Katherine A. from John Albert.

GENTILE. Amy from Alexander Thomas.

HECHT. Frank B. from Catherine E.

LOUD. Eva from Holland.

ROTHMAN. Frances from Harry.

SAUNDERS. Albert W. from Pearl.

SPELLMAN. Agnes A. from Clarence J.

VILLANUEVA. Lucia B. from Cris C.

WATT. Bertha M. from Walter.

WILSON. Gertrude May from Jesse B.

WOLTMAN. Ruth M. from William D.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BRAUER, Polly. Los Angeles	51	Nov. 17
BROWNING, John. Los Angeles	59	Nov. 17
COLBY, Mary. Los Angeles	83	Nov. 18
GLEASON, Hiss. Los Angeles	14	Nov. 16
HENGERER, Thomas. Los Angeles	32	Nov. 16
PATRICK, John. Los Angeles	22	Nov. 18
STARRET, Thomas. Los Angeles	73	Nov. 16
VICKERS, Jessie. Los Angeles	65	Nov. 17

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ALLEN. Remains of Norman J. Allen will be forwarded today by the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington, to Wellsville, Utah.

BABCOCK. Mrs. Lillie L. Babcock, aged 70 years, beloved aunt of J. B. Bayne.

Funeral services Monday, November 21, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

BOEG. At 723 Mallory street, Los Angeles, November 19, 1927, Jackie Boeg, aged 4 years, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. John Boeg.

Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Turner, Stevens & Berry, 1009 Fremont avenue, South Pasadena, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

BONITZ. Funeral services for Mrs. Augusta M. Bonitz Monday, November 21, at 7 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

BOYER. Funeral services for Mary Josephine Boyer will be held Monday, November 21, at 1:30 p.m., from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.

BROWN. Remains of Mary Robbins Brown will be forwarded Monday by the Ruppe Mortuary, 5808 Compton avenue, to Kansas City, Mo., for services and interment.

BROWNING. November 17, at 807 South Westlake avenue, John Greer Browning, aged 59 years.

Funeral services will be held Monday, November 21, at 11 a.m. from the chapel of W. M. Strother, 6240 Hollywood Boulevard.

CALDWELL. Mrs. Elmira Caldwell, aged 86 years, beloved mother of Robert J. Caldwell and Mrs. Nettie C. Rudy.

Funeral announcement later by Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street.

CARRON. G. B. Carron.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

CHAMBERS. Beverly May, beloved little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett C. Chambers of 2615½ Cedar street.

Funeral services Monday at 9:30 a.m. at the grave in Forest Lawn Cemetery. Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street, directors.

COLLINS. November 17, 1927, Clara Cecelia Collins, aged 50 years, a native of New York City, wife of Richard F. Collins and daughter of Thomas S. Alexander of Culver City.

Funeral Monday morning at 9 o'clock at All Souls Catholic Church, South Electric avenue, Alhambra. Interment, Calvary. Turner, Stevens & Turner, Alhambra, directors.

CONWAY. Funeral services for Nell Conway will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington.

CUNNINGHAM. At Franklin Canyon, Beverly Hills, November 18, William Price Cunningham, beloved husband of Fanny Reese Cunningham.

Funeral services Monday, November 21, at 3 p.m., from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard, to Whittier. Sunset Lodge, No. 352, F. & A. M. (Santa Fe, N. M., and Warsaw, Mo., papers please copy.)

CUTTER. In Pasadena, November 16, after a brief illness Dr. John D. Cutter, formerly of Tomahawk, Wis.

Interment in Milwaukee.

DANBERY. Services for Mary H. Danbery will be held Monday at 10 a.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter, 4354 South Broadway.

DE MOTT. November 18, Christine T. De Mott, loving mother of Clarence and John De Mott and Mrs. Jean Evans.

Funeral Monday, November 21, at 8 a.m. from chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1021 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at the Blessed Sacrament Church at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary.

ELEY. Jennie M., at 2207 Magnolia, beloved wife of M. V. Eley and mother of John Edward Eley.

Funeral Tuesday at 11 a.m. at parlors of Pierce & Lowe, 925 West Washington street. (Columbus and Troy, O., papers please copy.)

ELMORE. Adelaide Elmore.

Funeral Sunday at 3 p.m. from the Le Roy Bagley Mortuary, 5440 Hollywood Boulevard. Shipment 11 p.m. express over Santa Fe.

FITZGERALD. At 2405 Hillcrest avenue, William R. Fitzgerald, beloved husband of Louisa M. Fitzgerald and father of Mrs. Helene Mastro of Bakersfield; Mrs. Evelyn Reynolds, Earl S., Cecil Y. and Clayton W. Fitzgerald of this city.

Funeral from chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street, Monday, November 21, at 10 a.m.

FOLTZ. At 136 South Windsor Boulevard, Louis N. Foltz, aged 79 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary C. Foltz and father of Mrs. L. T. White of Los Angeles and C. Fred Foltz of Alden, Neb.

Funeral services Monday, November 21, at 11 a.m., from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

FOSTER. November 18, Mrs. Charlotte Hudson Foster, widow of the late Capt. Albert A. Foster of San Francisco.

Funeral services at 3 p.m. Monday, November 21, at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. L. G. Sowers Co., Glendale, directors.

FULLINWIDER. Edwin R., late of 5642 Sierra Vista, beloved husband of Flora M. Fullinwider, and father of Mrs. J. R. Gaines of Gallup, N. M.; Mrs. W. K. Nutting of Raton, N. M.; Commander R. F. Fullinwider of Washington, D. C., and R. A. Fullinwider of Wilmar, Cal.

Funeral services Tuesday, November 22, at 11 a.m., at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. L. G. Sowers Co., Glendale, directors.

GATES. At 4062 Marwood avenue, Eagle Rock, Horace Devore Gates.

Funeral services at Cresse's, Eagle Rock, today at 3 p.m. Interment, Forest Lawn.

HARRIS. James M. Harris, late of 116 West Hillsdale street, Inglewood, beloved father of Mrs. Minnie Hancock.

Services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. from Grace Chapel, Inglewood Cemetery, under direction of the Ruppe Mortuary, 943 South Figueroa street.

HAWCK. November 19, 1927, Mrs. Margaret Pearl Hawck, beloved wife of Edward E. Hawck of 1921 Meridian avenue, South Pasadena.

Funeral services will be held at the residence at the above address Tuesday at 2 p.m. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Turner, Stevens & Berry, funeral directors.

HILL. At 373 South Rampart Boulevard, November 19, Albert Lincoln Hill.

Funeral services at the residence Monday at 2 p.m. Bresee Brothers, directors. (Pittsburgh, Pa., papers please copy.)

HILL. November 19, at Long Beach, Thomas R. Hill.

Funeral services Tuesday, November 22, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

HOLEHAN. At Ojai, Cal., Mrs. V. E. Holehan, wife of V. E. Holehan.

Remains at Barker & McCormick's funeral chapel, Ventura, Cal. Funeral notice later.

JOSIAH. Sonia Josias, November 16.

Services Monday at 2 p.m. at Inglewood Park Cemetery chapel. Arnold & Mispagel, directors.

JONES. Negley H. Jones, aged 63 years.

Services Monday at 1 p.m. from the Los Angeles Crematory. L. F. Utter, funeral director.

KOCH. Anna Ryman Koch, beloved mother of Mrs. Lorimer Johnston.

Services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Ruppe Mortuary, 943 South Figueroa street. (Rockford, Ill., papers please copy.)

LEE. Bertha, late of 930 Matthew street.

Remains in care of the D. L. Warner Mortuary, 4074 Whittier Boulevard.

MAGNUS. Funeral services for John L. Magnus Monday, November 21, at 10 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

MANI. John, November 19, at 3317 West Sixty-third street.

Funeral notice later. Arnold & Mispagel, directors.

MARES. Maria Dora Mares.

Remains at chapel of Gus Alvarez & Moore.

McKAY. At 5208 Rockland avenue, Eagle Rock, Robert N. McKay.

Remains in care of Cresse's, Eagle Rock. Funeral services at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn, Monday at 12 o'clock noon.

MOLL. November 18, Justina Moll, aged 91 years.

Funeral 2 p.m. Monday from Bethel M. E. Church. Thirty-sixth and Trinity streets. J. E. Riedeman in charge.

MONFORT. At 2145 Ridgeview avenue, Eagle Rock, Abbie Potter Monfort, faithful wife of Hon. David C. Monfort.

Remains in care of Cresse's, Highland Park. Funeral announcement later.

NICHOLS. At San Gabriel, November 18, 1927, Alma Nichols, aged 70 years.

Funeral Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from chapel of Turner, Stevens & Turner, Alhambra. Interment, San Gabriel Cemetery.

NOONAN. Lawrence Noonan, aged 57 years.

Remains at The White Company, 864 West Washington street.

OPSAHL. At Pasadena, November 18, 1927, Mrs. Hannah S. Opsahl, aged 63 years, widow of M. C. Opsahl.

Funeral at 3 p.m. Monday at the chapel of Turner & Stevens Co., Marengo at Holly, Pasadena. Interment, Mountain View Cemetery.

PARKER. Rachel M. Parker, loving mother of Leila M. Boggs; sister of Clara Wright, Robert Moorehead and Bertie Hatch.

Funeral services Monday, November 21, at 10 a.m., from the chapel of Reed Brothers Co., 731 West Washington street.

RIXON. Charles, of 737 South Bonnie Brae, beloved father of Eugenie Rixon of Los Angeles, Mrs. H. B. Reynolds of Palo Alto and Edgar W. Rixon of Inglewood.

Services at 2 p.m. Monday, November 21, from chapel of the Francis V. Hall Co., 1607 South Flower street.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

RICE. Luther V. Rice of Chicago.

Remains forwarded to Ladoga, Ind., by the Bramble Funeral Home, 1816 Toberman street.

RYDER. John C. Ryder, at 2615 Pasadena avenue, beloved father of Mrs. H. Clay Walker of Los Angeles, J. Lynn Ryder of Burbank and Mrs. A. Westerwick of Phoenix, Ariz.

Services from the Los Angeles Undertaking Co. chapel, 3317 Pasadena avenue, Monday at 2:30 p.m.; under auspices of Eastside Lodge, No. 327, I.O.O.F.

SAINT. At 619 North Avenue 54, Hannah Young Saint, beloved mother

ALES
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APPLIANCE

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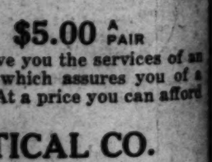
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PLITZ. Crimson.
CRIMSON, dark
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Pink.
WN. Clear pink.
-pink.
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MARY PICKFORD. Orange-yellow.
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SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times



SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 20, 1927.

TROJANS BATTER COUGARS FOR 27-TO-0 VICTORY

STANFORD WINS EPIC STRUGGLE

California Makes Valient Showing in Defeat

Barry Miss Tying Touchdown by Three-Inch Margin

Boland, Hoffman Sparkle for Warner's Redshirts

BY PAUL LOWRY

PALO ALTO, Nov. 19.—Stanford defeated California 13 to 6 here today in one of the fiercest football battles ever staged between these two old rivals, and the Reds won because of superior line play and because a big blond fullback named Biff Hoffman rose to heights supreme.



Nearly 88,000 people who gathered in the newly enlarged Stanford bowl—a record, by the way, if you don't count the folks who annually congregate on the hillsides at Berkeley when the "big game" is staged—saw a gallant California team come from behind to all but tie the score in the third quarter, only to succumb to the inevitable when Hoffman went over in the last period.

REYNOLDS CHEERS

And when the big blond, dirt begrimed and sweaty, came staggering off the field after he had scored Stanford's last touchdown in the fourth period, it is small wonder that the spectators gave him a tremendous ovation, and that Big Jim Reynolds, down the Stanford bench and kissed him on the cheek.

It was an inspiring moment, and every Stanford man had a tear in his eye and a gulp in his throat when Biff Hoffman slump down in his tracks and considered what the tall boy had done to become the hero of the hour on the Stanford campus.

For after you consider the accomplishments of the Stanford forwards, who charged with terrific power and blocked cleanly

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

IDAHO GRIDDERS COME FROM BEHIND TO CAPTURE VICTORY OVER OREGON STATE COLLEGE

PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 19. (AP)—A fighting Idaho football team with an unconquerable spirit swept from near defeat to victory over the Oregon Aggies College by a score of 12 to 7 after trailing until the last few minutes of play on the Multnomah field here today before 12,000 spectators.



The Idaho eleven scored after regaining possession on the 15-yard mark of the Aggies following a punt and after Hagler's well-placed kick had rolled to the State 1-yard mark in the last minutes of play. Jacoby, Idaho quarterback, ran the ball back to the Aggie 35-yard line after the kick, and the march started in the gathering dusk of the field.

All credit for the victory and that great advance down the field went to Red Jacoby, Vandal field general, for it was completed through his efforts and his consistent playing.

He heaved a pass to Kershisnik, the 215-pound fullback, for a 15-yard gain, placing the ball on the Aggie 15-yard line. Robinson, a substitute halfback, on two plays advanced the ball to the 3-yard mark. The State line held for two downs, but Jacoby called the signal for an end run and Perrins scored. Up t

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Pomona Takes Annual Battle From Oxy, 14-7

POKE HARTMAN SAGEHEN STAR

Sensational Sophomore Puts Skids Under Bengals

Triumph Cinches Conference Title for Pomonans

Fusco Leads Tiger Rally to Fourth-Period Score

BY BOB RAY

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont) Nov. 19. (Exclusive)—Pomona's Sagehen, a sighty bird that finds its prey on Southern California Conference gridirons, flapped its wings and crowed in champion ship form this afternoon. And the Sagehen had real reason to crow for it had just finished defeating its ancient rival, the Oxy Tiger, 14 to 7, before a howling mob of 10,000 fans on Alumni Field, and with the victory came th conference championship for the second successive saseon.



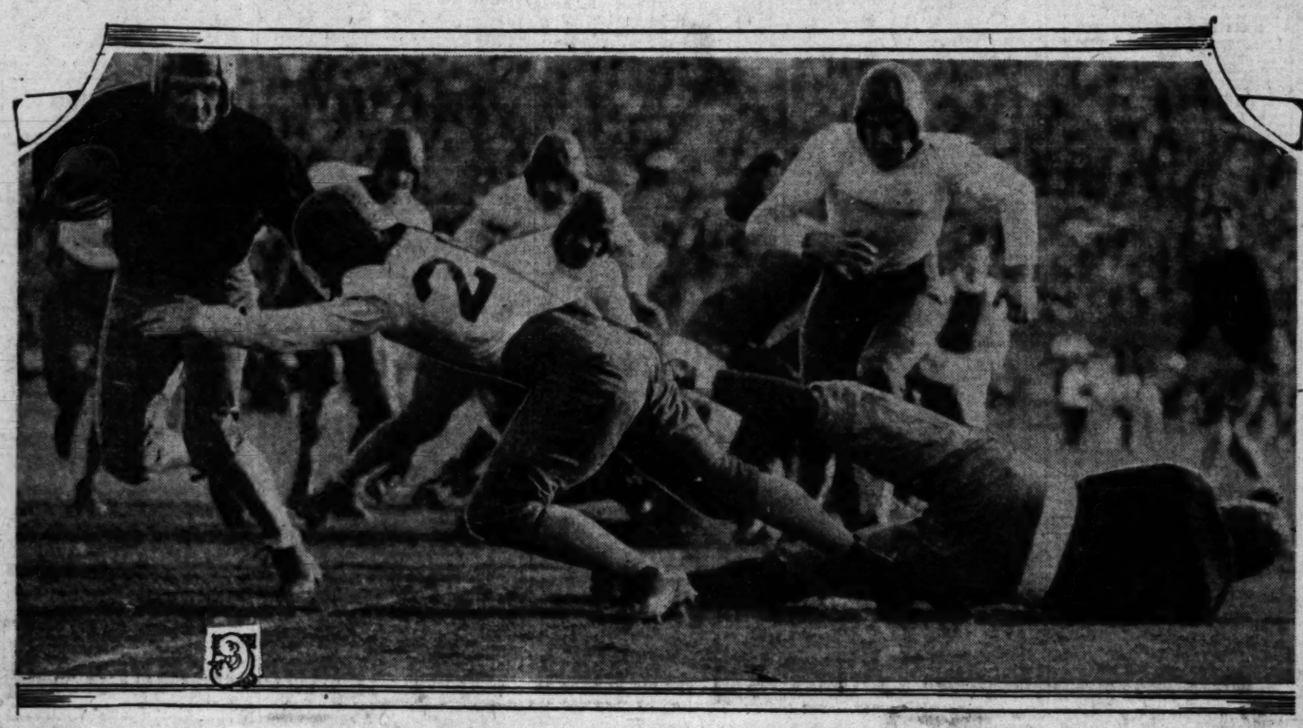
Poke Hartman, a sad-faced Sophomore southpaw halfback, was the hero of Pomona's triumph. Hartman plunged and passed and kicked in truly sensationnaly manner all afternoon and was responsible for all 14 of the Sagehens' winning digits. Hartman scored both Pomona touchdowns, making the first after he had received a pass from Harold Merritt on the Oxy 13-yard line, and sprinting 16 yards off right tackle to turn in his other goal-crossing feat. And both times Poke's trusty left hoof booted the pigskin between the uprights to add the extra points that lots of football teams have found so hard to make this season.

But don't think for a minute that it was all Pomona, because it wasn't by a long ways. The

(Continued on Page 3 Column 4)

MAKING THINGS HOT FOR THE COUGARS

It was plenty warm in the Coliseum yesterday afternoon and the Washington State Cougars perspired not a little, due partly to the heat and partly to a desire to keep track of Don Williams. Don is shown above smashing through tackle. Rohwer of the Cougars seems ready to tackle him. It was Williams's 71-yard run in the third quarter that put the game on ice for the Trojans. [Photo by F. M. Litchfield, Times staff photographer]



CRIMSON BRIGHT IN DEFEAT

Yale Batters Valiant Harvard Eleven, 14 to 0; Long Runs Feature Clash

BY EDWARD J. NEIL

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Nov. 19. (AP)—Downtrodden Harvard, cuffed and battered by minor foes in a season as erratic as the Crimson has known, rose savagely today to paste in the gridiron book of 1927 a final page of glory—but the glory of defeat.

Triumph came to Yale, huge and powerful and flushed with successes that have swept the Bulldog to the pinnacle of eastern football, while Harvard fumbled about somewhere near the bottom of the heap. Victory in the forty-sixth meeting of these ancient rivals came to Yale by a score of 14 to 0, but to Harvard came also everlasting satisfaction in an eleven that "never knew it was licked," that nearly tore itself to pieces "trying," and closed the combat with a surge halted only by every ounce of the Bulldog's strength.



Only twice today did there flash in that crack backfield of Yale the brilliance that mowed down Army, Dartmouth and Princeton with drive and precision. Dogged Crimson forwards battered their way into the heart of critical plays, Harvard backs broke up forward pass after forward pass, and forced Yale to win through execution of two perfect plays.

Yale had two new heroes tonight to add to those that have glinted through the generations of gridiron conflict that have made the meetings of Harvard and the Eli the annual football classics of New England. And they were the heroes of two perfect plays.

One was John Garvey, flaming successor of Bruce Caldwell, in the hub

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

DRAKE IS DEFEATED BY IRISH

Notre Dame in Lopsided Win Over Bulldog Team by 32-0 Score

DES MOINES (Iowa) Nov. 19. (Exclusive)—Notre Dame took a practice game today from Drake's Bulldogs here this afternoon, the game ending with a comparatively lopsided score, 32 to 0. Drake had only one chance toscore late in the fourth quarter when a pass from Siberling to Myers took the ball 47 yards to Notre Dame's 19-yard line, then a series of passes were knocked down.



A crowd of 10,000 that barely filled the stadium saw thirty or forty or fifty Notre Dame men ramble up and down the field sprinkling in several long runs of 20 yards up to 90 yards. That latter run came in the second quarter when Elder intercepted Siberling's pass on his own 10-yard line and spent about nine seconds rambling the length of the field for Notre Dame's third touchdown. In the second half Rockne

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

ILLINOIS TROUNCES OHIO

Battling Buckeyes Submerged by Fighting Illini 13-0 as Zuppkement Annex Conference Title

BY ALAN J. GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

OHIO STADIUM, COLUMBUS (O.) Nov. 19. (AP)—Two long passes that filtered through Ohio State University's defenses, for touchdowns enabled Illinois to trim the battling Ohio Buckeyes, 13 to 0, today, and clinch the Western Conference championship for 1927.

While a colorful homecoming day crowd of 70,000 alternately shivered and cheered, Ohio State tossed away at least three good chances to score, once missing a touchdown by a foot on a fumble. The Buckeyes, gallantly trying to regain prestige lost during an erratic season, put up a stirring battle in the first half, but yielded to an Illinois team that played smarter, steadier football and capitalized its best scoring opportunities with well-executed passes.



Illinois scored twice on identical plays, outguessing the Ohio defense each time. Fred Humbert, sophomore fullback, crossed the goal line for the first touchdown in the opening period on a 23-yard pass from Steuesy as the climax of a 50-yard sweep down the field. The final touchdown was carried over in the third period by J. A. Timm, halfback and star of the Illinois attack, on a 26-yard heave from French that ended a steady advance down the field from the kick-off.

It was a decisive, although far

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

WILLIAMS STAR OF HARD FIGHT

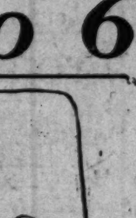
Starts Thundering Herd With Long Touchdown Run

Drury Pulverizes Cougar Line in Early Periods

Kemp Again Turns in Lengthy Gallop for Tally

BY BRAVEN DYER

After taking a terrific pounding in the first half and holding their foes to one touchdown, Washington State's battling Cougars crumpled before the relentless onslaught of the mighty Trojans yesterday and Southern California shoved over three more tallies in the second half to score a 27-to-0 victory. More than 45,000 cash customers perspired copiously during the afternoon's entertainment, the Coliseum being anything but cool as the sun beat down on the toiling gladiators, who were obviously slowed up by the intense heat.



The Trojan triumph leaves Howard Jones's team undefeated and the boys leave Tuesday for Chicago, their escutcheon untarnished through a tough campaign. Notre Dame may be the favored eleven when the two rivals take the field next Saturday, but Knute Rockne's galloping Irishmen are going to encounter one helluva football team in this 1927 Southern California creation.

DON STARTS IT

It remained for Dynamic Don Williams to break the Cougar's backs yesterday. The Trojans scored their opening touchdown seven minutes after the game started, Capt. Howard Drury engineering a brilliant attack, which combined passes with hard running. Don Moses scored the touchdown and Drury added the extra digit.

From that point forward the game was a terrific battle until Williams paralyzed the visitors with a sensational 71-yard run to the second touchdown. Washington State repulsed the Trojans time and again, first stopping them in the line and then breaking up Jones's passing attack. So matters stood 7 to 0 when the half ended and a lot of folks wondered if maybe the Cougars weren't going to be too tough for the Trojans.

The dawn of the second half saw Russ Saunders returning the kick-off to Southern California's 29-yard line. Capt. Drury called the signal, the Trojans snapped into formation, Williams tucked the ball under his wing and the fun began. Shooting through his own right tackle with the speed

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

BRUINS LOSE LAST-MINUTE VICTORY TO ARIZONA TEAM IN HARD-FOUGHT GRID TILT

TUCSON (Ariz.) Nov. 19. (Exclusive)—Arizona University's Wildcats pulled the unexpected in the last fifteen seconds of play here today to defeat the University of California Bruins, 16 to 13. Milton Morse, spectacular Wildcat quarterback, was the hero of the football drama staged here today. Morse scored a field goal from the 17-yard line with the teams deadlocked with 13 points apiece. Morse's boot gave the Wildcats a victory just as the final curtain was dropping on the conflict.



The teams, almost equal in weight, battled on about even terms with the Bruins having an edge on the offensive playing. Bill Spaulding's pigskin-chasers scored the first blood of the day before the game was five minutes old. In yards gained through the lines and in passes the Bruins outplayed the Wildcats, but the Arizona boys by consistently plugging took advantage of blocked punts and fumbles to score point for point with the Los Angeles youngsters.

The winning boot of the game made by Morse was a perfectly placed kick. George Sorenson, Arizona left end, was a thorn in the side of the Bruin players throughout the battle. Sorenson was down the field like a flash, cutting down Bruin players in their tracks time and time again. Capt. Scribe Birlenbach and Big Joe Fleming were the outstanding Bruin stars. The Bruins made their first touchdown on a long pass from Birlenbach to Rasmus, which gave the U.C.L.A. 30 yards. On the next play Joe Fleming tossed a pass to La Bucherie for the score. Bob Angle converted.

In the second period Crouch knifed through right guard for Arizona's first touchdown. The Wildcats failed to convert, making the score at half time, 7 to 6, in favor of the Bruins.

Earl Fields scored for the Bruins in the third period after a straight drive down the field. Fields hit left tackle for the touchdown. Angle failed to convert.

Arizona tied the score in the fourth period. A 35-yard pass, Diebold to Sorenson, started the Wildcats on their way to a score. Crouch, star line-plunger for the Wildcats, hit

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

PUTTING THE DENT IN OCCIDENTAL

A pass, a "Poke," a touchdown. That describes this picture which shows "Poke" Hartman, Sagehen sophomore, skipping along for the opening game of yesterday's game at Claremont. Hartman took a toss from Harold Merritt and raced by Ward Schweizer, who is shown running along with the Pomona star. This touchdown came in the second quarter. [Photo by H. C. Anderson, Times staff photographer]



FOOTBALL RESULTS

LOCAL

U.S.C., 27, Washington State, 0.
Pomona, 14; Occidental, 7.
Caltech, 6, Whittier, 6.
Christian College, 18; U.S.C. Dental, 7.
San Bernardino Junior College, 31; Fullerton Junior College, 6.
U.S.S. California, 12; U.S.S. New Mexico, 0.

PACIFIC COAST

Stanford, 13; California, 6.
Idaho, 12; Oregon State, 7.
Gonzaga, 41; Nevada, 6.
Arizona, 16; U.C.L.A., 13.
College of Idaho, 14; Puget Sound, 6.
Montana, 6; Montana State, 0.

EAST

Yale, 14; Harvard, 0.
Army, 13; Ursinus, 0.
Detroit, 12; Carnegie Tech, 7.
Temple, 19; Bucknell, 13.
Brown, 31; New Hampshire, 13.
Holy Cross, 19; Boston University, 0.
Tufts, 33; Massachusetts Aggies, 6.
Drexel, 19; Washington College, 6.
Lebanon Valley, 6; Albright, 6.
St. Thomas, 13; St. Johns, 6.
Rutgers, 19; Swarthmore, 6.
Lafayette, 43; Lehigh, 0.
Navy, 33; Loyola, 6.
Haverford, 27; Delaware, 0.
Boston College, 19; Connecticut Aggies, 0.
Villanova, 30; Canisius, 7.
Penn Military, 38; Juniata, 7.
Episcopal Academy, 12; St. Paul, 6.
Upsala, 19; New York Aggies, 6.
St. Bonaventure, 7; Mt. St. Mary, 6.
Geneva, 67, Thiel, 6.
Navy Plebes, 34; Culver, 0.
Marines, 14; All-Army, 0.

MIDWEST

Minnesota, 13; Michigan, 7.
Illinois, 13; Ohio State, 0.
Northwestern, 12; Iowa, 0.
Chicago, 12; Wisconson, 0.
Notre Dame, 32; Drake, 0.
Kansas, 14; Missouri, 7.
Purdue, 21; Indiana, 6.
Iowa State, 14; Grinnell, 0.

(Continued on Page 4 Column 7)

PENDLETON TIES CALTECH IN FINAL PERIOD, 6 TO 6

In spite of the mighty "Oak" who, in all of his glory, saved the day for Whittier and except for a slight frown from the gods would have even cinched a victory for the Poets the Caltech Engineers managed to hold their visitors from "Ye Friendly City" in check long enough to come through with a 6-6 tie in another one of those bitterly contested grudge battles yesterday afternoon in the Rose Bowl.

Pendleton, as usual, was the big gun for Whittier's squad and although he only played about a quarter of the game he scored one touchdown while he was in and was also the responsible party for another score which was made at the very close of the game but which was not counted, as it was claimed that the game was really over before the play which ended in the touchdown was started, although the timekeeper had not been able to call the attention of this fact to the referee because his gun wouldn't go off.

The first half was a see-saw with neither eleven being able to

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Trojans Batter Cougars, 27-0, to Maintain Undefeated Gridiron Record for Season

WILLIAMS STAR OF HARD FIGHT

Starts Thundering Herd With Long Touchdown Run

Drury Pulverizes Cougar Line in Early Periods

Kemp Again Turns in Lengthy Gallop for Tally

(Continued from First Page)

of a frightened gazelle, Dynamic Don cut back to his left, raced by the Cougar halfbacks and snorted down the field in one of the most brilliant runs from scrimmage Colliseum fans have ever seen. "Butch" Meeker, fiery leader of the Cougars, and Halfback Rohwer, pursued Williams almost to the goal, but the latter got only close enough to miss a headlong dive on the 10-yard line. Meeker never did have a chance to overhaul the fleet-footed Williams, but the Cougar captain trailed Don until it became evident that his pursuit was hopeless.

Drury also kicked this goal and Trojan fans sat back, resting easily with the game won.

Up until this point it had been anybody's game, although the Trojans looked like the best team and had been rolling up plenty of yardage. Washington State's offense never did come into view, but the Cougars were battling so valiantly that a break would have made them exceedingly dangerous.

CHANGES GAME

Williams is the touchdown artist of the Trojans. Capt. Drury, pounding relentlessly in the opening stages of battle, softens up the opposition and then Williams shoots into the fray, a trifle faster, a trifle more elusive than his hard-driving skipper. Where the Cougars had been meeting the terrific smashes of Drury with fair success so far as the prevention of touchdowns was concerned, they were unable to stop the fairy-footed Williams on that one mad dash which changed the game's complexion in the twinkling of an eye.

The Cougars battled on during the third quarter, staving off two more touchdowns, but the crash came in the final stanza. Howard Elliott, who had replaced Williams at quarter, raced around Washington State's right end for a gallop of 11 yards in the third touchdown of the day. He missed the goal kick.

Jones shot in a lot of second and third-stringers at this point and Rocky Kemp, who took over the signal-calling duties, girded up his loins and dashed 53 yards for the final score. Kemp is fourth in line as Jones's quarterbacks go, but he's first when it comes to speed. The San Diego midget blazed through right guard, cut back to the left and then swerved off to the right on his brilliant cruise half the length of the field. He added the extra point.

The Trojans made eighteen first downs during the afternoon's entertainment, while the Cougars could ring up but four, one of these coming with the aid of a penalty. Meeker tried a place-kick from the 40-yard line in the second quarter after the Cougars had worked the ball from their own 47-yard mark to the Trojan 25-yard stripe. "Butch's" boot was short and wide. Outside of this splurge the Cougars never threatened.

Williams and Drury rolled up an astonishing amount of yardage between them, Don amassing 154 yards from scrimmage, while Morley's account for 111. Don's total was increased to 226 yards with runbacks of punts thrown in, while additions of the same variety to Drury's yardage gave him 141 yards for the day. Not bad, not bad, for a couple of young quarterbacks.

Drury was taken out of the game in the third quarter, pretty badly battered. Williams retired soon after, also well used up. The two of them and Russ Saunders, tackling-smashing halfback, spent last night at the Good Samaritan Hospital and are slated to be confined there until tomorrow morning to get some much-needed rest. Drury's cut eye was damaged again, the wound being reopened, but Dr. Harold Van Metre, official physician for the team, states that Morley will be O.K. for Notre Dame. Williams has an injured kidney which may or may not prove serious. Saunders played under the handicap of a heavy cold, hence his removal to the hospital ward along with the other two.

LENGTHY MARCH

Southern California's opening touchdown was as efficient a football march as has been seen here in some moons. The Trojans started on their own 45-yard line and crashed right through to the goal line without losing the pigskin. Drury and Moses alternated in smashing the Washington State line for two first downs to put the ball on th Cougar 25-yard line. The Pullman boys tightened up at this point, so Drury took to the air, pearing to Saunders for a first down on the 14-yard stripe. It was a nice pass and a fine catch, nobody being within striking distance of Saunders. Drury went back to hammering the line again, but the Cougars were tough and Morley had to dig up another pass play. This time the Trojan skipper tossed the ball right into Lowry McCaslin's arms and "Mac" battled his way to the goal line, falling on the last chalk mark. Officials put the ball on the six-inch line so the Trojans lined up and Moses plowed right into Speidel's arms for the touchdown, being tossed back onto the field after he had crossed the line. Drury converted.

Midway in the second quarter Jones took Moses out and sent Williams in at quarter, Drury shifting over to full. This line-up looked good but the Trojans were busy trying so many passes that the effectiveness of the combination in a running attack was hardly tested. From previous experience fans know that the two form a tough ball-packing duo. Jones apparently wanted to save his boys some knocks yesterday, for rarely have the Trojans tried so many aerial shots.

Washington State's ends, Exley, Parkill and Taylor played fine ball and McDonald's punting was good. Incidentally Hibbs's kicking has improved tremendously. Meeker was so effectively bottled up that he never had a chance to do anything. The fans cheered him every time they got a chance, which wasn't often. "Butch" is a game boy and would be a riot performing at quarterback on one of Jones's teams behind such interference as Williams and Drury are afforded.

Bert Heiser and Al Scheving did some noble work in the Trojan line. They were knocking down ball carriers all over the field.

Capt. Drury showed his boys how to tackle on punts, taking Hibbs's place in the line and going down to flop Meeker time and again.

On to Notre Dame!

The line-ups:

U.S.C. (37)		Washington State (0)
McCaslin	L.E.R.	Exley
Hibbs	L.T.R.	Dressel
Anthony	L.G.R.	Jervis
Barragar	C.	Dils
Heiser	R.G.L.	Bendix
Scheving	R.T.L.	Speidel
Tappaan	R.E.L.	Parkhill
Drury (C.)	Q.	Meeker (C.)
Saunders	L.H.R.	McDonald
L. Thomas	R.H.L.	Rohwer
Moses	F.	Gustafson

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Southern California	7	0	7	13—27
Washington State	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Moses, Williams, Elliott, Kemp. Conversions—Drury (2.) Kemp.

Substitutions—Southern California: Williams for Moses, Hoff for Scheving, Moser for Hibbs, Stepanovich for Tappaan, Borom for McCaslin, Porter for Heiser, Moses for Drury, Bonham for L. Thomas, Templeton for Barragar, Galloway for Anthony, Kreiger for Borom, Kemp for Elliott, M. Thomas for Saunders, Dihel for Bonham.

Washington State: Graham for Dils, Curry for Parkhill, Horan for McDonald, Riley for Speidel, Hansen for Bendix, Taylor for Exley, Fischitz for Jervis, Buckley for Horan, Enos for Dressel, Smith for Gustafson, Linden for Curry.

Officials—Bob Evans, referee; H. E. Gillette, umpire; A. W. Smith, head linesman; Dudley Clark, field judge.

GONZAGA RUNS WILD AGAINST NEVADA U

SPOKANE (Wash.) Nov. 19. (AP)—The University of Nevada found itself greatly outclassed by Gonzaga University here today and was defeated, 41 to 6. Scoring three touchdowns in the first period, Gonzaga made another in each of the succeeding quarters, while a lone touchdown in the second was all Nevada could do.

BAN RADIO

La Porte High School in Indiana has decided to forbid the broadcasting over the air of its basketball games until all seats in the gymnasium are sold.

ARMY RESERVES IN EASY WIN OVER URSINUS TEAM, 13 TO 0

WEST POINT (N. Y.) Nov. 19. (AP)—Army, in its final home appearance of the season, won from Ursinus today, 13 to 0. The visitors played Army's reserve eleven, which started the game and held it to an even contest during the first period.

At the opening of the second quarter the Army coaches put in their varsity team and scored one touchdown. The same aggregation, however, was set back by a determined stand which Ursinus made on its 1-yard line in this quarter. The Cadets surrendered the ball at this point.

In the second period Army scored again through fine work of Draper, who in three plays went successively for 22-yard, 12-yard and 10-yard gains from the Ursinus 45-yard line. Draper finally went over for the second touchdown. Ursinus never threatened Army's goal line.

Moyer's fine all-round work and Ergod's performance at end featured in the visitors' play. Piper and Draper starred for Army.

PLAY-BY-PLAY MOVEMENTS OF TROJAN-COUGAR GAME

FIRST QUARTER

Drury kicked off for U.S.C. to Rowher, who returned the ball to his 23-yard line. The Trojans are playing a six-man defense. McDonald kicked to Drury, who returned the ball 5 yards to his own 45-yard line.

Drury made a yard over right tackle. The Trojan stripped off 2 more yards at the same spot. Moses climbed over a pile of Cougar linesmen and missed a first down by a foot. Drury made it a first down, plowing over right guard for 3 yards. The ball is on the Cougars' 43-yard line. Drury ran around his own left end for a 4-yard gain. Moses crashed into the line for 3 yards. Drury raced through guard for 7 yards and a first down on Washington State's 24-yard line.

MOSES SCORES TOUCHDOWN

Drury drove over the Cougar line for 2 yards. Drury lost 2 yards. A pass, Drury to Saunders, netted a gain of 15 yards, putting the ball on the Cougar 15-yard line. Drury lost 3 yards trying to run his own left end. Hester made the tackle. Drury made 3 yards on the next play through the middle of the line. Drury's pass to McCaslin was good for 7 yards and the Trojan end ran to the goal line. The ball was 2 inches from a touchdown. Moses dove over the line for a touchdown. Drury converted. Score: U.S.C., 7; Washington State, 0.

The touchdown was scored in the first seven minutes of play.

Parkhill kicked off over the goal line to Drury, who ran the ball back to his own 20-yard line. The Trojan punter fumbled when the ball was returned. With Drury back in past formation, Lloyd Thomas made 7 yards on a fake reverse. Drury made a 7-yard gain and Thomas plunged ahead for a first down on the Cougar 40-yard line. It was an excellent kick.

Drury tossed a short ball to Rowher, who gained 1 yard on a reverse. Meeker made 4 yards through Troy's left tackle. McDonald punted out of bounds on the Washington State 43-yard line. Rowher was offside on the play and the Cougars received a first down on the Trojan 49-yard line.

McDonald made the first play through the center of the line. Rowher's pass to Meeker was incomplete. The pass from center was poor. McDonald punted over the goal line and the Trojans took the ball on their own 20-yard line.

Drury went over his own right tackle for a 22-yard gain. Drury replaced Dills at center for Washington State. Saunders went over right guard for 15 yards. The ball is now on the Cougar 34-yard line. Washington State took time out.

Drury hit his own right tackle for 4 yards. Drury made a yard at the center of the line. Drury's pass was intercepted by McDonald on Washington State's 26-yard line. He was downed in his tracks by Saunders. Rowher made a yard at the center of the line. He fumbled, but recovered the ball.

McDonald punted to Drury and the ball rolled to U.S.C.'s 11-yard line. It was a whopper of a punt.

Drury lost 3 yards trying to run left end. Drury went around left end 6 yards. The play ended the quarter.

SCORE: U.S.C., 7; WASHINGTON STATE, 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Hibbs kicked to Meeker, who was downed in his tracks by Drury on his own 47-yard line. Rowher crashed center for 2 yards. Meeker took the ball on a reverse and battled through the Trojans for a 6-yard gain. Rowher found a hole at left tackle and made 9 yards. Washington State's ball on U.S.C.'s 36-yard line.

Meeker made a yard at right guard. Heiser stopped him. Meeker passed to Rowher, who was downed in his tracks on U.S.C.'s 15-yard line. Meeker's pass to Exley was incomplete. Exley replaced McDonald for Washington State. Gustafson made a yard over right tackle. A reverse pass, Meeker to Exley, was incomplete. Exley dropped the ball on the Trojan 5-yard line. The visitors were penalized 5 yards. Meeker's attempted place kick was low and wide.

TROJANS' BALL

The Trojans took the ball on their own 20-yard line. Drury hit right tackle for 3 yards. Riley replaced Speidel for the Cougars. Moses added 2 yards through the line. Drury slipped off 3 more at the same spot for a first down.

On a reverse, Lloyd Thomas made 1 yard. Hansen replaced Bendix at guard for Washington State. Drury crashed into right tackle for 2 yards. Hibbs kicked to Meeker, who was downed in his tracks on his own 29-yard line. Heiser and McCaslin tackled him, but failed to knock him down. Meeker made 3 yards before he was stopped. Cougars. Horan punted to Drury, who was downed on his own 36-yard line.

Williams replaced Moses for the Trojans. Williams went in at quarter and Drury at fullback.

Drury dashed through right guard 3 yards. Drury lost 4 yards when he was tackled by Taylor. Fischitz replaced Jones for the Cougars. Hibbs punted out of bounds on the Cougar 41-yard line.

Drury intercepted Riley's forward pass and was downed on the Trojan 49-yard line. Williams crashed through left guard for 6 yards. Time out for the Trojans. Hoff replaced Scheving and Moser replaced Hibbs for the Trojans.

Williams failed to gain at left tackle. Williams passed to Drury, but the latter hit the head linesman, who happened to be in the way. A penalty was registered by Williams kicked to the Cougar 13-yard line. Moser downed the ball. Hoff partially blocked McDonald's punt, which went out of bounds on the Cougar 31-yard line.

WILLIAMS MAKES SIX YARDS

Williams made 6 yards at left end. Drury made 2 yards at left end. Williams was stopped for no gain. Williams punted over the goal line to McCaslin, who failed to get his hands on it.

Horan punted to Williams, who ran the ball back to the Trojan 24-yard line.

Stepanovitch replaced Tappaan and Borom replaced McCaslin for the Trojans.

Drury carried the ball outside and gained 3 yards. Bonham replaced Bonham for the Cougars.

Williams passed to Saunders for a 6-yard gain. Drury hit the middle of the line for a first down on the 41-yard line. Buckley hoofed Drury for a 14-yard loss. Williams's pass to Stepanovitch was incomplete. Another pass to Lloyd Thomas was also incomplete and the Trojans were penalized 5 yards.

A third pass, Williams to Drury, was also incomplete, and the Cougars took the ball on their own 29-yard line.

Buckley made 3 yards on a fake kick. A pass, Rowher to Buckley, was good for 4 yards. Meeker made a yard at guard. Porter replaced Heiser at guard for the Trojans. Rowher punted to Williams, who was tackled in his tracks on the Trojan 38-yard line.

Williams made 8 yards at left tackle. Williams made a first down on the Cougar 44-yard line. Williams made a yard at left tackle. Williams made 2 yards through the line. Drury's pass to Williams was good for 7 yards and the Trojan end ran to the goal line. The ball was 2 inches from a touchdown. Moses dove over the line for a touchdown. Drury converted. Score: U.S.C., 14; Washington State, 0.

McDonald kicked off to L. Thomas, who fumbled, but recovered on his own 23-yard line. He made 8 yards on the fumble. Drury ran his own left end for 9½ yards. It proved to be a first down on measurement.

Williams made 2 yards over tackle. Rowher stopped him. Drury went through the center of the line for 3 yards. Hibbs punted to Meeker, who returned the ball 10 yards to his own 24-yard line.

BARRAGAR INTERCEPTS PASS

Drury ran Meeker out of bounds.

Barragar intercepted Rowher's pass, running the ball back to the Cougar 25-yard line. Drury hit his own left guard for 5 yards. Drury hit Williams for a 4-yard pass. Drury covered Williams's man. The ball lineman again got in the way of the pass.

Williams tried another forward pass, but Dills intercepted the pass. Meeker made no gain. The ball is on the Cougar 14-yard line. McDonald made no gain running his own left end. McDonald kicked to Williams, who returned the ball 12 yards to the Cougar 33-yard line.

Drury made 2 yards at guard. Williams's pass to Thomas was incomplete. Williams passed to Tappaan for a 10-yard gain. Williams broke through his own right guard for 4 yards. Drury crashed over center for a first down on the Cougar 14-yard line. Time out for Washington State.

Williams replaced Gustafson for Washington State at fullback.

Williams made 3 yards over guard. Williams made a yard at left tackle. Williams fumbled when tackled by C. Smith and Dressel recovered for Washington State.

ROWHER MAKES SEVEN YARDS

Rowher made 7 yards from punt formation. Scheving made 2 yards. Curry replaced Dills at center for the Cougars. On a reverse, Rowher gained 2 yards. Rowher made 1 yard at left end. Rowher lost 10 yards. On an attempted end run, Meeker lost 12 yards. Rowher made 3 yards over tackle. Rowher punted out of bounds on the Trojan 49-yard line. Drury replaced Williams at quarter and he was downed by Tappaan and McCaslin on his 21-yard line.

Williams got off a pretty kick to Williams, who returned the ball 6 yards to his own 47-yard line. Williams ran his own left end for 13 yards. The ball is on Washington State's 40-yard line.

Williams made 2 yards at tackle. Drury made 3 yards at center. Williams's pass to McCaslin was good for 20 yards. McCaslin went out of bounds on the Cougar 22-yard line.

Drury plowed through center for 3 yards. Williams's pass to McCaslin was incomplete. Williams's pass to Saunders was incomplete. The Cougars took over the ball on their own 18-yard line.

Moses replaced Drury for U.S.C. On an attempted pass, Hibbs spilled Rowher for an 8-yard loss. McDonald punted to Williams, who returned the ball 27 yards to the Cougar 21-yard line.

Taylor replaced Exley for the Cougars.

Williams made 3 yards at tackle. Williams made 3 yards at tackle. Time out for the Cougars. Moses made 2 yards at guard.

The quarter ended at that moment.

FOURTH QUARTER

Williams lost 2 yards running the ends. Saunders's pass to Moses was incomplete. The Cougars took over the ball on their own 18-yard line.

Rowher made 2 yards over guard. McDonald got off a beautiful kick to Williams, who netted for a fair catch on his own 42-yard line. Beedix replaced Hansen for the Cougars.

Williams made 7 yards at right guard. Williams passed to McCaslin, who was downed on the Cougar 41-yard line. Williams made 9 yards at left tackle. Fischitz replaced Jervis for the Cougars. Moses made a first down on the Cougar 30-yard line. Williams made 7 yards at left tackle. Williams made 4 yards at left tackle. Time out for Washington State.

Elliott replaced Williams for the Trojans.

ELLIOTT MAKES TOUCHDOWN

Moses made 2 yards for a first down on Washington State's 12-yard line. Moses was stopped for no gain. Horan and Nels replaced McDonald and Smith, respectively, for the Cougars. Elliott ran around his own left end for a touchdown. Elliott missed goal.

Score: U.S.C., 20; Washington State, 0.

Coach Jones substituted practically a complete new team with the exception of Elliott, Moses and Bendix.

Elliott punted out Meeker, who returned the ball to his own 34-yard line. Meeker's pass was incomplete. His pass to Meeker was incomplete. The Cougars were penalized 5 yards. Horan punted and the ball rolled to U.S.C.'s 10-yard line where it was downed.

Elliott failed to gain at left end. Elliott gained 4 more. Elliott punted to Meeker, who ran the ball back 4 yards to the Trojan 44-yard line. A Cougar pass was intercepted by Bonham. Rowher's pass was intercepted by Bonham, who ran the ball back 10 yards to his own 30-yard line.

Elliott was held for no gain. Elliott's pass was incomplete. Horan punted to Meeker. Elliott kicked to Meeker, who stepped out of bounds on his own 30-yard line. Time out for Cougars.

Max Thomas replaced Saulsbery for U.S.C. Hoff smeared an attempted pass. Horan punted and the ball was downed on U.S.C.'s 27-yard line.

Buckley replaced Horan for the Cougars. Elliott made 2 yards. Kemp replaced Elliott at quarterback for the Trojans. Kemp made 4 yards through guard. Linden replaced Curry at end for the Cougars. Kemp made 2 yards at left tackle. Kemp punted to Meeker, who gained 2 yards running out of bounds on his own 42-yard line.

Time out for the Trojans. Dihel replaced Bonham for the Trojans.

Buckley lost 18 yards on a trick play. Buckley's pass was incomplete. On a double pass Buckley was tossed for a 12-yard loss. Buckley kicked out of bounds on the Trojan 43-yard line.

KEMP SCORES

Rocky Kemp ran 53 yards for a touchdown. Kemp evaded a pile-up and ran down the field with a flock of Cougars on his heels. It was his second dash of over 50 yards for a touchdown this season. He also converted.

Score: U.S.C., 27; Washington State, 0.

Kemp caught Graham's kick-off behind his goal line and ran it out of bounds on his own 25-yard line. Kemp made 2 yards at guard. Kemp made 10 yards through left tackle as the game ended.

IRISH TRAMPLE ON DRAKE TEAM

(Continued from First Page)

made his usual numerous substitutions when he began sending players to the showers as they came off the field. There wasn't any possible chance of their being needed again.

The line-up:

Drake		Notre Dame
Delmege	L.E.	Colerick
Heiser	L.T.	Rabenavage
Jones	L.G.	Cannon
Simpson	C.	Moynihan
Orrustra	R.G.	Mohardt
Holliday	R.T.	McGrath
Barnes	R.E.	Benda
Myers	Q.B.	Brady
Johnson	L.H.	Niemiec
Cockayne	R.H.	Chevigny
Cook (C.)	F.B.	Collins

SCORING

Touchdowns—Niemiec, Colerick, Elder, Dahman, Prelli.

Points after touchdown—Dahman, Elder.

SUBSTITUTIONS

Drake—Sevack for Burnes, Siberling for Cockayne, Nesbitt for Johnson, Kerr for Myers, Artes for Nesbitt, Shearer for Heiser, Heiser for Shearer, Myers for Kerr, Cockayne for Siberling, Johnson for Artes, Shearer for Heiser.

Notre Dame—Elder for Niemiec, Murrin for Cannon, Doarn for McGrath, Prelli for Chevigny, Miller for Ransavage, Dew for Collins, Walsh for Benda, Riley for Brady, Flanagan for Elder, Dahman for Prelli, Hulburt for Moynihan, Bonda for Law, Mahoney for McGrath, Shay for Wynnex, Nash for Fredericks.

FORMER GRID STAR

William Cunningham, president of the American Soccer League, is a former All-American football player, having been named by Walter Camp as center in 1919.

STANFORD WINS EPIC STRUGGLE

California Makes Valient Showing in Defeat

Bears Miss Tying Touchdown by Three-Inch Margin

Hyland, Hoffman Sparkle for Warner's Redshirts

(Continued from First Page)

so that on the straight running plays the back always had a chance to get under way, and the feats of Hoffman, you have a birdseye picture of who and what was responsible for the Stanford victory.

It was Hoffman who paved the way for the Reds' first touchdown in the opening period, which was made by Hyland. It was Hoffman who kicked a perfect goal to make the score 7 to 0 in the Reds' favor.

It was Hoffman who scored the Reds' second touchdown on as tricky a play as ever has been pulled off on any field. The Stanford announcer called it the bootlegger play.

It was all of that, and this is how it worked. Hoffman faked a pass on a reverse play to Sims, who dashed to the left. But instead of handing the ball to Hoffman tucked it in his gigantic right paw, hid it on his hip and ran to the right. Dougery, the Bears' left end, saw him coming, but he didn't see any ball, so he didn't tackle him.

DYING GASP

Hoffman loped until he reached Dougery, then he put on all steam and rushed his way 5 yards over the goal line. Dougery and the secondary defense realized the situation too late, and Hoffman crossed without being touched. Hoffman missed the goal from sheer exhaustion, it seemed. He hardly got his foot off the ground and Pop Warner saw the big fellow was all in and took him out and stuck in Smalling.

All in all, Hoffman gained 129 yards from scrimmage during his stay in the game, which was nearly half of his team's total, and he handled the ball on nearly every play.

Stanford's attack today was based on deception more than in any game this year and in every formation Hoffman was the central figure. For the occasion Pop Warner dug up the old statue of Liberty play for the Reds to work on the Bears, and they worked it plenty. Also fake passes and fake reverses on which Hoffman would whirl and spin his way through the line.

On defense Hoffman plugged all the holes, and it was his headlong dive at the heels of Benny Lom that knocked that sweet-running young man out of bounds on the 1-inch mark and saved another California score in the third quarter.

That looked like a tough break against the Bears, but a few minutes later they got their touchdown, anyway. Capt. Coltrin blocked one of Hoffman's punts on the Stanford 20-yard line and Fitz, who had taken Green's place at left tackle for the Bears, picked up the bounding oval and scooted ten yards for the touchdown. Cockburn, the chunky Bear fullback, was nervous and missed the attempt at goal which would have tied the score.

California looked pretty good in that third period and although some clever returning of punts by Elsan, effective line thrusts by Cockburn and Marcus, a penalty on Stanford for interfering with the receiver of a forward pass and the fight of the California line the Bears kept the ball continuously in Stanford territory.

SCORES AGAIN

But they ever threatened after that. Fourth period was all Stanford's. From their own 20-yard line the Reds marched straight down the field. Wilton ran a punt back 37 yards, and from that point on Hoffman put everything he had from shoe laces into his work. After guard around play by Post, which netted 5 yards, Hoffman drove over the Bears left tackle for 80 yards. Five plays later on three of which he carried the ball, Hoffman shot over the goal line with the hidden ball.

The California offense today was a great deal better than it has been all year, but at the same time it was never sure fire. Lom got loose for several dandy runs, but when the Bears did reach the scoring zone they were never a good bet.

They had a chance to score in the second quarter when Hill bobbled a punt and Coltrin recovered it on the Stanford 17-yard line. In three plays the Bears punched to the 10-yard line, but on fourth down and three yards to go Marcus lost 6 yards in an attempt to reverse Stanford's left end.

The only other shot the Bears had at a touchdown besides the blocked kick which brought them their only score came in the third quarter on Lom's chase to the corner of the field. The Cards have themselves to blame for this squeak because Wilton interferred with the receiver of a forward pass, and California was given th ball at the point of the foul which happened to be the Stanford 7-yard line.

BRUINS BEATEN BY ARIZONANS

(Continued from First Page)

right guard for the score. Morse converted.

The line-up:

U.C.L.A. (13)		Arizona (16)
Bishop	L.E.R.	Sorenson
Hodson	L.G.R.	Swick
Estelle	L.T.G.	Gentry
Davis	C.	Gridley
Barta	R.E.L.	Brown
Rasmus	R.G.L.	Peiffer
Hirschbach	Q.	Diebold
Fleming	L.H.R.	Acuff
La Rocherie	R.H.R.	Crouch
Fields	F.	Bay

SCORE BY PERIODS

Arizona	0	6	0	10—16
U.C.L.A.	7	0	6	0—13

FRANKFORD TAKES PRO GRID CONTEST

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19. (AP)—A brilliant forward-pass attack in the last period gave the Frankford Yellow Jackets a 12-to-6 victory over the Chicago Cardinals in their National Professional League football game here today.

THIS FELLOW MUST BE GOOD

In the ten years that Knute Rockne has coached at Notre Dame, prior to this year, his record is eighty-three victories, eight defeats and two ties in ninety-three games played. Victories in the first five games of the present season brings the games won total to eighty-eight.

NAVY WALKS OVER LOYOLA GRIDDERS BY 33-6 SCORE

ANNAPOLIS (Md.) Nov. 19. (AP)—Loyola gridders offered nothing more than a scrimmage practice for the fast Navy team, which won, 33 to 6, today, without disclosing any tricks that will be used against Army next Saturday.

Only at the opening of the game did Loyola live up to expectations when after a series of spectacular passes, they pushed the ball to Navy's 3-yard line. Though held for three downs, Enright finally pushed the ball over.

Coach Bill Ingram substituted his entire Navy second team, which played for the rest of the game. Hughes, Navy substitute center, received a broken leg in the game and Parrish, a substitute back, is believed to have sustained a broken collar bone.

PLAY-BY-PLAY OF STANFORD-CALIFORNIA FOOTBALL TILT

FIRST PERIOD

Hoffman put a big foot under the ball, but it sailed out of bounds on the 28-yard line. On the next try he kicked over the goal line and California put the ball into play on its 20-yard line.

R. Dougery bumped into right guard, but was stopped for no gain. It was Lom's turn and he started around left end, but was dumped for a 1-yard loss. The play was nullified and California was penalized 15 yards for holding. Lom punted on the next play. Hyland caught it on the bound on his 45-yard line and was downed at once. Stanford put the oldest play in captivity in use—the "Statue of Liberty" formation—and Hyland came around right end for 5 yards to stop at midfield.

Kaufman, California guard, was hurt on the play, but revived at once while Blue and Gold rooters gave him a cheer.

Lom for 12 yards and a first down. Hill replaced Hoffman at left end.

Hoffman went through the center of the reversed through left tackle and made 5 yards, while Hoffman punched the line for 6 yards and another first down.

It put the ball on California's 29-yard mark. A spin play, Hoffman carrying, netted 10 yards through center and also his fullback added another 6 yards on another try through the line.

Lom fumbled on the next play and Phillips recovered for California.

R. Dougery was held for no gain at tackle. Lom skirted right end for 10 yards and a first down.

Lom carried the ball on that play to his own 30-yard line. Newman hit center for a yard and added 2 more through tackle. Lom's kick was partly blocked by Kellman and the ball traveled only 15 yards. Stanford went into play on the 50-yard line.

HYLAND CARRIES BALL

Hyland cut back for 9 yards and Hoffman added 3 more on a spin play. California's ball, 43-yard line. California went back 5 yards, giving Stanford another first down for the offside penalty. Hill made 2 yards through center. Dougery, fullback, faking a pass, cracked through for 3 yards. He plunged through center for 2 yards more and Hyland made a first down on the 40-yard line.

Another line plunge by Hoffman yielded a first down, and 25 yards from the goal. Stanford began a drive that for scoring territory. California took time out.

Cook replaced Kaufman at right guard for California.

Hill came around left tackle for 4 yards and Hyland touched the other side of the line for 6 yards more, and then added another through center. Bob Sims came from behind the line to stop Marcus for no gain as he attempted to run through right tackle. On the fourth down Marcus hurled a pass to Phillips, which was knocked down by Murphy. The referee ruled Murphy had interfered and California had a first down on Stanford's 6-yard line.

Lom made a yard through left tackle and then was stopped for no gain in the same hole. Marcus got through right tackle for 2 yards and Stanford's 3-yard line. It was fourth down and Cockburn dropped back to kick, but as the ball was snapped the California line broke up the play, crashed through and stopped his attempt at goal.

SCORE: STANFORD, 7; CALIFORNIA, 0.

Cockburn kicked to Sims, who was downed on Stanford's 38-yard line after a 62-yard return.

Hoffman found a big hole off right tackle and went 19 yards without much opposition. The ball was on California's 44-yard line. Hoffman made a yard through center.

Time was taken out for Schwartz, California guard, who was hurt on the play. Sims, on a reverse through right tackle, made 3 yards as the period ended.

Score: Stanford, 7; California, 0.

SECOND PERIOD

A fake reverse by Hoffman netted 9 yards and Hill added 2 more down on another reverse. Hoffman bumped center for 6 yards to put the ball on California's 47-yard line. Hyland picked right through for 2 yards and Hoffman chalked up first down on his try. It put the oval on the 43-yard mark. Hyland tried right tackle again, but one of his team-mates was offside and Stanford went back 5 yards. On a double reverse around left end Hill fumbled, but recovered. He lost 9 yards.

HIGHLAND'S PASS KNOCKED DOWN

Hyland's pass to Harder was knocked down by Evans and Hoffman kicked from the 45-yard line. Newman took the ball on a fair-catch run before McCreery sailed him near the side line. The ball was on California's 43-yard line.

Marcus replaced Newman at right half for California. Harder broke through to drop Marcus for a 10-yard loss. Lom kicked to California rooters on their feet with a thrilling 39-yard run around right end.

Marcus gained half a yard and the ball was on Stanford's 44-yard line. R. Dougery reeled off 4 yards through guard. Lom's pass over the line was knocked down by Hoffman and California's ball ball rolled to Stanford's 12-yard line.

Hyland leaped for 2 yards on a tackle play, and the Cards got their signals mixed up and took time out.

Hill went through tackle for 1 yard and Hoffman kicked 45 yards. The ball was downed on Stanford's 36-yard line. R. Dougery pierced right guard for 2 yards.

Harder broke through to stop Lom for a 6-yard loss.

BEARS RECOVER ON 19-YARD LINE

Lom passed to Elsan, who had replaced Evans at quarter, for a 2-yard gain. California kicked and recovered the ball when Hill fumbled Lom's back. It was recovered on California's 19-yard line. Marcus failed to gain through tackle. Cockburn, replacing R. Dougery at fullback, went through the line for 2 yards and Marcus reversed left tackle for 4 yards.

It put the ball on Stanford's 13-yard line. Harder, Stanford end, was injured and was replaced by Muller.

It was Stanford's first substitution. Marcus bolted around left end, but was stopped after 2 yards gain.

Marcus reversed right end, but was thrown for a 5-yard loss and California lost the ball on downs.

Hyland galloped through center on a cutback and was stopped after 9 yards. Hoffman made it first down through center and the ball rested on Stanford's 29-yard line. The old Statue of Liberty play worked again and Hyland made it first down with a 12-yard gain. Hoffman went up and over center for 2 yards to stop on Stanford's 43-yard mark.

Hoffman chopped a hole through guard for 2 yards, but his attempted pass to Hill was grounded by Lom.

HALF ENDS

Hyland kicked 46 yards to Elsan, who fumbled but recovered on California's 22-yard line. Lom gained a yard around left end and added 6 yards on the same play as the half ended.

STANFORD, 7; CALIFORNIA, 0.

Elsan sent Marcus around right end. Stanford drove him out of bounds within inches of the goal line and got the ball on its own 1-foot line. Wilton attempted a kick but was hurried by the California line, the ball going straight in the air, where it was downed by Muller, Stanford end, on Stanford's 25-yard line. Cockburn was out of bounds for no gain. A lateral pass, Elsan to Lom, was attempted, but Preston broke through and tossed Lom for a 6-yard loss.

Capt. McCreery knocked Lom's pass to Dougery to the ground. Lom then punted to Wilton, who was downed in his tracks by Phillips on Stanford's 5-yard line. Hoffman made 2 yards through guard, and Lom, not Murcus, barely missed a California touchdown.

Stanford took time out and Heinecke was sent in for Preston. Wilton made 3 yards on a reverse, Hoffman punted to Elsan, the ball carrying 48 yards to the Stanford 49-yard line, where Elsan was downed. Cockburn hit left guard for 4 yards. Lom attempted a run off left tackle from punt formation and was stopped at the line by Hoffman. An attempt through right tackle from the same formation lost 3 yards. Lom punted 30 yards to Wilton, who was stopped in his tracks by Cohrin on Stanford's 18-yard line. Wilton garnered a yard through left tackle, Hoffman, on a fake pass, made 3 yards through right guard.

BEARS SCORE TOUCHDOWN

Hoffman tried a kick on the third down, but two California men were on him, and the kick was blocked by Phillips. Not a Stanford man was within yards of the ball, and six Bears went after it. Fitz got there first and romped across the line for the first California score.

Fitz had replaced Green at left tackle a few minutes before. California failed to convert.

THIRD PERIOD

Warner replaced his halfbacks, Sims going in for Hill and Wilton for Hyland. Cockburn kicked off, the ball carrying over the goal line. Marcus downed it. Wilton made a yard around California's left end. Hoffman carried the ball out of bounds on Stanford's 36-yard line. Wilton kicked 35 yards to Elsan, who ran out of bounds on Stanford's 45-yard line. Marcus went through right tackle for 1 yard. Lom added another yard through center. Cockburn hit the same hole for 3 yards. Freeman was hurt on this play.

Lom made a short kick, which was downed by Green on Stanford's 13-yard line. Wilton, on a reverse through left tackle, made 2 yards. Wilton then tried through right tackle for a fake reverse. Wilton kicked on the third down and Elsan returned the ball 12 yards to Stanford's 37-yard line. Marcus on a reverse through right tackle, netted 2 yards. Cockburn hammered at right guard for 4 yards. He then drove over center for 2 yards. Lom made three runs on a similar play.

California made a first down on the next play. Cockburn was downed on Stanford's 29-yard line. He then crashed through right tackle for four yards, and then added another through center. Bob Sims came from behind the line to stop Marcus for no gain. Lom attempted left end run, but Cockburn dropped back to kick, but as the ball was snapped the California line broke through and stopped his attempt at goal.

SCORE: STANFORD, 7; CALIFORNIA, 0.

Cockburn kicked to Sims, who was downed on Stanford's 39-yard line after a 42-yard return.

Hoffman found a big hole off right tackle and went 19 yards without much opposition. The ball was on California's 44-yard line. Hoffman made a yard through center.

Time was taken out for Schwartz, California guard, who was hurt on the play. Sims, on a reverse through right tackle, made 3 yards as the period ended.

Score: Stanford, 7; California, 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

The quarter opened with Stanford in possession of the ball on California's 42-yard line. Wilton tried a pass to Muller, the ball going too far ahead for him to reach.

Wilton kicked 38 yards over the goal line. It was California's ball on the 20-yard line.

COCKBURN MAKES ELEVEN YARDS

Cockburn found a big hole at right guard and was only stopped by Sims after he had made 11 yards. Marcus made 3 through right tackle. Cockburn made 2 over right guard.

Marcus was stopped after a scant foot gain through right tackle.

Lom kicked to Wilton, who received the ball on his own 39-yard line and went 11 yards before he was stopped.

Hoffman went through right guard for 3 yards after a fake pass, the Statue of Liberty was tried again and Wilton made 5 yards on it.

Hoffman received a kick-off on Stanford's 39-yard line and carried it over to Elsan, who was run out of bounds on the California 45-yard line. Elsan was run out of bounds on the 39-yard stripe.

LOM MAKES TWELVE YARDS

Lom picked his way through the entire Stanford team for a 12-yard gain, making it California's first down on its

d for Season

Maroon Grids Trap Badgers in 12-0 Game

CHICAGO, Nov. 19. (AP)—Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg's hard-driving Chicago football team outfought and outsmarted Wisconsin this afternoon, downing the Badgers, 12 to 0, before approximately 55,000 shivering spectators.

The game was a battle of breaks and was played for the most part amidst a light snowfall, which made passing, punting and catching difficult. The Maroons, however, took advantage of this condition, converting Badger errors into touchdowns.

Chicago was put in position to score its first touchdown as a result of a bad pass from center past the Wisconsin backs, which rolled to the Wisconsin 30-yard line, where the Maroons recovered and subsequently scored.

The second Maroon touchdown was put across near the end of the game. Anderson threw a 40-yard pass to Priess, sub Chicago end, and dropped the ball on the Wisconsin goal. Wisconsin was penalized for illegal interference, however, and the referee gave the ball to Chicago on Wisconsin's 7-yard line. On the next play a Wisconsin lineman was offside and the ball was placed on the 2-yard stripe, from where Rayeson carried the ball over in a line smash. Anderson again failed to kick goal.

Game statistics showed Chicago garnered five first downs to Wisconsin's three.

KANSAS AGGIES BOW TO NEBRASKA, 33-0

MANHATTAN (Kan.) Nov. 19. (AP) Facing a second half drive they could not stem the Kansas Aggie Wildcats bowed in defeat before the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers today, 33 to 0, before a home-coming crowd of 8000.

BADGER HARRIERS WIN

ANN ARBOR (Mich.) Nov. 19. (AP) Cross-country runners of the University of Wisconsin won their third consecutive West ern Conference championship here today, finishing with 51 points. Illinois was second with 57 and Minnesota third with 89.



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Minnesota's Thundering Herd Invades Ann Arbor and Bowls Over Wolverines, 13-7

GOPHERS DEFEAT MICHIGAN IT FOR FIRST TIME IN YEARS

Joesting, Oosterbaan, Gilbert and Almquist Lead Fight for Little Brown Jug

BY CHARLES W. DUNKLEY
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

ANN ARBOR (Mich.) Nov. 19. (AP)—The thundering herd from Minnesota roared into Ann Arbor today, bowled over Michigan, 13 to 7, and wound up its season undefeated, but not untied.

The Minnesota Gophers carried the little brown jug, symbolic of the annual rivalry between these teams since 1903, off the field in triumphant glory for the first time in eight years for the victory was the first over the Wolverines since 1919, and the game ended the intercollegiate careers of some of the greatest stars of the gridiron — Herb Joesting, Bennie Oosterbaan, Harold Almquist and Louie Gil-



The battle, witnessed by a capacity crowd of more than 66,000, was savagely fought, with Minnesota, starting slowly and coming from behind in the second half with a tremendous drive that gradually wore down the fighting Michigan Wolverines. It was a game between two powerful lines, in which the superiority of the Gopher line was clearly defined both in the backfield and in the forward wall.

By its victory, Minnesota finished the Western Conference season as runner-up to Illinois, with a record of having defeated Purdue and Wisconsin, tied by Indiana and holding the powerful Notre Dame team to a 7-to-7 tie, a tie which Indiana counted is not so hard to explain today as it day it happened.

The Wolverines outplayed Minnesota in the first two periods, scoring touchdown in four dramatic plays, after getting the ball on an exchange of punts a few seconds after the game opened.

Gilbert, the Minnesota punter, kicked out of bounds on Michigan's own line just after the battle opened and Miller picked up 2 yards before being tackled. Then Puckelwartz, who was blundered in the game when Illinois defeated Michigan, threw a long forward pass to Oosterbaan, the all-American star, who batted the oval out of the air almost to be raced across the goal line, and kicked goal for the extra point.

Joesting, another all-American choice, Almquist and Nydahl had to be content with and when they started their hurdling and passing game the Wolverines wilted. These swift-moving Gophers ripped through the Michigan line and the ends and tossed passes, completing in two touchdowns and narrowly near scoring another, after the attempt by 4 yards.

Joesting, Nydahl and Almquist hugging the ball, Minnesota marched for its first touchdown a few minutes after the second half opened, Joesting carrying the ball over from the 1-yard line.

Almquist, a pinch-kicker, was sent into the game to add the extra point, but Almquist fumbled a bad pass from center, but succeeded in passing to Pharmer. The Wolverines were threatening in on Pharmer, however, when his attempted kick was blocked. In desperation he attempted to get a forward pass for the extra point, but this was batted down by the Wolverines' fullback.

Early in the fourth period a few minutes out, and with the Gophers threatening on Michigan's 6-yard line, Almquist tossed a pass for a touchdown over the goal line in the second and winning touchdown. Almquist kicked goal for the extra point.

Minnesota came to Ann Arbor a well established favorite and its superiority is revealed in the statistics which show that Minnesota made more first downs, as compared to the Wolverines.

Minnesota completed seven out of eight passes, while the Wolverines completed three out of ten. The Gophers gained 307 yards by rushing, as compared to 28 by Michigan. The Gophers netted 96 yards for Minnesota and 11 for Michigan. The line-up:

Minnesota (7.)		Michigan (7.)
Gilbert	L.E.	Oosterbaan (C.)
Bruhn	L.T.	Pomeranening
Bjorkman	L.G.	Polmeroll
Rosenwald	C.	Bovard
Bjorklund	R.G.	Baer
Nydahl	R.T.	Gabel
Joesting	R.E.	Nyland
Almquist	Q.B.	Miller
Pharmer	L.H.	Gilbert
Gilbert	R.H.	Puckelwartz
Rich	F.B.	Rich

SCORE BY PERIODS

Minnesota	0	0	6	7—13
Michigan	0	0	0	7—7

Minnesota touchdowns—Oosterbaan Point after touchdown—Gilbert (placement.)
Minnesota touchdowns—Joesting, Harper. Point after touchdown—Almquist. Referee, Eckersall, Chicago; umpire, Hackett, Yale; field judge, Kearns, Depaul; head linesman, Lieb, Chicago.

IDAHO GRIDS COP VICTORY

(Continued from First Page)

time the Staters had been leading, 7 to 6.

The Oregon State team scored in the first minute of play when Lofton intercepted a pass and ran 40 yards for a touchdown. Never after did they come within scoring distance, except in the last minute of play. One of these, from the 25 yard line, to Luby, half-back, failed.

Idaho stopped the advance on its own 1 yard mark. Idaho scored in the third quarter on a series of line plunges by Paul Hutchinson and Ralph Hill from the Aggie 41-yard line. Hutchinson cut through center for the last 14 yards and a touchdown.

Line-up and summary:

Oregon State Aggies (7.)		Idaho (7)
Lofton	L.E.	Robbins
Hall	L.T.	Kent
Hall	C.	Badley
Hall	R.G.	Geddes
Hall	R.T.	Ellers
Hall	R.E.	Schell
Hall	Q.B.	Logan
Hall	L.H.R.	Maple
Hall	R.H.R.	G. Scott
Hall	L.H.L.	Whitlock
Hall	F.B.	Gilmore

SCORE BY PERIODS

Oregon State	0	0	0	6—7
Idaho	0	0	0	7—7

Oregon State touchdowns—Lofton, Logan. Point from touchdown—Hutchinson.
Referee, Hackett; umpire, Ken Bartlett; field judge, Hall; head linesman, Mike Hoffman.

OBSERVATIONS



THE Pacific Coast Conference and the Southern California Conference have both wound up in a terrible snarl. In the Coast Conference, Stanford, Southern California and Idaho are all tied for first place, with a perfect record of no defeats. The only chance of an upset there lies in the possibility of a Trojan defeat at the hands of Washington on December 3. Stanford and Idaho are all through. Down here in our local conference Pomona and U.C.L.A. are likewise all tangled up in a heap. Looks as though the competition were getting tougher and tougher as the years go by. Anyhow, the football is getting more interesting.

• • •

Those who anticipate that Bro. Rockne is going to have it easy beating the Trojans have another guess coming. Those S.C. boys are going like a house afire and unless two or three of the important cogs in the machine are worse injured than they looked, Rockne is going to have plenty of trouble next Saturday. It looked to us as though they left Drury in the game a little longer than necessary. He was taking quite a beating and was being picked up after every play for five minutes before they finally relieved him.

• • •

There are a lot of folks who still insist that Don Moses won't do at fullback for the Trojans, but he certainly looked good from where we sat. He certainly hits the line better than Edelson, but he is a bit less effective running interference, and as far as Howard Jones is concerned, if you can't run interference you can't play ball for him. It looked to us as though Moses ran better interference yesterday than he has in the past, but we haven't any idea whether he ran it well enough to suit Coach Jones or not.

• • •

Pomona College has certainly piled up quite a record. This particular Pomona team has an interesting history. Two years ago Nixon lost a whole squad, so he organized a bunch of sophomores and succeeded in losing every game on the schedule, but he held them together and they looked better and better in each game until in their final contest they gave the Oxy Tigers an awful run. That same team has represented Pomona for the past three seasons now, and has certainly done nobly.

• • •

There will probably be quite a scramble in the Southern Conference next year. The Bruins are pulling out to become the baby member of the bigger conference, but the teams which remain are all strong. Every one of the contenders this year has a strong hangover of good men and there is every promise that the competition will be just as tough this coming season as it has been for the past couple of years.

ILLINOIS WINS AT OHIO, 13-0

(Continued f. First Page)

from overwhelming victory for the Illinois team and its coach, Bob Zuppke, who saw his team finish its season at the top of the Big Ten for the first time since 1923. That year Illinois was forced to share the peak with Michigan, but tonight they have an undisputed hold on the top for the first time since 1919.

Ohio State, in its final stand, was outrushed nearly three to one, outplayed on defense and outgeneraled on offense, but the Buckeyes went down nevertheless with colors flying. Underdogs from the start, Coach Jack Wilce's Buckeyes threatened constantly with a shower of passes and on several occasions uncorked running attacks that menaced the Illinois goal line. But lack of continuity to their offensive, costly mistakes in judgment as well as handling of the ball, robbed the Ohio Buckeyes of at least one touchdown.

Only a scant foot separated the Buckeyes from tallying in the second period when Rowan, fullback, after a 6-yard thrust through center, fumbled with the last chalk mark within reach, Nowack, giant Illinois tackle, pouncing on the pigskin.

It was a battle of fumbles, intercepted passes, wild and woolly football, a good share of the time. The Buckeye passes were more numerous and resulted in more gains, but the Illinois sky attack was better timed and more effective. Illinois completed only six of their sixteen passes, but two resulted in touchdowns and altogether they netted gains of 98 yards.

The running game of the Illini rolled up total yardage of 226, as compared with 83 yards for the Buckeyes.

Illinois (13)		Ohio State (0)
Grange	L.E.	Bobin Bell
Perkins	L.T.	Bashowski
Schultz	L.G.	Young
Reitsch	C.	Ulitzy
Crane	R.G.	Cut
Nowack	R.T.	Urdill
Dunning	R.E.	Alber
French	Q.B.	Grisi
Walker	L.H.	Marek
Stewart	R.H.	Krisa
Rowan	F.B.	Rowan

SCORE BY PERIODS

Illinois	0	0	7	6—13
Ohio State	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Rowan, Timm (sub. for Stewart.) Point after touchdown—Nowack (place kick.)
Officials—Referee, James Masker (Northwestern); umpire, A. Haines (Yale); field judge, Fred Gardner (Cornell); head linesman, H. G. Hedges (Dartmouth.)

BULLDOGS FROM DRAKE

• Here are a couple of Midwestern stars who expect to trample the Bruins of U.C.L.A. when the two teams clash in the Coliseum Saturday in an intersectional contest. Capt. Bill Cook at top rates high in his home town and his line-plunging ability at fullback has been the cause for much favorable comment. Roland Anderson in the lower photo plays a guard for the Bulldogs. Coach Ossie Simons has several good guards besides Mr. Anderson, all of whom tip Fairbanks over 180 pounds.



Drake Meets Bruin Grids in Coliseum

Coach Ossie Solem's Drake University eleven will tackle Coach Bill Spaulding's Bruins Saturday afternoon in the second intersectional contest of the season at the Coliseum.

Inasmuch as Coach Solem is a Minnesota graduate, while Spaulding coached a little football there the two teams should have a lot of fun running off the Gopher plays. Drake University's record is not particularly impressive from the standpoint of games won, but the competition merits attention. The Bulldogs played as tough a schedule as any team in the country and yet were never badly beaten. Navy, Pittsburgh and Notre Dame found the Bulldogs a tough morsel, and the Bruins are likely to find them even tougher.

Coach Solem started the season with an inexperienced eleven which has improved right along. The Bulldogs are big and rangy with a fast-charging line and classy backfield, led by Capt. Bill Cook.

The Drake University squad left last night for Los Angeles after playing Notre Dame. The Bruins also left Tucson last night after taking a 16-to-13 beating from the University of Arizona.

Tough Umpires Are Florists During Winter

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Baseball's umpires, hard-boiled, two-fisted guys who boss their world with a grunt or a jerk of the thumb, aren't always so tough on vacation. Three umpires spending the winter in Chicago prove that sometimes this domineering figure in the national sport sneaks away to do unbelievable things.

Not many baseball fans, for instance, would think that a baseball umpire is in partnership with a florist, unless it happened to be cauliflowers, but one American League umpire is in partnership with a former big league tyrant now employed by the American Association, running a flower shop. Instead of "Brick" Owens of the American, and Bill (Bull) Guthrie of the A.A. during the winter months, they're "Owens and Guthrie, florists."

Then there's the case of "Red" Ormsby. His friends remember the days when he fought with the leatherenecks as a hard-boiled marine and talk of the time when he was known as an all-around hard guy.

"Red" spends his time nowadays winding toy monkeys for wide-eyed kids in a south-side toy shop. Furthermore, he sells dolls, "mama" dolls and all. Ormsby calls it a tough job, because he says the kids are hard to please as a toy salesman has to think fast in a pinch. He used to be a structural iron worker in the off-season.

Tim Hurst should hear of this—he'd turn over in his grave, probably.

A SPORTING PARADISE

Among the features of the new Arlington Park race track, near Chicago, Ill., will be a polo field and turf for steeplechasing on the infield of the inner track. A golf course is being planned to accommodate Jockey Club members and their guests. A feature of this course will be a series of artificial lakes placed along a stream that flows through the golfing area.

BABE COLLECTS HEAVY JACK

In the course of fourteen years in the American League, Babe Ruth has collected more than $500,000. Of this amount he collected $411,000 in salaries, about $30,000 as his share of eight world series, and the remainder as a result of his cinema, vaudeville, literary and barnstorming efforts.

DUNDEE, WAXMAN GET OFFICIAL SUSPENSION

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 19. (AP)—Suspension for two months of Herbert Johnson, San Francisco, and Henry M. Van Patten, Los Angeles, for participating in what is alleged to have been "set-up" bouts at the Association Club in San Francisco early this month, was announced today by Walter A. Yarwood, secretary of the State Athletic Commission. The suspensions were ordered by Commissioner Charles F. Traung, San Francisco.

The weekly suspension list posted by Harwood also contained the names of Joe Dundee and Max Waxman, the former's manager, who were indefinitely suspended for the Wrigley Field fight fiasco. In addition to the California ban of the pair have been shelved indefinitely by the New York commission.

Other suspensions announced were:

Danny Kramer, Los Angeles, one month, fouling; N. C. Barnett, Los Angeles, manager, two months, using abusive language to referee; Skip Leabo, San Bernardino, two months, nonappearance; Roy Williams, Los Angeles, two months, pulling punches; Joaquin Elias, Brawley, two months, nonappearance; Walter Clegghorn, indefinitely, nonappearance, and Ed Smith, Santa Rosa, indefinitely, under arrest.

Brothers Scrap at Wilmington

The Wilmington Bowl comes forth with a freak fight card Wednesday night featuring two pairs of brothers, Andy and Leo Mitchell meet Roy and Bert Moore in the feature bouts of the night. Roy Moore, who recently returned from the Antipodes with three titles to his credit, faces Leo Mitchell in the ten-round feature. They are middleweights. Bert Moore meets Andy Mitchell in the six-round semifinal at the light-heavy scale. The latter pair are the older brothers.

The Roy Moore-Leo Mitchell scrap is regarded as one of the best harbor-district fistic naturals Matchmaker Mallett has ever arranged. All four boxers hail from the harbor section and considerable rivalry exists between them.

Besides the two top shots a classy supporting card featuring middleweights, promises plenty of action. Algy Lambert fights Sailor Bobby Near in the six-round special.

Erb Selects Star Eleven

PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 19. (AP) Charley Erb, coach of the University of Idaho football team, gave out today his selections for an all-Pacific Coast football team. They are:

Ends—Phillips of California, and Burgher of Idaho.

Tackles—Hibbs of Southern California, and Pat Wilson of Washington.

Guards—Diehl of Idaho, and Ellers of Oregon State Agricultural College.

Center—Bettencourt of St. Mary's.

Halfbacks—Rohwer of Washington State, and Carroll of Washington.

Fullback—Hoffman of Stanford.

Quarterback — Drury of Southern California.

CORBETT DROPPED BY OWENS

San Francisco Boxer Down for Four in Ninth But Earns Draw at Hollywood

Tom Corbett, San Francisco heavyweight, earned a hard-fought draw in his ten-round main event with Ernie Owens at the Legion Stadium last night. The Bay City battler kept plugging away at Ernie's face through the first eight rounds but ran into a hard right-hand smash that dropped him for a four count in the ninth.

Corbett split Owens's lip in the first stanza and Ernie dripped gore for the rest of the evening. Owens contented himself with counter punching through the first eight rounds but gave Corbett a bad beating in the ninth. Corbett fought back gamely, staged a grand rally in the last half of the tenth session and a typical Hollywood fight crowd cheered Referee Frank Holborrow's draw decision.

Vigo Dorman, down for a nine count in the second stanza of the six-round semi-wind-up, landed a long right smash to Al Corbett's chin near the end of the heated session and the San Francisco battler took the long count, nearly three minutes, to be exact. Dorman and Corbett started throwing leather with the initial gong and it looked to be an early finish when Corbett dropped Dorman but the husky battler regained his feet in time to pilot a pile-driving right hand that dropped Corbett with a resounding thud. Corbett is a brother of Tom Corbett, who fought Ernie Owens.

Phil Harris took a close decision over Billy Hoon in the special event. Hoon scored a no-count knockdown in the second round, but Harris was able to come out on top because of his cleaner punches.

TUNNEY LAUDS RELIGIOUS LIFE

Heavyweight Champ Gives Philosophy Ideas

Loyalty, Devotion Ranked Second to Religion

Ring Star Calls on Coolidge, Sees Football Tilt

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. (AP)—Religion is the highest and all-encompassing ideal of Gene Tunney, he said today in discussing his philosophy of life.

Second in his scale of values comes loyalty to be followed in order by "devotion to duty, friendship and health."



The heavyweight champion talked of ideals just before meeting President Coolidge, who told him that he looked "like a motion-picture actor." Later Tunney attended the annual Marine-Army football game for the President's cup.

NEED HOMES

Although womanhood plays no direct part in Tunney's ideals, he thinks that motherhood is one of the most beautiful things in life and that "every able-bodied, wholesome minded American boy should aspire to a home of his own." Asked if this opinion would apply to him personally, he remarked: "Just now I am so busy that there is no time to think about the distant future."

"Religion is most important to children," Tunney said, "but later they grow to discard the dogmas while adhering to faith in God as the creator of all things and to the immortality of the soul. I speak of religion as distinct from creeds.

"After that come loyalty and devotion to duty. They are related but dissimilar. Loyalty takes in patriotism, while devotion to duty means observance of basic principles and ethics.

"Third, I would place friendship, both between men and between man and woman. No thought of sex enters here. It means a willingness to sacrifice for a friend.

"Health also belongs in my category of ideals. A healthy body is most important for a healthy outlook. Satirists and cynics are seldom healthy. You might consider pugilism as a personification of health. It is important only to that extent. To me it is a recreation."

Every place that Tunney went in Washington, on his first visit here in eleven years, he was cheered by crowds of government girl workers and by young boys. One lad, Herbert Smith of Westerly, R. I., demanded an autograph. "Sure, buddy," said Tunney. As the champion left, young Smith boasted: "I was thrilled to a peanut."

POMONA DEFEATS OXY TIGERS, 14 TO 7

(Continued from First Page)

Tigers, put in the hole by their untimely fumbles and the accurate punting of Hartman from the opening moments of the game, battled with all the fight that a team can possibly muster in its "big game." Three times a band of battling Bengals turned back the Sagehens with their backs right up against their goal line; and those Tigers would not quit fighting even after Hartman had galloped over for his second touchdown and practically sewed up the victory.

FUSCO ON PARADE

Led by Joe Fusco, a black-haired fullback who traces his ancestry from sunny Italy, the Tigers staged a belated but furious rally in the final quarter when the score was 14 to 0 against them and marched practically the length of the field to score a touchdown that took some of th sting out of the certain defeat.

The Occidental touchdown was made in one big parade down the gridiron, for whic hevery inch of the way had t obe battled, after Jack Schweizer had received Pomona's kickoff on his 5-yard line and had run it back 20 yards.

A pass from Jack Schweizer to Millar started the Tigers on their way, advancing the ball to Pomona's 35-yard line, and then Fusco packed it in two desperate lunges for a first down 13 yards away from the Pomona goal. Here the Sagehen defense stiffened and three smashes by Fusco and Brobst could produce 7 yards. Then Fusco took the ball from center, faked a crash off tackle, flipped the ball back of him to Mike Howe, who heaved it over the goal line into the waiting arms of Johnny Manuell, who had raced over into a far corner of the end zone. Howe kicked the goal and the Tigers had 7 points to be proud of whether they had won or not.

After the Sagehens had received the opening kickoff and punted back to Oxy's 40-yard line, Eberhart gave the Tigers a gallant start by slipping through the line for 15 yards on the first play. However, the next Oxy attempt resulted in a fumble that a Sagehen promptly pounced on on Pomona's 45-yard line.

HARTMAN GETS GOING

The Sagehens made one first down and then Hartman put the Tigers in the hole by punting out of bounds on the Oxy 2-yard stripe. Rozelle punted back 35 yards but Hartman kept the Tigers in trouble by immediately kicking out of bounds on the 6-yard line. Hartman's placement of these punts was simply uncanny.

Rozelle's punt and a penalty on the Sagehens for roughing shoved Pomona back to Oxy's 45-yard line, where Hartman and Merritt began a drive toward the Tiger goal. A pass from Hartman to Bishop put the ball on the 21-yard line and the Sagehen seemed on its way to a score. On fourth down, though, with about a yard needed for a first down, Hartman fumbled and the Tigers recovered to stave off the score.

Rozelle punted out to Oxy's 49-yard line and once more the Sagehens came bouncing down the field toward the Tiger goal posts. Merritt, Hartman and Williams, the Sagehens' "unholy three," reeled off three first downs in a ro wand had the ball on the 10-yard stripe when the first quarter ended. And here the situation became desperate, for Oxy's forwards refused to yield the necessary yardage in three plays. Whereupon Hartman flipped a pass to Bishop and the Sagehens had the ball on the 5-yard line and four plays in which to take it over. Four times Hartman, Williams and Merritt pounded the Orange and Black wall and on the fourth down Merritt was still a scant yard away from the goal.

SCHWEIZER TO RESCUE

Jack Schweizer was rushed to the rescue and promptly booted the oval out to the middle of the field to somewhat allay the situation for Oxy. Hartman punted back to the 4-yard line and once more the Tigers were introuble. But Schweizer once more uncorked a 50-yard punt, the ball sailing to Pomona's 45-yard stripe. Hartman's returning punt was downed on Oxy's 19-yard. smashed off a first down for Oxy, but the advantage was promptly lost by a fumbler, which Russell recovered on Oxy's 35-yard line. Hartman passed to Bishop to advance the pigskin to the 21-yard stripe and then, two plays later, Merritt passed over the line to Hartman, who took the ball on a dead run on the 12-yard line and raced around Ward Schweizer for a touchdown. The play somewhat fooled the Tigers, for Hartman had been doing the passing previously and this time he changed to the receiving end of the heave.

In the middle of the third quarter Merritt stopped an Oxy soiree into Pomona territory by intercepting a pass on his 35-yard line.

"POPE" HARTMAN SAGEHENS' STAR

and running it back six yards.

Hartman and Merritt then got under way again and smashed off three first downs to take the ball to the 20-yard line as the quart er ended. On a beautiful play, Hartman to Merritt, who made a leaping one-hand catch of the pass, the Sagehens made it first down on the 6-yard line early in the final period. However, the Tiger line held again and on fourth down Natland was smeared on his 11-yard line when he attempted an end-around play.

HARTMAN SCORES

Schweizer punted to his 48-yard and the Sagehens came busting down the field again. A pass from Hartman to Natland, and a good gain by Williams made it first down on the 25-yard line. After he had Merritt had gained nine yards in two plays, Hartman slashed off right tackle and streaked to the sidelines for a sixteen-yard gallop over the goal line. Hartman had to do a bit of toe-dancing to keep from stepping out of bounds as he dashed across the final chalk mark in the extreme corner of the field.

Coach Eugene Nixon evidently had plenty of confidence in his regulars for he used but two substitutes during the game, and they got in for about five minutes.

Among the unsung heroes must be added the name of Ed Beebe, Oxy tackle, whose hinod head bobbed up after nearly every tackle. Beebe tackled Saghns when they came on his side of the line and also went over on the other side to annoy the Pomona backs. He was all over the field, it seemed, and might have come in handy stopping Pomona's aerial attack if he'd been doing defensive duty in the Tiger backfield.

In a preliminary game the Pomona freshmen defeated the Oxy peagreens, 27 to 19, and earned a tie with the Bruin frosh for the conference title. The Tiger babes staged a two-touchdown rally in the final quarter and gave the Sagechicks plenty to worry about, but weren't able to overcome the early lead piled up by the Pomona freshmen.

Pomona (14)		Occidental (7)
Natland	L.H.R.	Smith
Mayer	L.T.R.	Cuthbertz
Russell	L.G.R.	Nash
Archbald	C.	Klein
Miller	R.G.L.	Hitch
Mitchell	R.T.L.	Beebo
Bishop	R.E.L.	DeHoar
Manikll	Q.	Brobst
Merritt	L.H.R.	W. Schweizer
Hartman	R.H.L.	Rozelle
Williams	F.	Eberhart

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Pomona	0	7	0	7—14
Occidental	0	0	0	7— 7

Touchdowns—Hartman, 2; Manuell. Conversions—Hartman, 2; Hunt.
Substitutes—Pomona: Waterbury for Mayer, Rodecker for Russell. Oxy: Millar for Smith, Kilsworth for Cuthbert, Hibbits for Nash, Coultas for Klein, Wax for Hitch, Williamson for Beebe, Manuell for DeHoar, J. Schweizer for Brobst. Howe for W. Schweizer, Hunt for Rozelle, Fusco for Eberhart.
Officials—Foley, referee; Wilson, umpire; Call, head linesman; Tennison, field judge.

LONG ABSENCE

"Wild Jim" Combs, a member of the 1927 Harvard football squad, is the same individual who played right-end for the Crimson four years ago. Combs, who is a North Dakota rodeo rider, left school as a sophomore to be married but returned this year.

NORTHWESTERN TRAMPLES ON IOWA

EVANSTON (Ill.) Nov. 19. (AP)—A purple wildcat ripping, wiggling and forward-passing through a stubborn defense brought Northwestern a 12-to-0 victory over Iowa today.

The game had snow-swept Dyche Stadium for a setting, with 22,000 fans shivering under a raw Lake Michigan wind.

From the first whistle Northwestern was the aggressor, tearing into the Iowa line and secondary defense with a forocity it had not shown in previous games.

The first touchdown followed a triumphant parade down the field at the start of the second period, with Tiny Lewis going over for the final Northwestern score.

HAGEN AND COOPER BEAR DOWN ON FARRELL FOR LEAGUE LEAD AS MAJOR GOLF SEASON ENDS

Shooting 76 rounds of competitive golf—qualifying rounds and tournament proper—Johnny Farrell of New York has proved himself the country's leading medalist in the tournament year which began with the California and Florida events last December and was concluded with the recent qualifying play for the P.G.A. championship at Dallas, Tex.



Johnny took a total of 5535 strokes for an average per round of 73 7-76. Bobby Jones and Jess Sweetser, amateurs, had better averages—being tied with marks of 72¾—but Bobby had only sixteen tournament rounds and Jess but twelve.

Doubtless, if Bobby had shot as many rounds as Johnny he would have kept up his pace. But this, through force of circumstances, he could not do. Excluding his record in the British open, Bobby's average in American events is 73 1-5 strokes, slightly higher than Farrell's.

The feature of the race for medal honors was the showing of Walter Hagen and Harry Cooper. Hagen at the start of the year was not in form and stayed far down in the list, while Cooper, playing steadily, but not sensationally, never was near the top.

Hagen kept plugging away, however, and at the very last, popped into third place, which properly should be considered second, for Macdonald Smith, just ahead of him, did but 26 rounds.

Cooper, too, made a great finish, landing right back of Hagen, and proving that he belongs in the very front rank of American medalists. Harry has his best golf ahead of him, too, and should annex more than one high honor in the ensuing year.

Bobby Cruickshank, playing more than Farrell or any of the others among the preceding experts, made a wonderful record. He consistently held a place near the top from the start to the close of the year.

Notwithstanding the fact that he won the national open and the Canadian open, in addition to a brace of other important events Tommy Armour is fairly well down the list as a medalist, indicating that he has the knack of rising to opportunity when the honors are grest.

Joe Turnesa played more rounds than anyone else, with Bill Mehlhorn a close second in this regard.

Al Espinosa and Al Watrous proved themselves the best men in the Middle West district and both are high in a national sense.

Veterans like Jim Barnes, Mike Brady, Gil Nichols, Bob MacDonald, Cyril Walker, Freddie McLeod and Wilfred Reid bring up the rear of the procession, proving again that youth must be served.

The averages:

Player—	Played.	18-Hole Rounds	Total Strokes.	Low Score.	Average For Round.
J. Sweetser, New York	12	68½	4966	68	72 1-5
R. Jones, Atlanta	16	1164	83	72	72 1-4
J. Farrell, New York	76	5535	73	72	72 7-76
M. Smith, New York	37	2686	68	72	72 7-37
W. Hagen, Pasadena, Fla	48	3930	67	72	73 4-5
H. Cooper, Los Angeles	44	3207	68	72	72 17-22
R. Cruickshank, New York	53	3812	68	72	72 17-53
A. Watrous, Grand Rapids	28	2038	69	72	72 17-19
G. Von Elm, Los Angeles	71	5107	71	72	71 71-71
L. Diegel, New York	62	4461	71	72	71 71-71
Al Espinosa, Chicago	54	4003	67	74	74 7-50
W. Burke, Ormonich, Ch	29	2147	69	74	74 1-29
G. Sarazen, New York	54	4009	68	74	74 1-54
J. Golden, Paterson, N. J	74	5491	69	74	74 3-37
T. Armour, Washington, D. C	74	5497	69	74	74 3-37
G. Voight, Washington, D. C	19	1413	67	74	74 23-38
W. Mehlhorn, unattached	50	4092	65	74	74 16-45
W. Macfarlane, New York	33	2599	71	74	74 1-3
J. Turnesa, New York	91	6749	67	74	74 1-9
B. Loos, Chicago	34	2530	70	74	74 7-17
H. Hampton, Memphis	26	1977	69	74	74 1-13
E. Dudley, Hollywood, Cal	49	3653	69	74	74 17-49
W. Klein, New York	51	3803	68	74	74 29-51
J. Hutchison, Chicago	49	3654	68	74	74 5-7
Abe Espinosa, Chicago	36	2689	68	74	74 17-28
J. Kirkwood, Albany, Ga	41	3063	70	74	74 23-41
C. Guest, Los Angeles	70	5232	70	74	74 23-35
F. Quimet, Boston	9	662	73	75	73 1-9
L. Ayton, Chicago	36	2698	68	75	74 23-36
W. Hunter, Los Angeles	32	2411	68	75	75 11-32
H. Martin, Los Angeles	33	1737	70	75	73 12-33
M. Brady, New York	54	4049	69	75	75 27-27
L. Nabholtz, Pittsburgh	54	4054	69	75	75 27-27
C. Walker, Oklahoma City	39	2921	69	75	74 29-39
F. McLeod, Washington	31	2331	69	75	75 1-31
O. Kerrigan, Los Angeles	11	839	71	76	76 1-7
W. Gunn, Atlanta	16	1234	73	76	76 1-8
J. Barnes, New York	20	1524	73	76	76 1-2
R. MacDonald, Chicago	25	1918	73	76	76 1-2
G. Nichols, New York	17	1300	71	76	76 13-25
W. Reid, Detroit	32	2464	72	77	77 1-8

(Note: Score made in tournament play, qualifying rounds or cup matches.

TOURNAMENT WINNERS

Canadian Open—Tommy Armour, 296.
British Open—Bobby Jones, 285.
Eastern Open—Johnny Farrell, 287.
National Open—Tommy Armour, 301 (playoff, Armour 76, Cooper 79.)
Shawnee Open—Johnny Farrell, 279.
Metropolitan Open—Johnny Farrell, 286.
Miami Beach Open—Gene Sarazen, 277.
Monterey Peninsula Open—Harry Cooper, 295.
Sacramento Open—Joe Turnesa, 287.
Santa Clara Valley Open—Bill Mehlhorn, 287 (36 holes.)
Miami Open—Gene Sarazen, 289.
Long Beach (Cal.) Open—Tommy Armour, 287 (54 holes.)
Los Angeles Open—Bobby Cruickshank 283
El Paso Open—Tommy Armour, 288.
San Antonio Open—Bobby Cruickshank, 292.
Shreveport Open—Joe Turnesa,

Notre Dame Gridders Prepare for Clash With Thundering Herd at Chicago Saturday

SEEK VICTORY TO END YEAR

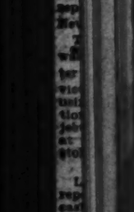
Chicago All Set for Battle of Grid Giants

Irish Hope to Close Season in Blaze of Glory

Fans Eager to See Drury and Hibbs in Action

BY JOHN P. GALLAGHER
"Times" Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Nov. 19. (Exclusive)—Played to a standstill by the hard and hefty Minnesota team, and decisively beaten, 18 to 0, by the most powerful and smoothest-running football machine West Point has produced in several years, Knute Rockne's fightin' Irish are assiduously preparing themselves to meet the University of Southern California gridders at Soldier Field here next Saturday. Their avowed intent is to take the measure of the far-famed Trojan Horse and thus end their season in a blaze of glory.


KNUTE ROCKNE

Chicago is all set for the battle of the Titans, which promises to be even more colorful than last year's historic Army-Navy game played on the same ground. Hundreds of telegraph wires have been installed in the huge press section of the stadium to carry the tide of battle to all parts of the country; arrangements for scores of microphones, through which each play of the game will be broadcast by radio to millions of listeners, have been completed, and plans for handling the tremendous crowd of more than 100,000 people have been worked out in minute detail.

SMALL TO GREET TROJANS

Coach Jones and his visiting players will be welcomed on behalf of the State and city by Gov. Len Small and Mayor William Hale Thompson. The Vice-President of the United States, Charles G. Dawes, captains of finance and industry and leaders in civic and professional affairs, recognizing the episode as one that holds great significance for Chicago, as did the Army and Navy game, have accepted with great alacrity invitations to serve on the committee. It will be a welcome our western boys will not soon forget. Following the game a dinner will be served at the Stevens Hotel.

As the day of the Trojan-Irish epic draws nigh, intense interest is being manifested in both teams.

That the Fightin' Irish have been both tied and beaten once this year matters little, apparently, to the football fans, particularly of this section. The name of Notre Dame in itself has an appeal in the gridiron world that casts a spell of magic as haunting as the soft colors transmitted by the great rose window that enhances the exquisite facade of the ancient cathedral whose name it bears.

This interest is heightened by the fact that Notre Dame's opponents really are the undefeated champions of the Pacific Coast, with the superb all-around athlete, Morley Drury, and the colorful Jesse Hibbs in their lineup. The fans in this section, as in all other sections of the country, are well aware that Drury and Hibbs have been sensations in the Pacific Coast Conference games this fall, and they eagerly await the opportunity to see them do some big stunts when they encounter Rockne's great team.

Well-informed writers have broadcast the news that in California Drury is regarded as an even better man than Ernie Nevers. If Drury could pass as Nevers did when he was with Stanford, these writers say, the Trojan would be the Beau Ideal. And the writers add that Drury carries the ball in about four of every five plays and invariably gains. What will he do against Notre Dame? The fans have bought tickets to see.

Two distinct types of football will clash in next Saturday's struggle. Both of them are highly efficient.

THOROUGH TEACHER

U.S.C. is piloted by one of the country's leading football coaches, Howard Jones, who learned his football at Yale, and who afterward coached at Syracuse and Iowa. He is a thorough football teacher. Like all men who learned their football on eastern soil, Jones believes in a thorough schooling in fundamentals. He shares the opinion of other leading coaches who know that a team that can block and tackle never will be beaten badly. Jones-coached teams have always been known for this and Notre Dame players will be taken out of plays and taekled harder than they have been by any midwestern opponents.

Jones is a builder of power units; his masterpieces live on offense, and therein lies the answer to such performances as Drury rendered when he tore off 20b yards from scrimmage alone against California's second "wonder team," gaining more ground from scrimmage than the entire eleven representing the Golden Bears.

The Trojans work mainly from an unbalanced line formation. The outstanding feature of Jones's style of play is his famous four-man interference, which clears the way for Drury, Hibbs and the other ball carriers. Thomas and Saunders do little more than run interference, although they are used now and then on reverse plays.

This four-man interference pours inside or outside of tackle as the case may be, and it rarely fails to mow down the opposition. No team has been able to stop it either this year or last year. During Coach Jones's three years at U.S.C., the Trojan horse has scored at least two touchdowns in every game but one; that one was the 1925 13-to-9 defeat at the hands of Stanford. Even Notre Dame had two touchdowns scored against them last year in Los Angeles, as did Stanford and California this year.

JONES STRATEGIST

Coach Jones, incidentally is a strategist of no mean caliber. One of his outstanding abilities is to create plays for outstanding players. With such sterling material as Drury and Hibbs, Jones will undoubtedly have several surprises to spring on his opponents at Soldier Field.

Knute Rockne is the creator of the sparkling football for which his teams are famous. Their deft shifts, their rapier thrusts, their neatly timed and nicely executed forward and lateral passes are, to say the least, intriguing.

The Notre Dame eleven is one of the most efficient teams in the college circuit. That statement seems superfluous in view of the fact that the Rocknemen win almost all their games every year. But by efficiency, the writer means the ability to do the right thing at the right time with the least effort and in the quickest possible time. That is the Rockne system in brief.

The old gridiron slogan of "knock 'em down" is the South Bend watchword. On every play the linemen and the backs rip through to "take out" their man. A play is seldom if ever stopped by an opponent who is lying flat on his back, so the Rocknemen concentrate on putting him there. To see an opponent with his feet is an unbearable sight to one who has been trained under Rockne; and to miss a man in an attempt to "take him out" is the unpardonable faux pas of the South Benders.

BEST-DRILLED TEAM

Notre Dame is probably the best-drilled team in football. Rockne can take practically all the time he needs to drill his boys in fundamentals, timing, detail and theory. As a result he has a machine, but one where each man knows not merely his own job but the job of everyone else and what the whole business is about. That is what makes it hard to select an individual from Notre Dame for an all-star eleven.

The players who sit on the sidelines during the first quarter are not just waiting for their opponents to lose a little of their initial energy. They note every move of their foes and decide where danger and where weakness lie. That is part of their game.

In next Saturday's game the two teams will employ similar offensive tactics. Each will rely upon end sweeps and double and triple passes back of the scrimmage line. Reverse plays will be called into execution and the forward pass will be hurled many times. Kicking will be resorted to frequently, and in this department Notre Dame should excel with "Bucky" Dahman and "Butch" Nelmic booting the oval consistently for forty and fifty yards.

SUPERLATIVE MEN

Drury and Hibbs, of course, are U.S.C.'s superlative men. Drury is the inspirational man of the Trojans as well as their scoring machine. Hibbs, easily the best tackle on the Coast, is also a splendid punter, as well as a ball carrier and a passer. Lowry McCaslin, who will undoubtedly be at left end in place of Charley Boren, is a neat pass catcher, while Don Moses, who will probably play fullback in place of Harry Edelson, is a hard runner and fast in the open field.

Flanagan is the superlative open-field runner for the Irish. He is a fair passer and kicker, a good pass receiver and a good defensive man. Christy is the imaginative spark of the team. Nelmic is a superb punter, a good passer and runner, adept pass receiver and defensive bulwark. He is the best man Rockne has. Dahman, Chevigny, and Perilli are running backs of no mean ability. The fullback are Collins, Wynne and Dew.

The contest will be Notre Dame's final game of the season and Coach Rockne will spare no player or hold any play in reserve. The team will be sent into battle with instructions to use every formation it has been taught if the best ground-gaining plays fail. Although Rockne is known to have been easy with certain opponents because of the hard remaining games on his schedule, it is extremely doubtful if he will hold his team in check next week-end.

On the other hand, U.S.C. will entrain immediately after the game for home. The Trojans will meet Washington in Los Angeles on the following Saturday and they must win the struggle to share part of the conference championship honors. It will be a hard task for Coach Jones and his great team, but Howard has brought about the desired results under similar conditions in the past.

It is the writer's opinion that if the Trojans play as they played last fall they will win. S.C. last year had their game against Notre Dame won so far as straight football was concerned; they lost because of Notre Dame's wonderful passing game. The Irish's passing game this year does not compare with last year. Two of Army's touchdowns last Saturday were the result of intercepted Notre Dame passes.

Drury, it is known, has knocked down or intercepted more forward passes than any other player in the Pacific Coast Conference, and, although he is sure to be covered like an Alaska valley in winter, he undoubtedly will prove a Tartar if the Irish try an aerial game.

All angles of football considered, the battle should be a most interesting, thrilling and exciting contest.

SACRAMENTO J. C. IN PLAY-OFF FOR TITLE

CHICO, Nov. 19. (AP)—By virtue of its 19-0 victory over Modesto Junior College yesterday, the Sacramento Junior College will play Chico State Teachers' College football team for championship of the California Coast Conference in Sacramento, December 8.

Pirates and Presidents Not to Play

WASHINGTON (Pa.) Nov. 19. Washington and Jefferson Colleges football today took official cognizance for the first time of reports that the Presidents might play a post-season game with University of Pittsburgh to decide the sectional championship resulting from their scoreless tie of the 5th inst. Expressing annoyance over continued unsanctioned efforts to bring about such a game, Graduate Manager William G. Theurer of Washington and Jefferson emphatically stated today that not only would the Presidents not consider the playing of such a game but that such a thing was never even thought of here.

"If every scoreless game were to be played off," said Theurer, "the country would be cluttered up with post-season games. W. and J. has been placed in the position of considering a post-season game with Pitt and the institution as a result has been subject to some adverse criticism which is undeserved. Please state as emphatically as possible that we have never entertained for a moment the playing of such a game."

FAMOUS INDIAN ATHLETES - - - - - - - BY FEG MURRAY



PENNSYLVANIA GRIDDERS LAY PLANS FOR TRIP TO COAST TO MEET CALIFORNIA TEAM

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19. Lou Young, head coach of the University of Pennsylvania football team, is making plans for the second trip of his team to California in the past three years. On January 1, 1926, his team, Pennsylvania, met the Golden Bears at Berkeley, a post-season contest. The California eleven won, 14 to 0.


LOU YOUNG

This year the Pennsylvania team is making the trek to the Coast to participate in the ceremonies attendant on the dedication of a memorial bench to Andy Smith, who was a player and coach at Pennsylvania, and who is regarded in the West as one of the greatest coaches in California's history.

LEAVE DECEMBER 17

Plans now in the process of formulation call for the Pennsylvania football squad and party leaving this city, on December 17, arriving in Berkeley, four days later. Quarters will be established as close to the California campus as possible.

A hotel will be secured near the stadium, so that practice can be held every afternoon prior to the game. With almost two full weeks of practice, the coaching staff believes that the players can be whipped into condition and acclimated so that they can give Nibs Price's eleven a keen fight.

Practice sessions such as were held on the way to the Coast in December, 1924, will not be held in Chicago, Omaha and Ogden. Blackboard talks en route will keep the minds of the players keen but otherwise practice will be tabooed until the team reaches Berkeley.

After the Cornell game on Thanksgiving Day, which closes the regular season, the coaches plan to have the entire varsity squad break training for at least ten days after which practice will be held on Franklin Field if weather conditions are right and if not, in an armory close to the field.

Despite the fact that Cornell has not had its usual winning season, the coaches look on the game with Dobie's eleven as one of the most difficult assignments of the season. Time and again teams that were not regarded highly have come to Franklin Field from Ithaca and given Pennsylvania a keen battle.

With the squad in better shape than it has been in many weeks, Pennsylvania should be prepared for the off-tackle thrusts and the forward passes of Dobie's machine. A brief rest during the coming week and then two days of hard work will conclude the intensive training for Cornell. More than likely only signal drills will be held during the three practice days prior to the game.

While the football team has been in the limelight since late September, the indoor sports teams have not been idle. The basketball team faces one of the most difficult schedules in history and Coach Eddie McNichol and Advisory Coach Lon Jourdet have had their charges working out for the past two weeks.

The loss of an almost entire term of good players has made the coaching problem all the more difficult. Magner, veteran guard, dropped behind in his studies; Goldblatt graduated and so did Davenport, while Becker, Lorms, Slade and Broadbeck all failed in their examinations.

Present indications point to the team starting the season with Connell and Schaaf, forwards; Chapman, center, and two of the following three at guards, Lobley, Lazar and Lukaswitz.

Among other teams including Cornell, Dartmouth, Yale, Princeton and Columbia, Pennsylvania will meet Notre Dame, Ohio State, Michigan, Army, Navy, Penn State and Syracuse. A total of twenty-six games will be played.

B.Y.U. SPRINTS TO WIN OVER COLORADO

PROVO (Utah) Nov. 19. (AP)—Too much Owen Rose was responsible for the defeat of Colorado Mines here today by Brigham Young University, 38 to 19. Young University's star sprinter circled ends, broke through the line and passed for gains of from 38 yards up to 62.

Carr was the Miners' most effective man. The game was rough.

DENY INDIANAPOLIS TRACK WILL BE MOVED TO DETROIT

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 19. (Exclusive)—The Indianapolis Motor Speedway, where the international 500-mile automobile race is held each May 30, will not be moved to Detroit, it was officially announced here today in the face of rumors which have persisted during the week since a syndicate headed by Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, Detroit business man and former war hero, took over the historic race course.

"There will be a race in 1928, the same as usual," declared T. E (Pop) Myers, manager of the track since the first 500-mile race in 1911 and who remains as the managing director for the new owners of the speed oval.

COULD NOT BE MOVED

"It is absurd to think that the track could be moved on the face of it," he continued. "It is of brick and concrete construction and could not be moved. The 500-mile event has become a fixture in the sporting world and it is a trade-mark for not only automobile racing throughout the world, but a trade-mark for Indianapolis as well.

"Even if the track could be moved," chimed in the ever-logical Rickenbacker, "we would be foolish to think of taking it away from Indianapolis. We paid a huge sum for the property (it is estimated the price was $1,000,000) and a great portion of that sum represented the good will, prestige and popularity of the Speedway. We certainly couldn't afford to scrap that. Detroit may have a speedway, but it certainly won't have the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. That fact is settled now and for all time."

Rickenbacker, the new president of the organization, who became an international idol and ideal during the World War, when he shot his way to fame as America's ace of aerial aces, returned to America after the World War and has enjoyed exceptional success as a business man.

STAB WITH LEDGERS

An automobile racing pilot before the war, the story is told that Rickenbacker received his first business training as driver-manager of a three-car racing team, which was backed by the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Company. At that time he was accountable to "Pop" Myers, now general manager of the speedway, for which Rickenbacker is the head. "Even in those times," recalls "Pop" Myers, "when drivers were not expected to be exceptional business executives, 'Rick' was a star with ledgers, debits and credits, though it was less to his liking than whirling a race car around the speedway."

Myers, who for years has been a guiding influence in the rapid lives of all of the speedway stars, having been affectionately christened "Pop" many years ago, took an exceptional interest in Rickenbacker, though since Rickenbacker deserted the speedways to go to France at the very outbreak of the war, their contact has been rather elastic. Now they are back together again and seemingly very happy about it.

Rickenbacker's intimate return to the speed sport will result in many happy reunions and it is anticipated that a fatted calf will be boiled, baked or stewed for a big pow-wow during the immediate preparation days for the race next May.

LO, the Poor Indian! Where would we be without his contribution to American sports lore? Any all-American team ought really to be chosen from a list of native Indian players, instead of from the Oberlanders and Olsens and Weinsteins who compose such a big part of most all-star selections. For it is in these true Americans that we find personified the love of action, combined with trickery, skill and daring, that adds so much color and picturesqueness to sports. "Vanishing all-Americans," these great red men, and the country at large was the loser when the government Indian school at Carlisle was closed. Haskell carries on to some extent, but Haskell Indians know how to sleep in beds, unlike the giant guard, Redwater; and the players from the institute at Lawrence, Kan., are not inspired by the fierce zeal that made Bemus Pierce forget that he was out of the game and tackle an "enemy" as he ran by where he sat on the sidelines.

"Big Bill" Edwards tells an amusing story of Bemus Pierce in the Carlisle-Brown game, held in New York City about 1906. Hawley Pierce, Bemus's brother, complained to him that one of the Brunonians had been slugging him, but that he didn't know which one it was. "Now keep your eyes open and find out who it was," Bemus advised him. "Show him to me, and after the game I'll take care of him properly." As Bemus's "little" brother weighed only 210 pounds, it seemed that assistance was not needed. In another game the big guard endured a lot of foul work from an opponent, until, after warning the man and being hit again, Bemus knocked him flat with a terrible punch and remarked, "White man slug me ten times, Indian hit pale-face once—were quits!" And they were, at that!

Baseball has given us Sockalexis, "Chief" Meyers, "Chief" Bender, and Yellowhorse; track records were set by Thorpe, Patasoni, Tewanima, and others; but the American Indian has done his best athletic work on the gridiron, and a pity it is that there aren't more like "Indian" Johnson, Mount Pleasant, Pete Houser, Jim Thorpe, Bemus Pierce, Brawney Wheelock, Thaddeus Redwater, Exendine, Metoxen, Guyon and Charley Dillon!

Today's Bush League Card

TRIPLE A LEAGUE

Pan Gas vs. Pacific Electric at Shell Oil Park, Signal Hill.
Shell Oil vs. West Coast Theater at San Bernardino.
Pasadena Merchants vs. Ventura-Shell at Ventura.

BAY DISTRICT LEAGUE

Redondo vs. Torrance at Torrance.
Ducimo Club vs. Hawthorne-Murphy's Comedians at Hawthorne.
Mack Trucks vs. Lawndale and Lawndale.
Pacific Steamship Company vs. Palms Merchants at Palms.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY LEAGUE

North Hollywood Cubs vs. Community Investment Company of Burbank at Burbank.
First National Studio vs. Universal City at North Hollywood (Lankershim.)
San Fernando Fire Department vs. Santa Paula at Santa Paula.
Newhall-Saugus vs. Van Nuys Merchants at Van Nuys.

DOUBLE A LEAGUE

Pasadena Eagles vs. Crown City at Brookside Park.
Santa Monica Merchants at Mutual Creamery, Inc.
Los Angeles Fire Department vs. Olinda and Olinda.
Maier's Selects, bye.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

Alhambra Yanks vs. Wilmington Cubs at Wilmington.
L. A. Nippons vs. Goodyear-Wingfoot at Goodyear Park, Merrill and Capital.
Van Prep Stars vs. Glendale Merchants at Glendale.
Welch Overall Cleaners vs. L. C. M. Tigers at Sixteenth and Colorado, Santa Monica.
Beverly Hills Merchants vs. Santa Monica Merchants at Twentieth and Colorado, Santa Monica.
New York Hat Stores vs. Ontario Merchants at Ontario.
Glenwall Dye Works vs. Chandler-Canfield Midway Oil at C.C.M.O. Park, Torrance.
Pacific Sash and Door vs. Pomona Blue Birds at Pomona.
Radiant Comedies vs. Monterey Park C.C. at Monterey Park.
Palmer-Herrn Council K. of C. vs. Manchester Heights Council K. of C. at Eighty-first and Vermont.
Hollywood Ramblers vs. Sherman A.C. at Sherman.
Pacific Iron and Steel vs. Graham Merchants at Graham.
Southwest Merchants vs. Temple Merchants at Temple.
Palo Verde vs. William Lane Cubs at Manchester playground.

OKLAHOMA LOSES TO OLD RIVALS, 13-7

NORMAN (Okla.) Nov. 17. (AP)—Fighting from start to finish, Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College defeated the University of Oklahoma here today, 13 to 7, when the two teams met in their twenty-first annual football game.

SOCCER

The first round of the fourth annual competition for the Southern California Soccer League challenge cup, which has been won by the Los Angeles Rangers for the last two seasons, is to be played on the various circuit grounds today. The competition promises the fans keener and faster play than has been witnessed previously in the cup-tie play. The draw for the first round of play is as follows:

Rangers vs. Pasadena.
Victorias vs. Excelsiors.
Rovers vs. San Pedro.
Hispanic Americas vs. Germania.
Caledonians vs. Italian R. C.
United vs. L.A.A.C. Reserves.
Bye—Santa Monica Sons and Magyar Reserves.

The largest attendance of the season is expected at the Los Angeles High School grounds, where a double-header, the first this year, will be staged. The Victorias and Excelsiors opening the program at 1 p.m. The former club won a 3-to-2 decision over the Mexican aggregation in league play several weeks ago, but with cup-tie spirit and feeling prevailing, upsets may be frequent. A close, thrilling match is anticipated. In the later half of the bill the old rivals, the Rangers and Pasadena, clash. The former are determined to successfully defend their laurels, in spite of the fact that they received a 7-to-2 drubbing at the hands of their opponents early in the season. A high standard of soccer is expected to be reached in this tilt.

Two other of the ties are to be contested on local grounds, the Rovers and San Pedro mix at the Ross Snyder playground. On the Hazard field the Turnverein Germania test their metal against the Spanish-American eleven, and Long Beach two games will be played. The United and Los Angeles Athletic Club Reserves clashing at 1 p.m., while the Italians meet in the afterpiece. The cup has never been taken out of Los Angeles, but odds are against the local clubs retaining it this season.

* * *

With the game between L.A.A.C. and the Scots billed as the preliminary contest in a double-header at Loyola today, it means that the day's program is exceptionally strong. This game would ordinarily be the feature attraction, but the strong showing of the strengthened Vikings, in their game against Hollywood, influenced the president, William Simpson, to make a feature of the Viking vs. Magyar conflict.

The Scots-L.A.A.C. game will commence at 1 p.m. and the Viking-Magyars will kick-off at 3 o'clock with the following line-ups:

Vikings.		Magyars.
Wathne	Goal	Kiefhaut
Masterman	R.B.	Cassik
Rilch	L.B.	Kiss
Hedblom	R.H.	Medgyet
Hagen	C.H.	Gilmar
Hansen	L.H.	Martinelli
Fredericksen	R.O.	Tichiay
Winckel	R.I.	Fenes
Brix	C.F.	Meier
Tew	L.I.	Szikszai
Cull	L.O.	Jones

Games for Thanksgiving Day will be: Scots vs. Magyars and Richfields vs. Hollywood.

LONDON, Nov. 19. (AP)—Football games played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham, 1; Arsenal, 1.
Blackburn Rovers, 1; Westham United, 4.
Bolton Wanderers, 1; Portsmouth, 1.
Cardiff City, 4; Huddersfield, 4.
Everton, 0; Sunderland, 1.
Huddersfield Town, 3; Burr, 0.
Manchester United, 5; Aston Villa, 1.
Middlesborough, 1; Liverpool, 1.
Newcastle United, 1; Burnley, 1.
Wednesday, 1; Leicester City, 2.
Tottenham Hotspurs, 7; Sheffield United, 2.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION

Blackpool, 0; Leed's United, 2.
Bristol City, 1; Fulham North End, 3.
Chelsea, 2; Nottingham Forest, 1.
Clapton Orient, 0; Manchester City, 2.
Grimsby Town, 1; Port Vale, 4.
Notts County, 0; Barnsley, 0.
Oldham Athletic, 3; Wolverhampton Wanderers, 1.
Reading, 5; South Shields, 1.
Southampton, 5; Fulham, 2.
Stoke City, 1; Swansea Town, 1.
West Bromwich Albion, 1; Hull City, 1.

THIRD DIVISTON, NORTHERN SECTION

Barrow, 1; Crewe Alexandra, 1.
Bradford, 0; Doncaster Rovers, 3.
Chesterfield, 6; Wigantown, 2.
Durham City, 1; Harlepool's United, 0.
Rochdale, 1; Bradford City, 3.
Rotherham United, 5; New Brighton, 0.
Southport, 3; Lincoln City, 1.
Stockport County, 3; Ashington, 0.
Tranmere Rovers, 3; Darlington, 1.
Wrexham, 0; Accrington Stanley, 1.

THIRD DIVISION, SOUTHERN SECTION

Brentford, 4; Walsall, 1.
Bournemouth and Boscombe, 3; Merthyr Town, 1.
Brighton and Hove, 4; Plymouth Argle, 1.
Crystal Palace, 2; Newport County, 0.
Exter City, 4; Swindon Town, 0.
Luton Town, 3; Gillingham, 1.
Millwall, 9; Coventry City, 1.
Northampton, 2; Clapton Athletic, 1.
Norwich City, 1; Watford, 1.
South End United, 2; Bristol Rovers, 1.
Torquay United, 1; Queens Park Rangers, 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Cattic, 1; Cowdenbeath, 1.
Dundee, 3; Hamilton Accad., 1.
Dunfermline Athletic, 2; Raith Rovers, 4.
Falkirk, 1; Rangers, 2.
Hearts, 5; Aberdeen, 0.
Kilmarnock, 3; Motherwell, 3.

Armour Wins Oregon Open Golf Title

PORTLAND, Nov. 19. (AP)—Tommy Armour of Washington, D. C., national open golf champion, today added another wreath to his crown of victories when he defeated Dr. O. F. Willing of Portland, to win the Oregon State open championship. Armour completed the tournaments with a total of 289, the victor by one stroke over Dr. Willing. Neil Christian, Portland, was third with 295; Frank Dolp, Portland, was fourth with 299; Bobby Cruickshank, White Plains, N. Y., fifth with 301, and Johnny Jones, Seattle, defending champion, sixth with 302.

Patrick Tibbile, 2; St. Johnstone, 3.
Queen's Park, 6; Hibernians, 2.
St. Mirren, 3; Airdrieonians, 2.

SECOND DIVISION

Albion Rovers, 6; Morton, 0.
Armadale, 1; Third Lanark, 2.
Arthurlie, 3; Forfar Athletic, 0.
Bathgate, 2; Alloa, 0.
Dumbarton, 2; Ayr United, 1.
King's Park, 5; Clydebank, 1.
Leith Athletic, 2; East Stirling, 2.
Queen of South, 4; St. Bernard, 2.
Arbroath, 3; Stenhousemuir, 0.

IRISH LEAGUE

Linfield, 3; Ards, 4.
Glentoran, 2; Portadown, 1.
Barn, 2; Coleraine, 0.
Cliftonville, 0; Newry, 2.
Clenavon, 1; Lurgi, 2.
Belfast City, 2; Queen's Island, 3.
Distillery, 3; Bangor, 0.

Football Results

(Continued from First Page)

Nebraska, 33; Kansas Aggie, 0.
Michigan State, 25; Butler, 0.
Muncie Normal, 27; Defiance College, 19.
Terre Haute, 27; DeKalb, 12.
Wooster, 13; Akron, 6.
St. Xavier, 41; West Virginia Wesleyan, 6.
Dayton, 20; Haskell, 14.
Pittsburgh, 12; Hays, 7.
Oberlin, 6; Mt. Union, 6.
Creighton, 20; St. Louis, 8.
Wake Forest, 15; High Point, 0.
Cornell, 7; Carleton, 0.
Wabash, 13; Depauw, 7.
Hanover, 12; Rose Poly, 6.
Central, 7; St. Ambrose, 6.
Coe, 74; Beloit, 0.
Columbia Academy, 93; St. Thomas, 0.
Trinity, 33; Aberdeen Normal, 2.
St. Viator, 21; Valparaiso, 6.
Monmouth Frosh, 37; Knox Frosh, 6.
Carroll, 26; Lake Forest, 6.
Graceland, 13; Lamoni, 6.
Iowa State Teachers, 33; Parsons, 0.
St. Thomas-Hamline, canceled, ice-covered field.
Adrian (Mich.) 20; Findlay College, 6.
Illinois Wesleyan, 6; Illinois College, 7.
Illinois State Normal, 18; Mt. Morris, 6.

SOUTH

Georgia, 26; Mercer, 7.
Georgia Tech, 19; Oglethorpe, 7.
Arkansas, 42; Austin, 0.
Kentucky, 53; Centre, 0.
Wilberforce, 13; Tennessee State, 0.
Oklahoma A. and M., 13; Oklahoma U., 7.
W. and M., 33; Hampden-Sidney, 7.
North Carolina, 15; Duke, 0.
Vanderbilt, 39; Maryland, 20.
Southern, 38; Rollins, 0.
Loyola (New Orleans,) 19; Loyola (Chicago,) 12.
Centenary, 33; Louisiana Poly, 0.
Bethany, 7; Waynesburg, 0.
Emory and Henry, 13; Elon, 7.
Furman, 6; Citadel, 0.
St. Edwards, 14; Daniel Baker, 0.
Davis Elkins, 32; Louisville, 0.
Stetson, 36; Miami, 0.
St. Mary's, 6; Sam Houston, 0.
Howard, 9; Birmingham Southern, 0.
Western Kentucky Normal, 27; Evansville, 0.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Colorado College, 20; Colorado Teachers, 0.
Colorado Aggies, 39; Colorado U., 7.
South Dakota State, 10; Regis (Denver,) 7.
Wyoming, 25; Montezuma, 0.
Brigham Young, 38; Colorado Mines, 19.

COWBOYS USE AIR TO TRIM TEXAS MINERS

EL PASO (Tex.) Nov. 19. (AP)—Relying on a brilliant aerial attack, the Simmons College Cowboys from Abilene swept the Texas College of Mines eleven with a 34-to-19 score here today.

All of the Cowboy markers were made as the result of passes, Walters, Simmons back, proving to be a great sharpshooter. He tossed passes to all parts of the field to Walker and Moore for consistent gains. During the afternoon Simmons completed nine long passes and intercepted half a dozen Miners' throws.

FLAGSHIP GOES WIN GRID TILT

California Sailors Defeat New Mexico, 12-0

Struckus Scores Twice for Victorious Squad

Tennessee Wallops Colorado Eleven, 26 to 7

At San Pedro yesterday Struckus, captain of the California football squad, crashed



through the New Mexico line for the final touchdown to score 12 points, downed one of his squad in a touch-down-for-touch-down battle.

In the opening game of the day played on the No. 2 field, the battleship Colorado's gridiron squad defeated the U.S.S. Colorado aggregation, 26 to 0, in a game which featured sensational passes and many long runs.

A crowd of 25,000 persons witnessed the contests, which were the first in the ship elimination games.

The game between the California and the New Mexico navy men was a hard fought for the first three periods and the wonder of the men gave Ensign Flippin's representatives their toughest battle of the season.

In the first quarter the New Mexico kicked off and the California sailors downed the California receiver before he could get under way. They then held the California team for their first three downs and forced them to kick on the fourth.

The New Mexico team opened up an aerial attack which carried them down the field at a rapid pace and finally placed the ball on the natives' 20-yard line.

The California sailors, the pregame favorites, had a hard time stemming the line plunges of the New Mexico squad and were forced to punt on first downs a number of times.

In the second period both teams made a number of incomplete passes. A few moments before the half ended California intercepted a New Mexico pass on its own 5-yard line and ran to the ball back down the field to the 55-yard line.

Both teams made a valiant effort to score in the third quarter. The third quarter the California sailors pounding the New Mexico line but showed signs of weakening as the period ended.

In the final period the California again pounded the New Mexico line which soon weakened and were showed down the field, finally going through left tackle for 5 yards to score. Struckus also scored in the final period on a 4-yard plunge through center.

The line-up:

U.S.S. New Mexico		U.S.S. Colorado
Dambler	L.E.	
Wear	L.T.	
Johnson	L.G.	
Hilton	C.	
Phillibey	R.G.	
Swan	R.T.	
Myers	R.E.	
Fitz	Q.B.	
Peterson	L.H.	
Montgomery	R.H.	
Chapman	F.B.	

SCORE BY PERIODS

U.S.S. California	0	0	0	0	0
U.S.S. New Mexico	0	0	0	0	0

Substitutes for New Mexico—Wells for Dambler, Caldwell for Wear, Roberts for Johnson, Reid for Myers, Simmons for Fitz, Johnson for Roberts, Fitz for Simmons.
California—Baker for Conaty, Vendell for Dunaz for Vendell, Heath for Ward, Ward for Mistaner, Conaty for Baker, Baker for Goldstein, Goldstein for Horn, Ward for Heath.
Officials: Referee, Bender, Navy; umpire, Hodgin (Navy); head linesman, Hall, Navy; field judge, Lieutenant-Commander Dugan, of the U.S.S. Pennsylvania.

Tennessee					
Colorado	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—Tennessee, Hooper, 2; Colorado, Ritter.
Substitutes for Tennessee—Roberts for Lockett, Peterson for Gunn, Broadbent for Campbell, Fuller for Hickin, Beach for Lee, Beach for Chilton, Bush for Kinsler.
Colorado—Fielding for Gilbert, Wellman for Stoner, Peterson for Armstrong, Stoner for Stewart, Yanis for Rogers, Power for Yanis.
Officials: Referee, Lieut. Lemon, U.S.N. Annapolis; umpire, Lieut. Gregg, U.S.N. Annapolis; head linesman, Lieut. Commander Gill, U.S.N. Annapolis; field judge, Lieut. Johnson, U.S.N. Annapolis; time, 12 minutes. (West Virginia).

COLORADO PASSES TO WIN OVER GREELEY

COLORADO SPRINGS (Colo.) Nov. 19. (AP) — The crippled Colorado College Tigers, with Capt. Phelps on the sidelines, scored two touchdowns on forward passes and to defeat the State Teachers' College of Greeley, 20 to 0.

TROJANS LEAVE TUESDAY FOR IRISH GRID BATTLE

College yells and intense youthful enthusiasm will mingle with the stationmaster's "all aboard" at the Southern Pacific at 5 p.m. Tuesday when the Trojan delegation of more than 100 football players, trainers, college officials and mere fans depart over the Golden State route for Chicago.


HOWARD JONES

A student rally at the station beginning at 4 o'clock, the famous Trojan band and other excitement will furnish a rousing send-off for Coach Howard Jones and his University of Southern California football team on the invasion of the East for the clash next Saturday at Soldier Field with the famous Notre Dame aggregation.

The big Southern California delegation will occupy a section of the famous sixty-three-hour train, the Golden State Limited, and will reach Chicago early Friday morning, a day before the big game.

All possible safeguards looking toward the comfort and physical condition of the team have been arranged for the trip by Coach Jones and Henry Needham, district passenger agent for Southern Pacific, who will accompany the delegation.

Limbering-up exercises for the team at Tucson, Douglas, El Paso, Kansas City and other cities en route where the train will make stops have been arranged, as the club has a special training-table menu in the dining-car.

Those making the trip to Chicago for the game include Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bovard, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Doheny, Jr., Gwynn Wilson, Bob Hunter, Coach Jones, Jeff Cravath, William Henley, Paul Kinsel, Russell Bard, Charles Akin, Orv Campbell, Leo Calland, Gus Shaw, James Anderson and other members of the team.

Student Manager Ben Woodruff will be in charge of the arrangements on the trip, with Assistant Manager Hartford, and sports writers of local papers will accompany the team.

cago Saturday

FLAGSHIP GOBS WIN GRID TILT

California Sailors Defeat New Mexico, 12-0

Struckus Scores Twice for Victorious Squad

Tennessee Wallops Colorado Eleven, 26 to 7

At San Pedro yesterday Johnny Struckus, captain of the flagship California football squad, yesterday crashed through the battleship New Mexico line twice in the final period to score touchdowns and give his squad a 12-to-0 victory over Lieut. Hunsaker's wonder ship squad in a very bitterly contested battle.



In the second game of the day played on field No. 2, the battleship Tennessee sailors sunk the U.S.S. Colorado aggregation, 26 to 7, in a game which featured several sensational passes and numerous long runs.

A crowd of 25,000 persons witnessed the contests, which were the finals in the ship elimination schedule.

The game between the California and the New Mexico was hard fought for the first three periods and the wonder ship men gave Ensign Flippine's natives their toughest battle of the season.

In the first quarter the New Mexico kicked off and then downed the California receiver before he could get under way. They then held the California for their first three downs and forced them to kick on the fourth.

The New Mexico then launched an aerial attack which carried them down the field at a rapid pace and finally placed the ball on the natives' 20-yard line.

The California sailors, heavy pregame favorites, had a hard time stemming the line plunges of the New Mexico squad and were forced to punt on first downs a number of times.

In the second period both teams made a number of incomplete passes. A few moments before the half ended California intercepted a New Mexico pass on its own 7-yard line and ran the ball back down the field to the 35-yard line.

Both teams made a valiant effort to score in the third quarter. The third quarter the California was pounding the New Mexico line which showed signs of weakening as the period ended.

In the final period the California again pounded the New Mexico line which soon weakened, and was shaved down the field. Struckus finally going through left tackle for 5 yards to score. Struckus again scored in the final period on a 5-yard plunge through center.

The line-up:

U.S.S. New Mexico.		U.S.S. California.
Dunbier	L.E.	Taylor
West	L.T.	Lamar
Johnson	L.G.	Mosher
Sitton	C.	Rogers
Phillips	R.G.	Bennett
Swan	R.T.	West
Myers	R.E.	Cassell
Pfaz	Q.B.	Fain
Peterson	L.H.	Struckus
Montgomery	R.H.	Goldwin
Chavous	F.B.	Borsodi

SCORE BY PERIODS

U.S.S. California	0	0	0	12	12
U.S.S. New Mexico	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—Struckus, 2. Substitutions for New Mexico—Wells for Dunbier, Caldwell for West, Roberts for Johnson, Bland for Myers, Simmons for Pfaz, Johnson for Roberts, Pfaz for Simmons.

California—Baker for Cassidy, Vandell for Baker, Cassidy for Vandell, Heath for Ward, Ward for Mickey, Brewer for Lamar, VanAcker for Goldstein, Goldstein for Horn, Ward for Heath, Schaefer for Borsodi, Rinaldo (Bridges) for Rinaldo (Grier); head linesman, Rinaldo (Dillon); field judge, Lieutenant-Commander Durgan, all of the U.S.S. Pennsylvania.

Tennessee. Colorado.

Locker	L.E.	Reed
Hall	L.T.	Armstrong
Campbell	L.G.	Ellis
Richter	C.	Hall
Hankey	R.G.	Gilbert
Gleed	R.T.	Wolverton
Gentry	R.E.	Mitchell
Williams	Q.B.	Bryan
Chilton	L.H.	Bryant
Klenke	R.H.	Trumbull
Marchant	F.B.	Rutherford

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Tennessee	0	13	13	0	26
Colorado	0	0	7	0	7

Touchdowns—Tennessee, Marchant, 2; Williams, Colorado, Ritter.

Substitutes for Tennessee—Roberts for Locker, Peterson for Gentry, Hendricks for Campbell, Talley for Klenke, Beach for Klenke.

Colorado—Fielding for Gilbert, Wolverton for Stewart, Peters for Armstrong, Rosser for Trumbull, Tests for Rogers, Powers for Trumbull.

Officials: Referee, Lieut. Leach, U.S.S. Mississippi; umpire, Lieut. Clarke, U.S.S. Wyoming; field linesman, Ensign Olsen, U.S.S. Mississippi; field judge, Lieut. Osborne, U.S.S. West Virginia.

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EAVE TUESDAY FOR ISH GRID BATTLE

youthful the sta- at the Pacific n. Tues- n the delega- f more football trainers, officials re fans over the Blaze C H I- ent rally station g at 4 the fa- Trojan d other nt will or Coach ersity of team on the clash eld with gregation. his dele- s of the in the ll reach Chicago early Friday morning, the day before the big intersectional game.

All possible safeguards looking toward the comfort and physical condition of the team have been arranged for the trip by Coach Jones and Henry Monahan, district passenger agent for Southern Pacific, who will accompany the delegation.

Limbering-up exercises for the team at Tucson, Douglas, El Paso, Kansas City and other cities en route, where the train will make brief stops have been arranged, as also has a special training-table menu for the dining-car.

Those making the trip to Chicago for the game include Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bovard, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Doheny, Jr., Gwynn Wilson, William Hunter, Coach Jones, Jeff Cravath, William Henley, Paul Elmquist, Somers Gorden, Russel Bard, Charles Akin, Gordon Campbell, Leo Calland, Cliff Herd, James Anderson and thirty-three members of the team.

Student Manager Russ Blanchard will be in charge of business arrangements on the trip, aided by Assistant Manager Hartfield. Several sports writers of local papers also will accompany the team.

Occidental Eleven Faces Hawaii Gridders in Thanksgiving Day Battle at Coliseum

HOSTS OF THANKSGIVING DAY GRID FEAST

Here are a quartet of Crimson and White and Blue and White football stars who will shine in the Coliseum Thursday when Los Angeles High tackles Hollywood for the City League football championship. The game is being played as a preliminary to the Hawaii-Occidental College battle. Art Levy on the left is rated as one of the best ends in the City League. Meb Schroeder, the diminutive Foothiller quarter, is expected to cause the Romans a lot of trouble. He is speedy and hard to catch running back punts. Capt. Bud Pozzo is expected to be a big help to the Romans when it comes to stopping the fleet Hollywood backs. He is a star lineman. Allen Kelly, Hollywood's demon center, rates as the best pivot man in the city loop. He is faster than the average backfield man, being a sprinter of some note, and plays a bang-up game.



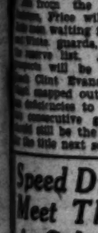
BEARS TURN TO CASABA SPORT

Cubs Loses Two Veterans from Star Squad

Dozen of Regulars Back for Coming Year

California Tossers After Fifth Title in Row

BERKELEY, Nov. 19. (Exclusive)—[illegible] football about to make its annual [illegible] the University of California after one of the most turbulent seasons in recent history, not a few fans up and down the Pacific Coast have set to wondering whether Coach Clarence (Nibs) Price, minus two all-coast players, will be able to capture the conference basketball championship for the fifth consecutive time.



The only men of regular service [illegible] are Capt. Frank Watson, ever-busy and cat-like forward, and George Dixon, one of the greats the conference has produced in all its history. Both players were masters of the game and thoroughly devoted to it. Watson [illegible] an all-year sport of baseball, while Dixon's thoughts ran to basketball court when he was [illegible] on it.

The most valuable man was lost [illegible] Butts, who, although somewhat [illegible] in his gait, and lacking [illegible] in his play, was a dead [illegible] when opportunity presented itself. These three men, then, are virtually all that Price has to moan over [illegible] way of losses from his championship material of last year.

Four men who started nearly [illegible] the important games last season are back again. They are [illegible] (Dutch) Clymer, guard; [illegible] Jim Dougery, running [illegible] and a fine shot; Verne [illegible], center, and leading scorer on the Bear quintet last season, and Ralph Dougery, a husky guard with the charge of a main [illegible].

In addition to these veteran [illegible], Price has ample material to replace the stars lost by graduation. There is Lane [illegible], a lanky letterman, to [illegible] the place of Dixon. It [illegible] be expecting too much of [illegible] to fill in as satisfactorily [illegible] Dixon, but he, nevertheless, will play strong game. To [illegible] up for the graduation of [illegible], Price will do some shifting [illegible].

Also in Watson's absence, will [illegible] up to forward and Beall Peterson, [illegible] center of the 1926 varsity, who was out most of last season [illegible] a bad foot, will resume his [illegible] at center. Also, there will [illegible] Leland Risan fighting for a [illegible] forward.

Aside from the above-mentioned [illegible], Price will have other reserves [illegible] waiting for action in Dean [illegible], guards, and others from [illegible] to carve list. Also, some good [illegible] will be sent along from [illegible] Clint Evans's frosh quintet. [illegible] snapped out of its early season [illegible] to whip Stanford in [illegible] consecutive games. California [illegible] will be the quintet to defeat [illegible] title next season.

Speed Drivers Meet Thursday in Colton Race

[illegible] Thursday afternoon thirty-[illegible] speed kings will furnish a [illegible] of thrills for 10,000 racing [illegible] at Colton, when Fred A. Rheets [illegible] sportsman, stages his initial [illegible] event at the Intercity Speedway. [illegible] since taking charge of [illegible] last week has converted [illegible] into a first-class racing [illegible] and has arranged for one of [illegible] most pretentious programs of the [illegible].

[illegible] the interest created during [illegible] past two days of qualifying speed [illegible], practice battles between the [illegible] and switches of pilots by the [illegible], it seems that every racing [illegible] in Southern California has been [illegible] by the bug. The drivers have been [illegible] dazzling speed during practice [illegible] every one of the entires is [illegible] with his car.

Thursday's program will consist of [illegible] four ten-lap heats, a five-[illegible] consolation race for non-[illegible] and the twenty-five-lap [illegible] event. The first three drivers [illegible] in the ten-lap races are [illegible] to compete in the twenty-[illegible] main event. The ten-lap [illegible] will produce the big fight, as every [illegible] is out to place to qualify [illegible] the twenty-five-lap race. In addition to these six races a two-lap [illegible] dash will also be held.

[illegible] Kinsley, Ernest Triplett, [illegible] Bud Hyatt, Herman [illegible], Lon Moore, Barney Kloepper, [illegible] Phil Pardee, Bill Spence, Harry [illegible], Bill Bundy, Harry Jacques [illegible] a host of other favorites are [illegible] for the big Turkey clash.

LIONS PLAY ST. IGNATIUS

Six Loyola Stars in Final Football Game on Bay City Grid Thanksgiving Day

With their last game scheduled with St. Ignatius on Thursday in San Francisco, the Loyola Lions are in the midst of hard scrimmage sessions. Coach Ross is none too satisfied with the way his charges have shown up in the last two games against Gonzaga and Regis and it would be no surprise to see a complete shake-up of the squad.

Thursday's game will mark the final appearance of six Lions. The men are Capt. Sherwood, Tunney, Currin, Caldwell, J. Brown and Bernard.

Last year's game against St. Ignatius resulted in a 0-6 tie. The Lions outplayed the Gray Fog, but were unable to overcome the heavy rain were unable to score in the mud. The Lions when they meet San Francisco may be forced to the long end of the odds, but such odds are not to be taken seriously by the Ignatius boys. St. Ignatius has always had a fine team and although they did not win over the Lions in the season's opener, the experience gained will be a big factor when they tangle with the local Jesuit institution.

Hoeffer, who was ailing with slight injuries in the Regis game, have completely recovered. Von Der Ahe has not turned out for practice since last Saturday, due to a bad foot he received that day. It is doubtful whether he will be able to participate in the Gray Fog fracas. With Von Der Ahe out, Hess will most likely move Tony Young up to take his position.

The Thanksgiving game between the two Jesuit schools is assuming the prominence of a gridiron classic. Thursday will mark their second meeting in football and by all indications it should be a great day in respect to good pigskin and a large crowd. The Lions have developed quite a strong following here in Los Angeles within the last couple of years and should in time take their place with the best in Southern California.

Prep Netters in Tournament at Fullerton

Fullerton Union High School will be the scene of the annual Southern California midwinter high school tennis championships this weekend, which have been slated to open on the prep courts Friday morning. Finals in the titular interscholastic event will be staged on Saturday afternoon.



William Amundsen, San Pedro High star a tall and rangy individual, copped the court crown last year in defeating Keith Gledhill of Santa Barbara High in the finals. These two boys are the favorites in the race for the 1927 midwinter tournament, and have as threatening rivals Ellsworth Vines, Pasadena; Ben Harwood, Los Angeles High; Billy Doeg, Santa Monica High, and members of El Monte teams. An entry list exceeding that of last year is anticipated for the tournament.

The principals of the Fullerton institution have arranged for exhibition matches on Saturday afternoon, during the final events. Ben Gorchakoff, Occidental College luminary, but former Los Angeles High star, will do battle with Ed Berry, a former U.S.C. racketer, in a singles exhibition for the prepsters.

With the graduation of Miss Marjorie Gladman, from Santa Monica High, holder of the present national girl's championship, the prep female title is a toss-up between racketers of all institutions. Santa Monica, El Monte and Glendale have produced the leading females in the tennis circles of the past years.

BREAK GIVES CORNELL TITLE OVER CARLETON

MOUNT VERNON (Iowa) Nov. 19. (AP)—A blocked kick in the last period of the Midwest Conference championship football game here today between Cornell and Carleton was the break that gave Cornell a 7-to-0 victory and the conference title.

REDLANDS' CO-EDS CLASH FOR INTERCLASS HOCKEY TITLE

REDLANDS, Nov. 19. — The championship of girls' field hockey at the University of Redlands is still in doubt. The freshman and sophomore teams fought to a 2-to-2 draw today in the final game. The lineups were: Sophs—Left wing, Clarice Miller; left inside, Bernice Mitchel; center, Gretchen Weismore; Capt. right, inside, Clara Thompson; right wing, Louise Wood; left halfback, Edith Schulz; center halfback, Katherine Goodwin, right fullback, Cordelia Teakle; goalkeeper, Mabel Lorin.

Frosh—Left wing, Louise Wells; left inside, Flora Tilton; center, Elisabeth Glass; captain, right inside, Dick Mull; right wing, Martha Logan; left halfback, Mary Ducker; center, halfback, Maxine Stickle; left fullback, Helen Beizian; right fullback, Jerry Wicks; goalkeeper, Cleo Maxey.

Subs—Ines Hendrixson, Ines Case, Minnie Cockroft, Mildred Bradbury and Jenella Tyler.

YALE DEFEATS HARVARD TEAM

(Continued from First Page)

of the Bulldog attack. The other was Bill Hammersley, chief of the Blue kickers, and rated about third string on the varsity.

It was Garvey who took the ball two yards back of midfield near the close of the first period and raced around Harvard's right end, but back to the center of the field, then with the perfect interference of Decker and Scott, galloped the full fifty-two yards to a touchdown. Just two periods later it was Hammersley who turned the same end on Harvard's 43-yard stripe, followed an almost identical path, and finally outran the tail-end of the Crimson defense to shoot over the line for the final score.

These two thrusts of Yale's young horsemen, riding hard along the trail Caldwell blazed, before ineligibility forced him to the side lines, were enough to clinch the victory and send the 55,000 who jammed every nook of the huge Harvard horseshoe into thunderous applause. For Harvard could fight, battle desperately on defense, without showing more than faint indication of offensive power until the final period.

HARVARD RALLIES

Then with Dave Guarnaccia and Art French teaming in a pair of perfectly-executed lateral passes, Harvard drove forty yards in five plays for Yale's 30-yard stripe only to forward-pass perilously into the arms of a waiting Eli back. Yale battered her way out of danger, drove Harvard back to her own 19-yard line, but Harvard held and again the Crimson laterals took hold.

French tossed one to Guarnaccia for ten yards and when the play was reversed, French fooled the entire Yale team and raced thirty-five yards to Yale's 45-yard line. One more with French carrying was stopped when Lampe, substitute Yale back, downed the Harvard star on the Eli 23-yard line.

The Harvard offensive for the day was over when Yale held there for downs. Only once previously had Harvard's Crimson threatened and then only for a moment in the first period when Johnny Hoben, Yale quarterback, fumbled a punt at midfield to set the stage for a Harvard drive that reached the Blue 17-yard line before collapsing.

Running one back almost continually behind massed interference until worn out, Yale threw Garvey once into scoring position in the first quarter before the lanky speedster scored his sensational touchdown. Here Cox missed a field goal from the 17-yard line after a drive almost from midfield. Although the play was almost entirely in Harvard territory in the second quarter, the Crimson line was forced to hold for downs only once on the 18-yard line in the midst of a kicking duel.

STRONG DEFENSE

Hammersley's sprint to the Harvard goal followed a drive from the Eli 23-yard line after the former Andover star had taken Garvey's place at the apex of the attack. With Hammersley carrying the ball but once through the Harvard tackles, Yale came to Harvard's 43-yard line in four plays. Thereafter the Bulldog never penetrated beyond the Crimson 30-yard stripe in the face of the fierce tackling of Pratt, Simonds, Clark and "Dud" Bell.

The Yale victory was costly, however, in a severe leg injury suffered by "Dud" Charlesworth, bulwark of the Blue defense at center. Late in the fourth period the burly Eli ace was carried from the field suffering a fracture of the left leg, received in a mix-up as French piled through center.

Harvard.		Yale.
Stevens	L.E.	Scott
Pratt (C.)	L.T.	Quarrier
Parkinson	L.G.	Greene
Bell	C.	Charlesworth
Simonds	R.G.	Webster (C.)
Clark	R.T.	Eddy
Douglas	R.E.	Fishwick
Decker	Q.B.	Hoben
Guarnaccia	L.H.B.	Garvey
French	R.H.B.	Decker
Potter	F.B.	Cox

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Yale	0	7	7	0	14
Harvard	0	0	0	0	0

Yale scoring: Touchdowns—Garvey, Hammersley (sub for Garvey.) Points after touchdown—Cox, 2 (placements.)

Officials: Referee, H. J. Quigley, St. Mary's (Kansas); umpire, T. J. Thorpe, Columbia; linesman, F. W. Murphy, Brown; field judge, J. B. Ingersoll, Dartmouth.

OXY CAGERS TO REPORT FOR CASABA PRACTICE TOMORROW

Coach Eddie Kienholz, varsity basketball mentor, now completely relieved of his football duties with the freshman gridders who closed the 1927 season yesterday at Pomona, is slated to take up his cage duties immediately, as the first Tiger practice opens in Alumni gym tomorrow afternoon. Kienholz will have a huge turnout of some thirty-five to forty candidates, and with lettermen, transfers who are eligible and promising, and the up-coming frosh, Oxy should place a championship quintet in the conference race for the casaba crown.

SANTA ANA BEATS MOORS

Saints Cop Lopsided Coast League Game by 25-7 Score; Musick Shines for Winners

SANTA ANA, Nov. 19. (Exclusive)—Alhambra High School football team couldn't stop Jimmie Musick, Santa Ana Polytechnic High School back, and lost today, 25 to 7. Musick and his team-mates administered the worst beating received this year by the Moors. Mohler, playing right halfback for Alhambra, made a touchdown when the Santa Ana second string was playing, but otherwise he did not come up to expectations. Santa Ana had fecred Mohler very much.

Wylie Carlyle, second-string back, was the bright and shining star for Santa Ana outside of Musick. He was especially effective in long end runs and frequently was even with or ahead of his interference. Today's game puts Santa Ana right up next to Pasadena in the Coast League standings and with Long Beach still a contender the league champions h i p will not be settled until next Saturday's games. A special train will take the Santa Ana rooting section to San Diego.



TEX OLIVER

Alhambra opened up in the third quarter of today's game and Mohler went over for a touchdown after two long passes had been completed. A few moments later Alhambra again had the ball on the 2-yard line and seemed sure to score, but a fumble was recovered by Santa Ana and the Saints kicked out of danger. The punt, also, was recovered after a fumble and the Alhambra sun was definitely eclipsed. Coach Tex Oliver of Santa Ana had drilled his team in a number of brand-new trick plays during the past week, but the tide of battle today did not require that they be used.

In the first half Musick made 64 yards on straight-line bucks and during the few moments he was in the second half he reeled off 81 yards. The line-ups:

Santa Ana.		Alhambra.
Warmer	R.E.I.	Bliss
Keither	R.T.L.	Bowen
Warner	R.G.L.	Plattner
Belding	C.	Graham
Manderschied	L.G.R.	O'Kane
Derickson	L.T.R.	Meibsimer
Cooke	L.E.R.	Carr
Musick	Q.	Johnson
Beatty	R.H.L.	Clark
Blakeney	L.H.R.	Mohler
Dugger	F.	Platt

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Santa Ana	13	7	0	5—25	
Alhambra	0	0	7	0—7	

Scoring for Santa Ana: Touchdowns—Musick (4). Point after touchdown—Carlyle.

Scoring for Alhambra: Touchdown—Mohler. Point after touchdown—Mohler.

Referee, Blair; umpire, Sturge; head linesman, Cary.

Benefit Fight at Pasadena

Thanksgiving program is to be given at the Pasadena Arena Thursday evening and the person who will give the most thanks afterward will be Joe Bailey, Pasadena boxer who is in the hospital with a fractured arm, received from a gun-shot wound while hunting. It is to be a Joe Bailey benefit, put on by Manager Morrie Cohan, with a long list of stars, headed by Ace Hudkins, contributing their services, and the net proceeds will go to Joe.

It is a great program that Cohan has arranged, including Ace Hudkins, Jackie Fields and Johnny Farr in exhibitions with their sparring partners, and exhibition bouts between Ernie Hood and Kid Coso, Don Kennedy and Tuffy Jiggs, all Pasadena boxers. Bull Montana and Al Baffert will appear in an exhibition wrestling match.

In other lines of entertainment will be seven vaudeville acts, presented by Dave Landau, while Frank Schuitz's Orange Grove Melody Makers will furnish music.

All this is to be in addition to an attractive program of regular fights, consisting of six four-round bouts, as follows:

Pal Brown vs. Kid Strothers, 190 pounds; Dud Eades vs. Tony Gomes, 130 pounds; Jack O'Brien vs. Billy Wells, 145 pounds; Jack Hayward vs. Ray Vance, 170 pounds; Lon Morris vs. Big Boy Samson, 145 pounds.

Popular prices will prevail in the popular cause.

VANDERBILT WINS OVER MARYLAND

NASHVILLE (Tenn.) Nov. 19. (AP)—The violence and versatility of Vanderbilt's opening attack served to defeat Maryland, 39 to 20, today, though the shifty offensive of the Maryland eleven was given ample opportunity to function.

Armstead of Vanderbilt scored his twentieth touchdown of the season.

HELEN IS EXPERT SHOT

Helen Wills, holder of the United States national and Wimbledon (Eng.) tennis championships, is an expert with a shotgun.

VISITORS FAIL TO SEE TIGERS

Late Boat Keeps Islanders from Pomona Tilt

Bengals Still Have Hopes of Beating Rainbows

Oxy Has Yet to Score Win Over Honolulu Team

When the players of Occidental College and the University of Hawaii face each other at the Coliseum on Thanksgiving Day, each team will be getting its first look at the other in action. This is ordinarily the case in intersectional games but in this particular combat the Hawaiians had intended to see Oxy play Pomona. The fact that the boat on which they came over from Hawaii was four hours late prevented their eyeing the Tigers in big annual game which they lost to Pomona, 14 to 7.

Occidental's game with the Sagehens Saturday has not left the grids of Eagle Rock in any too spry a condition for their Turkey-day tilt with the Green Shirts. On the other hand, Oxy will not be a set-up nor a push-over for the invaders, but in turn will be out to avenge for two defeats in the past two games with the visitors. The Deans copped a 13-to-7 tilt in 1924 and a 20-to-7 victory the very next year in a game in the city here.



COACH KLUM.

Capt. Kaeo of the Deans is a full-blooded Kanaca and should prove the visitors' tower of strength on the forward wall. This is Kaeo's last year on the island eleven. In the past two years of competition, Kaeo has proved practically the defense of the entire line with his 196 pounds of beef. Another source of trouble for Oxy's backs will be none other than Wriston, 196-pound tackle, who is an able mate for Kaeo at guard.

The Hawaiian backfield is built around two athletes, Bill Blaisdell and Rusty Holt, who play the halves for the Green Shirts. Blaisdell hails originally from Bucknell, where he played quarter for the Miners and has sundry reputations for running back punts, kicking and passing in particular. Holt is a proverbial member of the Red Thatch family and is a valuable ground-gainer for the Deans both in plunging and via the aerial routes.

The Deans conquered the Oahu Blues, otherwise none other than the alumni of the university, 20 to 13. The Green Shirts unearthed a pair of stellar ends, Wright and Cummings, two American players, who showed up well against long end runs attempted by alumni in the fray. As has been evident in the past, the visitors will be especially strong in the aerial attack, and are well drilled in running back punts, due to the reputed backs who are capable of running the century close to ten seconds in moleskins. The visitors will outweigh the home squad by some several pounds to a man. Both the past games between Oxy and Hawaii have been won on forward passing by the island eleven.

Coach Exendine at Oxy has two good elevens of practically even powers. Just who will start is unknown and depends largely on who is too much injured and why. It is about certain, however, that the first-string line will open and in all probability the second backfield combination of Jack Schweiner, Hunt and Howe, and Eberhart.

VETERANS LOST TO OXY NINE

One Letter Man Returns as Nucleus for 1928 Bengal Baseball Team

For the first time in some three years, Occidental must sit back to make strides for future development in place of stepping out for the usual Southern California Conference baseball championship, which has been acknowledged them before each season in past years.

Graduation last June hit the Tiger camp with a huge bang and actually stole all but one veteran of the Oxy nine, this one individual being the second baseman, Captain-elect Clifford Morse. From right under his nose, Coach Wilkie Clarke lost his mainstays; first of all the three renowns, now members of Coast League teams, Bud Teachout, pitcher; Solly Mishkin, first-sacker, and Les Haserot, shortstop. Along with this trio went the whole Oxy outfield, Bob Deaver, Frank Hammersly and Cliff Argue, the latter failing to return to school this semester.

As a result, Oxy will boast a green team for certain. Every position but that of second base is open to new talent and these for the most part will be upcoming freshmen. Arthur Kussman is the big hope to fill the shoes of Solly Mishkin at first, for he is blessed with height and has experience on prep teams. Babe Adams will be another to fill a former star's boots, Mike Godett, at third sack. Alan De Hoag is the outstanding pitcher who looms on the horizon as a second Bud Teachout, being a southpaw to boot. In the outfield, Louis Singer, Maury Nathan, Glenn Rozekie, all sophs now, and two Pasadena transfers: Bob Getts and Walt Murray, are seeking berths.



GEORGETOWN WINS FROM FORDHAM, 38-0

NEW YORK, Nov. 19. (AP) — The Georgetown Hilltoppers, gathering speed as they rushed along, defeated Fordham, 38 to 0, today at the Polo Grounds. The final victory gave Georgetown, high-scoring team of the East, a total for the season of 377. The score fell one short of last year.

HILLDALE GIANTS LOSE

It took the Cleveland Stars ten innings to beat the Hilldale Giants yesterday, 7-6, at the White Sox ball park. Stevens, Stearns, Allen and Dixon starred. The Giants take on Rube Ellis's Orange county club this afternoon. Yesterday's box score:

CLEVELAND STARS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Jardaz,cf	7	0	2	3	0	0
Allen,2b	4	1	2	2	3	0
Holloway,rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Stearns,lf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Mothell,3b	5	1	1	1	2	0
Fuller,c	4	1	0	1	0	0
Wells,ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Dunck,1b	3	1	1	10	1	0
Haney,p	4	0	2	0	4	0
Totals	41	7	12	30	12	0

HILLDALE GIANTS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Stevens,ss	4	0	2	1	3	1
Stearns,3b	4	0	1	1	4	0
Thomas,cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Beckwith,lb	4	0	1	9	0	0
Mackel,c	4	0	1	6	1	0
Hubbard,rf	4	0	0	1	0	1
Dixon,lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Cash,1b	4	2	1	10	0	0
Flournoy,p	2	0	0	1	0	0
Holland,p	2	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	37	3	9	30	9	1

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cleveland Stars	0	0	1	3	0	0	1	0	1	—	7
Base hits	1	0	2	2	0	0	2	0	1	—	8
Hilldale Giants	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	—	3
Base hits	1	0	2	1	0	0	2	0	1	—	7

SUMMARY

Errors—Fuller (2), Mothell, Allen, Warfield, Carr, Beckwith. Pitchers pitched—Haney 4; Flournoy, 4; Holland, 6. Charge defeat to Holland. Struck out—By Haney, 6; Flournoy, 1; Holland, 4. Bases on balls—Off Haney, 3; Flournoy, 2; Holland, 1. Stolen Bases—Duncan, Gardner, Carr, Two-base hits—Thomas, Duncan, Carr, Stearns. Sacrifice hits—Stevens, Gardner. Time of game—2h. 25m. Umpires—Wilbeck and Rock.

WILLIAMS FAVORED TO LEAD POMONA GRIDS NEXT SEASON

CLAREMONT, Nov. 19. (Exclusive) Lee Williams, the streak of jagged lightning in Pomona's backfield, looms as captain of the 1928 Sagehen varsity football team. Now that Pomona's season has officially closed, the lettermen of this year will be getting together in the next week to elect a leader for next year. Williams and Don Mayes, tackle, are the only two-year men on the squad and hence will get the preference and pick-



ence over the other lettermen.

Williams will be playing his third year on the varsity next year. He broke into a lot of prominence as a sophomore, as the "Red Grange" of the Southern California Conference. He is a ball carrier of the best type, having plenty of speed and enough weight and strength to keep going after he is tackled. Williams is one of the leading scorers for Pomona and one of the mainstays in the backfield. In the recently closed season, he has been used more as a line plunger than an open-field runner, Harold Merritt and "Poke" Hartman both being specialists at that latter form of amusement.

Williams is from Glendora. He is a letterman in track and baseball, also.

Don Mayes, the quiet-spoken tackled, will be Williams's only rival for the job of leading the 1928 edition of the Sagehen horde. Mayes comes from a little town in Northern California called Livingston. Like Williams, he will be a three-year man next season, having started off with varsity honors as a sophomore. Mayes was only a sub at the beginning of his sophomore year, but stood out like a lighthouse before the season was over and is now one of the most valuable linemen on the squad.

Jackie Fields Clashes With Mushy Callahan in Real Grudge Fight at Olympic Tuesd

BITTER BATTLE EXPECTED WHEN OLD RIVALS TANGLE

Junior Welterweight Champ Faces Most Hated Ring Enemy in Former Bellhop

With Mushy Callahan calling Jackie Fields a "baby" and Fields referring to Callahan as a "blowhard," the main event at the Olympic Tuesday night promises to send a lot of fur flying.

RABBIT PUNCHES

BY PAUL LOWRY



CENTER to fullback to halfback to quarterback. Reads like some sort of a triple-pass play, doesn't it? In reality it is simply the metamorphosis of Morley Drury, the U.S.C. captain and the West's leading candidate for all-American honors this year.

Back in 1920, Morley was a first-year student at Long Beach High School. He was a big overgrown kid, but his weight and his natural pigskin ability caused him to be drafted for the center berth on the beach school eleven.

• • •

Mind you, the coach, who happened to be Eddie Kienholz, the present Occidental freshman tutor, didn't play Drury just because he was a big stiff. Long Beach had a wealth of great material just like San Diego High had back in 1916, when Brick Muller, Sprott and company were the big noises, and to make the seaside team you had to whistle like a real player.

Drury did, and he became the pivot man on a team which included such good players as Bolce, Craig, Taylor, Miller, Lawson, Price, Perry, Le Febvre, Ryerson and Hall. You heard of Bolce and Le Febvre later at U.S.C., Miller and Price in the Northwest and Lawson as captain of the Stanford team which bowed to Notre Dame in the New Year's Day game of 1925.

• • •

Long Beach was so good back in 1920 that they withdrew from the C.I.F. after beating Poly High of this city, 55 to 0, and scheduled a game with Everett High School. The latter aggregation was the team that made Knoch Bagshaw what he is today and gained him a job as head coach at the University of Washington.

In the line-up were George Wilson, the all-American; Sherman, Walter and Westron, who all went to Washington with Bagshaw, and Carlson, whom the late Andy Smith coaxed down to Berkeley. The Everett High boys were older, tougher and more experienced than the Long Beach eleven and they won by a score of 28 to 0, but our hero, Mister Morley Drury, was one of the three best Long Beach players on the field, the conductor of this column having reported the game and remembered that the Messrs. Lawson, Drury and Perry were the three outstanding Long Beach boys on defense.

• • •

For the next two years Long Beach was in semidisgrace, having been ostracized by the lordly C.I.F., for withdrawing from the league to play Everett, so it was not until 1923 that the beach boys got back into the running again, and after cleaning up around here, went up to Bakersfield to play for the Southern California championship.

The Drillers had one of their crack teams and won by a score of 20 to 0, the beach boys being completely outplayed and making only one first down while Bakersfield made fourteen. Don Hill, who sported No. 9 on his jersey against California yesterday, was the Long Beach captain and played right half that year. By this time Drury had gravitated to fullback, but the depressing character of the Long Beach offense must have had its effect on him, for while he punted well, the report of the game was that on defense "Drury was a total loss and no insurance."

• • •

But times will change, and you know of his halfback days at U.S.C., and his wonderful work this year as quarterback for the Trojans, his terrific running and his remarkable defensive work, particularly against the Stanford forward passes at Palo Alto last month.

Had Drury not been removed the latter part of the second period for an added rest, I doubt very much if Stanford would have scored on Hoffman's long pass to Wilton. He intercepted so many passes of a similar type later in the day that Stanford had to resort exclusively to the short ones out of Drury's reach. Since then Drury has continued to scintillate with added fervor, and if the Trojans strike any kind of decent weather at Chicago next Saturday the big fellow will show the fans of the Middle West what a real Pacific Coast star looks like and how one behaves under fire.

From center to fullback to halfback to quarterback. A real star, a dyed-in-the-wool all-American, a regular fellow whose cap still fits his head—Morley Drury.

Most grudge fights are imaginary, but when Callahan and Fields get together there is going to be one of those real stories enacted.

CLANS DIVIDED

Almost as interesting as the fight itself will be the divided house that is sure to pack the Doyle arena. Fields has his clan and Callahan has his gang. Neither will concede that the other fighter can fight a lick on earth.

The story of the rise to prominence of these two boys reads like fiction.

Callahan, the Jewish newsboy, came along until now he is the junior welterweight champion of the world. Mushy is a bigger attraction in New York right now than Ace Hudkins, the Pacific Coast lodestone.

Fields, the Jewish bellhop, has advanced from a baby-faced preliminary boy who went to Paris and won an Olympic championship until today many are making him favorite over Callahan, the champion.

According to the figures Fields actually should beat Callahan.

The prominent upsets Mushy has had on the Coast were his defeats at the hands of Jack Silver, Baby Joe Gans and Dick Hoppe. Fields stopped Silver and defeated Gans and Hoppe in one-sided contests.

Callahan, on the other hand, is a great money fighter like the old New York Giants used to be. When there was something at stake Mushy always rose to the occasion and fought like a champion.

Matched against Pal Moran it looked like a bad evening for him. Yet a win over a nationally known boxer like Moran meant recognition for Mushy. He stopped Moran as clean as a whistle.

BEAT PINKEY MITCHELL

When Callahan went after the junior welter title he outclassed Pinkey Mitchell, the former holder. In New York Andy Divodi was a 4-to-1 favorite over Callahan. The Los Angeles newsboy knocked Divodi dead.

Now comes the Fields fight. Promoters tried to make the match a year ago. Many said it was a pity to feed a young prospect like Jackie to the lions in sending him in against Callahan.

But Fields has grown up. He is no longer a dancing boy. He knows how to win. Silver looked like the champion of the world when he beat Callahan. When Silver met Fields he was a toy in the clever Jewish boy's hands.

The Gans-Callahan bout was close. Many believed it could have been called either way, but Gans got the break. Fields made Gans look like a novice. Jackie took nine out of ten rounds from Hoppe yet Hoppe whipped Callahan the other night.

Callahan is matched to box Hilario Martinez, the Cuban, in Madison Square Garden next month. He will leave for New York immediately after the Fields scrap. Mushy's title will be at stake. He is to receive 37½ per cent of the gate receipts. That's Callahan all over—he is always mixed up in money fights and he doesn't toss any of them off. He went east last summer and made over $50,000 in purses.

FIELDS MAY BE FAVORITE

Both sides of the Fields-Callahan backers claim their boy is the favorite. The friends of Fields claim he is a 10-to-8 and 10-to-7 shot. The henchmen of Callahan laugh at such talk and claim Mushy mopey by the same odds is untaken.

This fight is one of those battles in which a "house is divided within itself." According to this quotation one of the boys won't be standing when the fight is over.

The supporting card shows Benny Chaves and Billy Burke in the semi and Jimmy Laventhal meets Joe Cordoma in the special. The two fours are Johnny Cruz vs Jimmy Lucas and George Fleming vs. Bill Toomey.

New York had its Benny Leonard-Lew Tendler money battles, but here in Los Angeles the Jewish natural between Callahan and Fields is equally as important.

WHIPPETS TO RACE AT HOLLYWOOD CLUB

One of the most important whippet races of the year will be held this afternoon at the Hollywood Heights Polo and Hunt Club on Ventura Boulevard. Thirty-two of the fastest dogs on the Coast will compete, and practically every owner in the West will be represented by at least one entrant. Some of the whippets will come from as far away as Seattle, and San Francisco will be well represented.

Owing to the fact that the entries for the race are twice in number of the usual amount, the first heat will be run at 2 o'clock sharp. A nominal admission fee will be charged, which will be added to the purse, and automobiles will be able to park along the race course.

FIREMEN GET SET FOR POLICE GAME

Aside from the annual football games between the two city departments there will be plenty of excitement at the Coliseum December 10 when the fire and police teams clash in their long-awaited game. Stunts and games will occupy the attention of the fans throughout the afternoon and there won't be an idle minute from 1:15 o'clock until 5 o'clock.

JUST A NEWSBOY AGAINST A BELLHOP---OUT OF THE PAST INTO THE PRESENT

Mushy Callahan, the paper hustler, and Jackie Fields, the hotel roustabout, figure to pack more people into the Olympic Tuesday night than a couple of champions. It will be Hebrew against Hebrew, and if you think the fight hasn't got the smart boys guessing just wander along Spring street and ask who's going to win the fracas.



WALKER FACES BERLENBACH

Mickey Will Meet Former Light Heavy Champion in Chicago Bout Friday Night

CHICAGO, Nov. 19. (Exclusive)—Mickey Walker, the world's middleweight champion and one of the greatest two-handed fighters in the game today, will meet Paul Berlenbach, the former world's light-heavyweight champion, in a ten-round decision bout in the Coliseum of Chicago on Friday night.

The show will be staged by Promoter James C. Mullen on the eve of the intersectional football game between Notre Dame and Southern California at Soldier Field in Grant Park. The gridiron struggle will attract a gathering of over 100,000 persons, among them many from out of town. Several of these will be in attendance at the fight and Promoter Mullen predicts a complete sellout.



Walker is without question the greatest drawing card who has come to Chicago since boxing was legalized. He is a puncher and that is just what the Windy City fans want. In his last appearance, Walker stopped Mike McTigue, another former holder of the 175-pound crown, after two minutes and fifteen seconds of fighting in the opening round. It was a slashing fight while it lasted and a large crowd filed out of the building perfectly satisfied with the result.

The middleweight champion nailed McTigue with a wicked left hook shortly after the fight started. Walker did not give Mike a chance to recover. Mickey was on top of his opponent in a jiffy and smothered him with right and left jabs to the jaw. At one time he shot his punches for the body and when Mike dropped his guard, Mickey shot over a left cross until Manager Jimmy Johnston stepped into the ring to end the proceedings.

Berlenbach, however, is expected to put up a much better fight. Paul will be prepared for Mickey's fast start and can take punches on the chin much better than McTigue. If Walker stops Berlenbach, Manager Jack Kearns intends to challenge Jimmy Slattery and Tommy Loughran, claimants of the 175-pound championship.

Mike Sullivan of St. Paul and Tommy Freeman of Cleveland will be the principals in the ten-round semi-wind-up. They will scale 148 pounds. Sullivan is quite a favorite in Chicago, where he has defeated nearly every opponent he has met. Freeman is the fighter who stopped the winning streak of Shuffle Callahan, the East Chicago middleweight who had designs on the 160-pound championship. Three other fights will complete this card.

Roleaux Saguero, the Cuban light-heavyweight, and Chuck Wiggins of Indianapolis, have been matched for the wind-up of the boxing show in Chicago on December 1. Saguero has made a decided impression upon Windy City boxing fans who claim he is a fit opponent for Jimmy Slattery or Tommy Loughran, claimants of the world's light-heavyweight championship. Slattery and Loughran will be asked to meet the Cuban if he wins decisively over Wiggins.

After Mickey Walker had stopped Mike McTigue in a round at a recent Chicago show, the middleweight champion was offered a match with Saguero by two Chicago promoters. Mickey asserted he does not care for any of the Cuban's game until he wins more fights. Walker and Manager Jack Kearns asserted they have nothing to win by fighting Saguero, who could make quite a reputation by beating Walker.

TO GREASE OR NOT TO GREASE

Tests were conducted in New York City recently of grease coating for cold swimmers competing in aquatic marathons. Doctors found no difference in the physical condition of the swimmers who did not use the coating.

HECTOR IN MAIN BOUT AT LEGION

Mike to Appear Against Everett Strong Friday on Hollywood Card

Mike Hector makes his second start as a main-eventer at the Hollywood American Legion stadium Friday night against Everett Strong. Hector stopped the famous Shuffle Callahan of Chicago three weeks ago and is on his way to a fight with Bert Colima should he beat Strong.



The time has come to develop new main-event talent and the best of the middleweights looks like Mike Hector. Mike has been doing good work all this year but he hasn't had a chance to break in as a main-eventer until recently. His victory over Shuffle Callahan was so one-sided that Manager Tom Gallery wants to see more of Mike and what he can do.

The entire card this week looks like one of the Hollywood thrillers. Jackie Carr of Glendale, one of the coming lightweights, takes on Al Nelson. It is Nelson's first appearance at Hollywood. Carr has had most of his fights at the stadium and is surely a coming main-eventer.

Another comer at Hollywood is Flash Hastings. Flash will make his third start against Kid Payo and Flash will be a favorite. No fighter has caught on in months like Flash Hastings. Kid Payo has long been performing in the local fight clubs.

Phil Blood and Happ Romero are down for the second spot and Mickey Jennings opens the show with Dave Pollock.

TRICK TROPHY

The latest addition to the trick trophy list is a rabbit's foot, which was won this year by Ohio Wesleyan from Denison University.

GIANT MATMEN TO TANGLE

Pete Sauer Makes Bid for Wrestling Fame in Bout With Paul Jones Wednesday

Pete Sauer, the 200-pound young grappler from Lincoln, Neb., former holder of world's light heavyweight title and now considered the fastest heavyweight matman in the game, will make his bid for recognition among the top-notchers at the Olympic Wednesday night when he meets Paul Jones, Texan hook body scissor expert, in the main event of Lou Daro's wrestling show.

The young Nebraskan showed that he was headed straight for a match with the big boys in his first appearance here two months ago when he slammed Martin Zikovich to the mat in quick order, following it up two weeks later with Sanza Kozak, and then holding Dick Daviscourt, who had recently defeated Jim Londos and held Joe Stecher even, to a draw.



Both Jones and Sauer like action. When their opponents have hung back these two have rushed them and punished them unmercifully in an effort to get them to wrestle. Sauer showed this against Daviscourt, while Jones has done it against most of his opponents. There has been only one man who has been able to meet the Texan at his own game, and he was John Pesek of Ravenna, Neb. Pesek was beaten in the fastest mat bout ever seen here after one hour of grappling.

Sauer will be the second man the Texan will face who will stand up to his attack and give as well as receive in doing so. Sauer is not only the fastest but one of the cleverest heavyweights seen here. (Not one of those he has met demonstrated a hold that could stop Sauer even temporarily. He broke them all, and in many cases applied a hold of his own in doing so. Jones is the only other wrestler who has shown any ability along this line.

SAUER PLANS ATTACK

Although a hook-scissor expert himself, it is possible that Sauer will stick to the reverse headlocks in an effort to beat Jones. The Texan was never strong against this hold and the strangling he received from Londos in their last bout with this grip indicates how long he will last if Sauer applies it to him.

Just where Jones comes in with his hook scissors is the big question. With the speed Sauer has displayed, and the quickness with which he regains his bearings after being mauled, will leave very few openings, if any, for the Texan to apply this hold. The Texan had to work fast to get it on Londos three weeks ago, and then he had to resort to a "flying hook body-scissor" which functioned perfectly.

BOTH SAME AGE

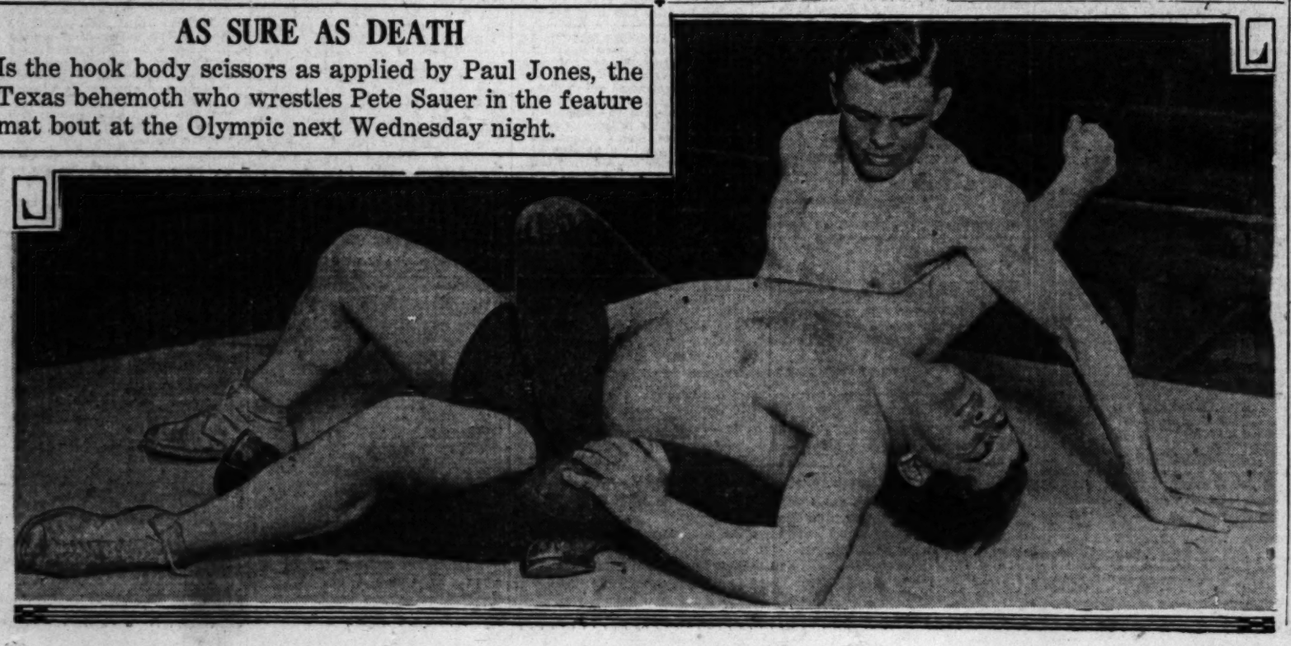
Jones and Sauer are of the same age, height, weight and build, and each was born in Lincoln, Neb., Jones migrating to Texas to make his home about five years ago shortly after taking up wrestling for a profession.

The special event should leave nothing to be desired for good old rough-and-tumble action. It brings Dick Daviscourt of Kansas and Jack Roller of Brooklyn together in an hour bout. Daviscourt and Roller each weigh about 225 pounds, and both are the same kind of matmen—rough and tough. Roller's work was well liked in his former appearance here about two years ago.

Sanza Kozak and Milo Steinborn will clash in the opening event.

AS SURE AS DEATH

Is the hook body scissors as applied by Paul Jones, the Texas behemoth who wrestles Pete Sauer in the feature mat bout at the Olympic next Wednesday night.



LEONARD SE... LIKELY HE...

Husky Youngster L... Threat for T...

Simon Choynski Looks C... in Gym Workouts

Gene Spurns Measly $6... Theatrical Contract

BY BENNY LEONARD
Retired Lightweight Champion of the World

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Onc... signs fall a new heavyweight ... to blossom into full bloom in ... parts. For the last week my office in the Knickerbocker Building has been infested with the loquacious presence of one Walter Friedman, fight manager and fight fan. For years Walter has been a friend and pal of Jack Dempsey's and it is only lately that he has taken up the management of a boxer. Walter used to be a ... ty fair fighter himself and is ... tainly is qualified to act as ... a striving battler as anybody ...



Now this chap that Friedman has been boosting to me for ... one Simon Choynski, and the ... day when I came into the ... found Walter had his fighter ... him. He introduced me, and I ... a tall, rangy stripling ... force me. He looked the part of a boxer as if he could step ... and had the build of a ... Friedman boosted his man to ... ly that I finally agreed to go to the gymnasium and see him work.

He is six feet two inches ... height and weighs 180 pounds. He won the amateur heavyweight championship of New York ... the same time that Tony Canzoneri won his amateur title. ... was born in the Bronx and ... cording to Friedman has had ... twenty amateur fights.

He had been training at Knute Hansen and also with Dorval and he made ... showing with both. "I figure ... a good time to step into the heavyweight class with a ... fast man," said Walter, the ... Simon nodded approvingly. ... think with Dempsey now out of the running, perhaps ... low like my man has a ... chance to go in there and ...

But I reminded him that ... might look like a million dollars in the gym and be an awful ... in the ring. Walter has an idea that ... like to put Choynski in against ... ney when the latter starts ... for his championship battle ... spring. I have not heard what ... ney thinks of the idea.

By the way, the champion was ... ing me recently why he won't ... any more theatrical work.

"The grind is too hard for the ... ompense," Gene remarked.

He agreed with me that ... he could get would be about ... weeks of work, or rather that ... be the most he could accept and ... he got $4000 a week for his ... That would be a total of $16,000 ... when he got through dividing ... his booking agent and his manager and paying incidental expenses ... be very lucky if he retained more ... that sum or $10,000.

Now $10,000 isn't very much ... haul to a man who has just ... handed $1,000,000 and when it ... come to figure all the hard ... the two or three a day and ... traveling it is easy to understand ... why it doesn't appeal to ... champion.

Besides it wouldn't leave him ... time for his reading.

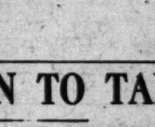
I just finished a week's ... ment myself, and I'll say it's a ... grind, all right. But I have ... and besides, you must remember ... I never was handed $1,000,000 ... one fight—no, nor for ten fights.

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REPEATS STUNT

Lou Rodelli of Jackson ... N. Y., recently bowled ... 300 score within a year.

CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES



St Masters, stung to the quick by many boners at the dear old Olympic, put on his bathing clothes last week, went over the top with a bang, and ere many precious moments had passed, swung Mushy Callahan and Jackie Fields for a glove joust at the auditorium next Tuesday night. Now here is where the flesh should fly in quivering hunks. Both lads are sort of local fanatics in the mitt line, and both will maul to their last breaths for ascendancy. Their cohorts are about equally divided, and this fact alone should insure a hotbed of stunning shouts at all stages of the journey. Mushy has been looking very much like the tower of Pisa lately, and came near toppling at the gloves of Dick Hoppe. Since that slight eclipse, however, Callahan has plunged into his work with a tenacity and endurance that bode ill for all aspiring lightweights. That he will be fit and ready goes without saying.

As for Fields—leave it to Rabbi Bonney to have him in the ring in leather shape, a credit to his alopecha. Mushy hits the harder and better, we be cuss, and can crush Gilgan's heart by a knockout. Jackie, however can dust his dogs faster and is much quicker of arm. Say, peaceful citizens, of this lad Fields had a stiff wallop what a "big boy" he would be in the lightweight line. Now make way for the pom flipper slug fest and damned be he that first cries, "peanuts."

"You're wrong, pal," ... he horseshoe he wore in his prime for ...

Pop Barrett says, "Give me a good ... heart and I will mould a ... champion." Pop, we ... away a man would ... one under the pan ... heart in him. It's not ... grabs away a year ... the early 90s when he used to ... At Baltimore in 1891 he ... the ring being placed in ... places. The cry of "police" ... gang to pull up stakes and ... Finally the last few ... rear yard of a farmer's home ... morning. The battle ... a big loser, while only ... came out a back door and ... to learned that four ... the best of the ... Why didn't you be on ... could have pulled off ... here. I'm the doctor."

If brother Lou Daro ... Stecher championship ... torium he would ... for attendance at ... experts believe that it ... ently Stecher would ... undoing. George ... an opponent has pulled ... out holds on Stecher, ... his head in to a vise and ... he met. Now how ... like that?

Joer Greenberg is ... victure of Kiss Me ... it comes to wrestling ... Greenberg is in a class ... if Vince will stick ... will make it very ...

Battling Savage—What kind of ... strument is an oboe? It isn't a ... most—it's simply a bum ...

King Tut—What is favor ... shine! Patrol wagon, you ... they can take you so far out ... utes that you can't get back to ... days.

Dick Bogie—Has any ... Paddock's hundred yards ... say so. Gene Tunney ...

One-eyed Sawyer—Who is ... overalgit handicap.

Ralphe Velhe, alias Jimmy ... de luxe for Monty Callahan ... Manhattan Athletic Club ... comes" asked Monk. "Ah, ... it broken in three places," ... smiled Callahan, "Somehow you ... kind of places.

Armando Schaefer was a ... bit's foot and places the ... anatomy the, is safe ... fields. He beat Jimmy ... Tuesday night. As Jimmy ... spud, "No wonder you ... that guy wearing a ...

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A recount revealed the ... and Herman Politz ... last place. Comparing ... Politz is like ...

Mr. Hurst, ... the local fraternity ...

...mpic Tuesday

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...t will be

LEONARD SEES LIKELY HEAVY

Husky Youngster Looms as Threat for Tunney

Simon Choynski Looks Good in Gym Workouts

Gene Spurns Measly $40,000 Theatrical Contract

BY BENNY LEONARD
Retired Lightweight Champion of the World

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Unless all signs fail a new heavyweight is about to blossom into full bloom in many parts. For the last week my office in the Knickerbocker Building has been infested with the loquacious presence of one Walter Friedman, fight manager and fight fan. For years Walter has been a friend and pal of Jack Dempsey's and it is only lately that he has taken up the management of a boxer. Walter used to be a pretty fair fighter himself and he certainly is qualified to act as pilot to a striving battler as anybody is.


BENNY LEONARD

ESPINOSA

Now this chap that Friedman has been boosting to me for so long is one Simon Choynski, and the other day when I came into the office I found Walter had his fighter with him. He introduced me, and I found a tall, rangy stripling standing before me. He looked the part of a boxer as if he could step around and had the build of a hard hitter. Friedman boosted his man so highly that I finally agreed to go to the gymnasium and see him work out.

He is six feet two inches in height and weighs 189 pounds. He won the amateur heavyweight championship of New York state the same time that Tony Canzoneri won his amateur title. He was born in the Bronx and according to Friedman has had twenty amateur fights.

He had been training with Knute Hansen and also with Joe Dorval and he made creditable showing with both. "I figure it's a good time to step into the heavyweight class with a good fast man," said Walter, the wise Simon nodded approvingly. "I think with Dempsey now almost out of the running, perhaps a fellow like my man has a good chance to go in there and cop."

But I reminded him that a fellow might look like a million dollars in the gym and be an awful turnip in the ring. Walter has an idea that he'd like to put Choynski in against Tunney when the latter starts training for his championship battles next spring. I have not heard what Tunney thinks of the idea.

By the way, the champion was telling me recently why he won't go in any more theatrical work.

"The grind is too hard for the recompense," Gene remarked.

He agreed with me that the most he could get would be about two weeks of work, or rather that would be the most he could accept and even then he got $4000 a week for his work. That would be a total of $40,000 and when he got through dividing with his booking agent and his manager and paying incidental expenses he'd be very lucky if he retained half of that sum or $20,000.

Now $20,000 isn't very alluring bait to a man who has just been handed $1,000,000 and when you come to figure all the hard work the two or three a day and the traveling it is easy to understand why it doesn't appeal to the champion.

Besides it wouldn't leave him much time for his reading.

I just finished a week's engagement myself, and I'll say it's a hard grind, all right. But I rather like it, and besides, you must remember that I never was handed $1,000,000 for one fight—no, nor for ten fights.

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REPEATS STUNT

Lou Rodelli of Jackson Heights N. Y., recently bowled his second 300 score within a year.

...NGLE

...in Bout

...Neb., former ...the fastest ...edition among ...Paul Jones, ...e's wrestling ...against this ...he received ...bout with ...Tunney he will ...to him. ...in with his ...g question. ...as displayed, ...which he re...ing mauled, ...ings, if any, ...is hold. The ...to get it on ...and then he ...hook body- ...d perfectly.

...GE

...of the same ...build, and ...Neb., Jones ...ke his home ...ly after tak- ...profession. ...ould leave ...or good old ...his brings ...as and Jack ...other in an ...and Boiler ...pounds, and ...f matmen— ...'s work was ...appearance ...o Steinborn ...vent.

...AULIFLOWER ...'ALLEY NOTES

...either hand. But—Ernie—suppose he don't go down. Well—then he isn't a spoiler.

Battling Savage—What kind of a machine is an oboe? It isn't a musical instrument—it's simply a horn that won't work.

Kid Tut—What is faster than a streak of lightning? Why, a big streak of lightning they can take you as far and fast in time as ones that you can't get back in time for work.

Dick Hoyle—His ear springing open—Patrick's hundred yards (100) September 19, 1927, Chicago, and he almost burns up his pants.

One-eyed Sawyer—Who is Jack Sharkey?

Ralphe Velka, alias Jimmy the Weasel, one of the boys from Mostly Callahan, showed up on Manhat. last Tuesday with a bandaged nose. "I walked right into a door," he explained to Callahan, "hereafter you keep out of the way of doors."

Armando Schackles was a horseshoe for a while, but it's back and places from the point of a fighter's fist. He got it in the ring, and it's a safe bet that he won't get left in Jimmy's corner Tuesday night. As Jimmy couldn't win, he should wonder and couldn't win. "Say, that guy wearing a horseshoe beat Jimmy." "You're wrong, pal," answered Jimmy, "that guy had no horseshoe in his glove that beat me."

Pop Barrett says, "Give me a good pitcher and I will build a club around him. Give me a man can build up a club that can't pitch and I'll show you a man that can't build up a club." It's got to be born in him. Take the Cubs making a year by the name of Hack Wilson. He's the fellow that left the ring in Jimmy Wilde's corner Tuesday night. As Jimmy couldn't win, he should wonder and couldn't win. "Say, that guy wearing a horseshoe beat Jimmy." "You're wrong, pal," answered Jimmy, "that guy had no horseshoe in his glove that beat me."

In 1881 Boston was in the National League, and in 1881 Boston was in the National League, and in 1881 Boston was in the National League, and in

George Souders Entered in Auto Race at Ascot Speedway Next Sunday Afterno

INDIANAPOLIS WINNER TO SHOW WARES HERE

Purdue University Student Big Drawing Card in Opening Event on Local Track

BY GASON OYLE

The thousands of spectators at the rebuilt Ascot speedway next Sunday afternoon are to see the most sensational racing driver of the year—George Souders, the youthful student of Purdue University who won the last 500-mile international sweepstakes at the famous Indianapolis brick speedway.

Souders arrived here last night on the Santa Fe, following his two costly race cars, which were brought to Los Angeles for him a few weeks ago to be overhauled under the supervision of William S. White, widely known sportsman and racing patron.


HARLAN FENGLER

Met at the station by Harlan Fengler, who is staging the spectacular dirt-track classic next Sunday at the Ascot bowl, Souders immediately affixed his signature to the entry blank required by the contest board of the American Automobile Association, which is sanctioning the race in place of the usual Thanksgiving Day classic at the Culver City board speedway, now dismantled.

For weeks it was felt that Souders would obtain leave of absence from his engineering course at Purdue, but no definite word was received until he alighted from the train last night, as the A.A.A. rules require an entry blank to be personally filed by each of the championship drivers competing in the sensational dirt-track event.

Souders, who is only 25 years of age, has proven himself one of the most daring drivers in the world, although his racing life had been confined to small mid-western tracks until he crowned himself with glory last May 30, forcing his powerful Duesenberg special across the finish line to get the checkered flag of victory after a madding duel of speed with such noted knights of the throttle as Harry Hartz, Frank Lockhart, Peter De Paolo and other celebrated pilots.

Not content with finishing first in the grueling grind at Indianapolis for the rich $50,000 purse, Souders almost immediately afteryard accepted the invitation of the Italian government and shipped his car to Monza, Italy, where he competed with the foremost aces of Europe in the hazardous Grand Prix on the eight-mile pretzel-shaped concrete track there.

Indications were that Souders would pilot at Ascot next Sunday the same car he used at Indianapolis and at Monza, although racing experts said there was little or no difference in the speed of his two mounts. Each cost above $15,000 to build and both are equipped with the latest developments in superchargers.

With Barney Oldfield, veteran racing pilot, who is to serve as referee next Sunday, and Fred J. Wagner, official starter, supervising the trials, Souders is listed to begin his exhaustive practice and timing laps at the Ascot Speedway tomorrow in company with such notables as Leon Duray, the big Frenchman, who won the final 250-mile race last March 6 at the Culver City bowl; Cliff Bergere, the second daring French driver entered; Babe Stapp, Al Melcher and other internationally known speed kings, who will roar away next Sunday afternoon.

Qualifying trials for the starting positions in the classic will be determined later in the week, Fengler stated, after all of the championship drivers have accustomed themselves to the steeply banked turns and fast straightaways of the big bowl. New records are predicted by racing experts gathered in Los Angeles for the event.

Squash Play on Tomorrow in Hollywood

With the largest number of entries in the history of a squash tournament, the National A.A.U. senior squash tournament wil lopen tomorrow at the Hollywood Athletic Club. Almost every State in the Union will be represented in the tournament, that will take two weeks to complete. The first seven days, singles games will be played and the second week, doubles matches have been scheduled.

The game of squash was first introduced at the Hollywood Athletic Club. George L. Eastman, president of the club and national chairman of the sport, Bert Hartwell, Frank Galloway, Tom Gallery and George Audit were the first racket wielders. The game of squash since that time has grown so rapidly that it has replaced handball as the big indoor sport.

Squash is played exactly as handball, but when hitting the ball they use a long small racket instead of hitting it back with their hands. A small black ball not as lively as the handball is used. It takes perfect wind to play this game and a world of gameness. This little black ball travels through the air ten times as fast as the handball and the hitting of the player frequently happens during the course of a game. It leaves a big welt in the back or where it happens to strike and sometimes floors the opponent. If you don't think it takes nerve to play it, just get in a court once and get socked.

Leslie Klawater, junior national champion, is the favored player in the tournament. Dan Jones if he is in shape and has the old confidence, will also be a strong contender. Chet Cooper, Sandy Wilson, Tom Gallery, Kenneth Albright and Bill Holman of the Hollywood Club will all have to be reckoned with.

Morton Klein, the star squasher of the University Club, should give the Hollywood Stars a bitter struggle. A number of other eastern and coast stars will make up the greatest entry list ever gathered at the Hollywood club for a squash tournament.

BENCH SHOW LIST GIVEN EXTENSION

Norman A. Pabst, secretary of the Los Angeles Kennel Club and manager of the seventh annual two-day championship dog show, scheduled to be held a week from Saturday in the Ambassador auditorium, announced that entries for the event will officially be received up until 9 a.m. tomorrow morning at the regular fee.

Reason for this was because of postal delays in receiving a large number of the entries after the official closing date had been set. The event already promises to be the largest canine classic ever held west of New York.

CHECKERS BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

November 20, 1927

Chess and checker headquarters, 921 Union League building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

Mr. W. T. Frame, an attorney from Des Moines, Iowa, is spending the winter in Los Angeles and is a frequent visitor at the local clubrooms.

Mr. Fred Wright is in the hospital recovering from a recent operation. He expects to be out and around again in a few days.

Some improvements have been recently made in the local clubrooms which give them a much more neater appearance.

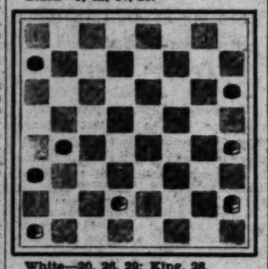
Mr. John S. Fair, a recent arrival in Los Angeles, has joined the local club.

PROBLEM NO. 1196

(On June 5, I made a mistake in numbering problems and dropped down 100 so those who save the columns will please take note of same.)

By R. Martins

Black—5, 12, 17, 21.



White—20, 26, 29; King, 28.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1197

By R. Beattie.

Black—2, 15; King, 21.
White—11; Kings, 6, 28.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1094

By W. Jordan

Black—17; Kings, 14, 15.
White—25; Kings, 6, 27.
White to play and draw.

27-23	21-25	22-17	15-19
17-21	23-26	14-21	6-10
25-22	25-30	26-22	Drawn.

PROBLEM NO. 1095

By B. Taylor

Black—3, 22; King, 20.
White—27, 30; King, 28.
White to play and win.

28-24	24-19	27-23	19-24
3- 7	7-10	22-26	20-16
And 30-7.			W. wins.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 2189

Dundee, 12-16, 24-20.

The games this week were played by correspondence in 1902 between Alfred Jordan and W. S. Williams (both of England).

Black—Jordan		White—Williams	
12-16	23-16	16-20	31-27
24-20	12-19	20-25	25-26
8-12	20-16	10-14	17-14
28-24	8-12	18-15	9-18
9-14	17-13	1- 5	27-24
22-17	5- 9	25-22	20-27
3- 8	16-11	14-17	32-14
26-22	12-16	31-14	6-10
11-15	22-18	9-25	14- 7
20-11	15-22	30-21	4- 8
7-16	28-18	19-23	11- 4
24-20	14-23	21-17	2-18
16-19	27-18	5- 9	Drawn.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 2190

Dundee, 12-16, 24-20.

Black—Williams		White—Jordan	
12-16	23-16	16-20	31-27
24-20	12-19	20-25	25-26
8-12	20-16	10-14	17-14
28-24	8-12	18-15	9-18
9-14	17-13	1- 5	27-24
22-17	5- 9	25-22	20-27
3- 8	16-11	14-17	32-14
26-22	12-16	31-14	6-10
11-15	22-18	9-25	14- 7
20-11	15-22	30-21	4- 8
7-16	28-18	19-23	11- 4
24-20	14-23	21-17	2-18
16-19	27-18	5- 9	Drawn.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 2191

Kelso, 10-15, 23-19.

Black—Jordan		White—Williams	
10-15	2-11	18-23	14-18
23-19	17-13	16-12	21-17
7-10	8-12	8-11	26-23
22-17	26-23	12- 8	25-21
11-16	4- 8	11-15	18-22
26- 3	23-19	8- 3	16-12
3- 7	15-18	15-18	23-18
25-22	22-15	3- 7	12- 8
7-11	11-18	23-26	22-25
31-26	19-16	30-23	8- 4
9-14	13-19	18-27	25-29
29-25	24-15	28-24	4- 8
16-20	10-19	27-31	29-25
19-16	27-24	24-19	8-11
12-19	20-27	31-26	25-30
23- 7	32-16	19-16	7- 3
			Drawn.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 2192

Kelso, 10-15, 23-19.

Black—Williams		White—Jordan	
10-15	8-11	10-17	2- 9
22-19	31-26	21-14	13- 6
7-10	4- 8	16-20	11-16
26-23	25-22	19-15	6- 2
9-14	16-20	7-11	16-23
22-17	22-18	23-19	26-19
11-16	14-23	20-24	8-11
25-22	27-18	14-10	1- 6
5- 9	20-27	9-14	27-31
17-13	32-23	10- 1	2- 7
3- 7	18-24	14-23	11-16
29-25	28-19	15-10	19-15
1- 5	11-16	23-27	Drawn.
22-17	17-14	10- 6	

KNIGHTS OF THE THROTTLE IN SPEED REVIVAL THANKSGIVING DAY

Here we have a few of the celebrated individuals who will provide the Turkey Day racing thrills in the speedfest Harlan Fengler, former race king, is promoting at Ascot Park. At the top (left) is Leon Duray in action while at the right is a recent likeness of Fred Wagner, the veteran starter. The big head photo is one of George Souders, the collegian dark horse who won the last Indianapolis race classic. Next to Souders is a photo showing a front view of Al Melcher's car with Al at the wheel.



CHESS BY CLIF SHERWOOD

November 20, 1927.

Address all mail to Clif Sherwood, care Los Angeles Times.

Our first problem read "mate in 'town' moves" but no doubt all our solvers guessed it meant "two moves." Some of the copy in this new chess column is Greek to our compositors, and then it isn't so easily proofed as straight reading matter.

LOS ANGELES TIMES PROBLEM NO. 2

By W. B. Hart, Los Angeles.

(First publication)

White mates in two moves.

Solutions: No. 1—Key Q-Q. If R-Q7; 2.R-Q3 mate, a humorous telescopic variation. Percy Bowater, Pasadena: "A masterpiece." Dr. L. R. Ryan, Santa Barbara: Thanks for problem. 1.N-N4ch, QxN; 2.R-N6ch, defeated by Q-Q3. A. A. J. G., Whittier: Why not send full name for our chess directory? 1.RxQ defeated by B-B6. Clara Cameron, Pomona: "Will solve two-ers only." Another reader who is keeping a scrap-book of our column. J. F. Tracy, Ontario: Sends original two-er. W. B. Tudor, a contributor to the editor's Evening Express column in 1924: 1.B-Q, RxQ; 2.R-N6ch defeated by B-B3. 1.B-QB defeated by RxQ.

At last world's champion Jose Capablanca has scored another game, in the title match at Buenos Aires, making the score read: Alekhine, 4 wins; Capablanca, 3; balance draws. This third win of Capablanca's was the twenty-ninth game, Alekhine, with the Black's resigning in 70 moves. (Will try to show the score next Sunday.) Below is the twenty-fifth game of the big match. Capablanca kept up a steady pressure on the queen's side. Alekhine was given no chance at any time to assume the initiative but he carefully met every advance of the champion and kept him at bay at all stages of a well-played game, which contained more action than so many of the more or less orthodox draws that the two masters have recently engaged in—draws so much alike that having seen one you've practically seen several. Some experts state this game shows the champion returning to his real form.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 10

Queen's Gambit Declined

White—Capablanca		Black—Alekhine	
1	P-Q4	P-Q4	
2	P-QB4	P-K3	
3	N-QB3	N-KB3	
4	B-N5	QN-Q2	
5	P-K3	B-K2	
6	N-B3	Castles	
7	R-B	P-QR3	
8	PxP	PxP	
9	B-Q3	P-B3	
10	Q-B2	B-K	
11	Castles	N-R	
12	KR-K	R-K3	
13	N-QR4	KN-Q2	
14	BxB	QxB	
15	N-B5	NxN	
16	QxN	Q-R2	
17	P-QN4	N-Q3	
18	Q-B2	P-R3	
19	P-QR4	P-QN3	
20	R-N	KR-QB	
21	KR-QB	B-N5	
22	B-B1	BxB	
23	QxB	N-Q	
24	P-N3	N-B3	
25	P-B4	P-QR4	
26	K-N2	Q-K2	
27	P-B5	P-QN4	
28	R-B2	B-B3	
29	R-R	QR-QB	
30	P-N6	R-Q2	
31	R-B7	Q-B3	
32	R-B6	R-K2	
33	Q-B2	R-K3	
34	P-N7	QR-K	
35	R-R8	R-K5	
36	RxR	RxR	
37	R-B7	R-QN	
38	P-R4	P-R4	
39	K-N2	Q-K3	
40	Q-B2	K-N3	
41	K-R3	Draws.	

New York played white on the odd-numbered boards. Boards 2 and 3 are probable draws but board 5 may be a win for London, making the score 4-2.

The sixth round of the 1928 championship tourney of the Los Angeles Chess Club was played last week with following results: Patterson, 1; Schrader, 0; Austrian, 0; Borochow, 1; Mugridge, 1; Bateman, 0; Scholtz-Pray adjourned; Weinbaum, 1; Holt, 0. This leaves Harry Borochow still in the lead, 5½-½, a full point ahead of Sidney Weinbaum, 4½-1½. Other scores: Scholtz, 4-1; Schrader and Patterson, 3½-2½; Mugridge and Bateman, 3-3 each; Austrian, 1½-4½; Holt, 0-6.

1—P. J. Marshall	...	½	P. D. Yates	...	½
2—A. Kupchik	...	A	H. P. Minelli	...	A
3—Edward Lasker	..	A	E. G. Sergeant	...	A
4—I. Kashdan	.....	½	W. Winter	.....	½
5—A. Santasiere	...	A	V. Boerger	.....	A
6—M. A. Schapiro	..	O	M. E. Goldstein	..	1
(A—Adjudicated		1			3

QUAIL IS NEXT ON MENU OF LOS ANGELES SPORTSMEN

The next and final hunting season that will attract Los Angeles hunters is the quail season, which will open Thursday, December 1. From all prospects and indications the season should be a good one.

Pete Peterson, hunting and fishing authority at the B. H. Dyas Company, declares that he expects the season to be the best in years and gives as his reasons the fact that the quail season for some years in California has been shortened, has been late in opening and that many areas of land are restricted on account of the forest-fire peril. All of these have given the birds a chance to multiply and they have.

Large covies have been seen at most of the old-time shooting grounds, containing hundreds of birds. Some of the better places to hunt quail will be in the hilly regions north of Saugus, at the head of Mint, Bouquet and Soledad canyons; Antelope Valley, along the foothills in the vicinity of Little Rock, outside of the game refuge border; around Banning, in Coachella Valley, around Hemet and Winchester and Elsinore.

The hot weather of the last week, contrary to the usual, did not make duck hunting poor, especially in Southern California. The hunters have been coming in with limit bags and the gunners report the birds continue to stay on Buena Vista Lake and the Salton Sea by the tens of thousands.

Playa Del Rey was at one time a mighty good duck-shooting ground, but no more. However, a report from one hunter states a good many geese have arrived at Del Rey.

Good duck hunting is to be had at the chain lakes near Henshaw Dam in San Diego county. Redhead ducks have shown up.

The California Forest, Fish and Game Protective Association will hold its second annual turkey shoot today at Chatsworth Park.

The finals in the novel turkey shoot being held by the B. H. Dyas Company, will be held tomorrow and Tuesday. The shoot is with bows and arrows, open to anyone and has attracted over fifty entries. Little Bison, Sioux Indian exhibitor and archery instructor, is in charge of the shoot, which is in four divisions with a turkey up for the winner in each.

The confidence in comparatively small boats of the yacht class should be strengthened considerably after hearing that Capt. C. F. Stancliff has sailed on a 3400-mile trip in his cruiser Juanita. He left Balboa on the 9th inst., for the Gulf of Lower California. His first stop will be at Guaymas, Son., Mex., a distance of 1300 miles. Then he will sail for Tepoca Bay, 200 miles farther, and pick up a party for a hunting and fishing trip among the islands of the gulf. Capt. Stancliff was accompanied by two sailors. He expects to return by the first of the year.

Joe Coxe, who makes reels for big-time fishermen and is something of a fisherman himself, together with A. E. Colburn, the well-known furrier and taxidermist, and W. J. Hole have left on a voyage to the Gulf of California also. They sailed on the Samona, a cruiser belonging to Hole. They will hunt and fish among the islands of the gulf and expect to be back in Los Angeles by the first of the year.

Culver Stages Holiday Bouts

Culver City will attempt to lure mitt fans away from turkey and cranberry sauce Thursday night with three ten-round battles that promise to create as much excitement as an overloaded stomach can bear.

In the main event Teddy Silva and Freddy Imperial will tangle in what promises to be a whale of a battle. Imperial is the youngster who is said to have beaten Johnny McCoy, Fred Winsor's flyweight champion, at Fresno last week, although Johnny Schiff awarded the fight to McCoy. The affair caused a lot of excitement in Fresno where examining physicians found that Imperial had been badly fouled. The little Filipino has also given Georgie Rivers a couple of very tough fights.

Mike Watters, former L.A.A.C. star, also goes into action for ten rounds against Marcelino Ortego. They are lightweights and both are heavy gunners.

The third ten-rounder will see Joe Layman, tough Mexican welter, and Tony Tovar.

LOUGHRAN FACES LOMSKI

NEW YORK, Nov. 19. (AP)—Tommy Loughran of Philadelphia, who recently won the world's light heavyweight championship from the venerable Mike McTigue, will defend his crown against Leo Lomski of Aberdeen, Wash., January 6, in a fifteen-round [illegible] in Madison Square Garden.

Both boxers signed for the match yesterday, thereby eliminating for the present at least a meeting between Loughran and Jimmy Slattery of Buffalo, N. Y., the recognized title-holder of the National Boxing Association.

WATCHING COAST ELEVENS



WITH HOWARD JONES FOOTBALL COACH, U.S.C.

The Pacific Coast football season of 1927 will probably be remembered as the year of upsets. Beginning with the opening games late in September and running right on through almost to the final day of play there have been so many startling reversals that it is quite a task to keep track of them.

Probably the first upset was that of the Washington State-Mt. St. Charles game, where the latter team held their rivals to a tie, the score being 6 to 6. Washington State had been reckoned as one of the strongest teams in the conference, but this opening upset was apparently the tip-off that the Cougars would not be as strong as they were in 1926.



Next in line was St. Mary's 16-to-0 victory over Stanford, champions of the Pacific Coast Conference a year ago. The decisiveness of this score made the upset all the more sensational.

TERRIFIC STRAIN

Although many close students of the game predicted the outcome, California's 13-to-0 triumph over St. Mary's the following week was certainly a reversal. Few fans thought the Bears had enough stuff to do what Stanford had been unable to put over, but they failed to take into account the terrific strain St. Mary's was under in the necessity of being keyed up for two such tough games in a row.

Southern California's 13-to-0 win over California is classed as an upset only because false odds prevailed prior to the game. In virtually every quarter the Golden Bears were favored to win when the two teams should have been on an even basis. Naturally the result was startling to a lot of folks.

However, all these upsets seem to pale by comparison with Santa Clara's 13-to-6 defeat of Stanford. As a result of this reversal we have last year's champion and one of the strongest teams on the Coast twice defeated by nonconference members. Certainly a unique situation.

Upsets are generally the result of one team's failure to take another team seriously. At least this may be found at the bottom of nearly all reversals. This attitude of overconfidence may be attributed to the coach as well as the players, although in many cases the coach can sense what is likely to happen and do his best to correct the mental attitude of his men—many times without success.

ONLY HUMAN

It seems to be only human for a strong team to underestimate a supposedly weak foe. In these days of wide-open football such an attitude is bound to bring serious results now and then, because the weaker team, buoyed up by the knowledge that their rivals are not on their toes, can often combine an aerial attack with a battling spirit to achieve what originally looked like the impossible.

One of the hardest tasks a coach faces is that of keeping his players keyed up for every game. Of course, the height to which the men are keyed varies with the importance of each game, but too often the players slip back into an attitude of overconfidence just when they ought to be expecting a real battle.

Upsets are a good thing for football. They let the public know that the game is not all cut and dried ahead of time, as is often the case in other branches of sport. Upsets help to make football the great American game that it is.

DAN O'LEARY TO WALK AT HAWTHORNE TODAY

Dan O'Leary, the "walking king" will give an exhibition walk today at Hawthorne as preliminary to the semipro baseball game between Hawthorne and Dimo. O'Leary will attempt to walk around the bases twelve times in ten minutes.

Although Dan is 89 years of age, he is still "haler" and heartier than most of us young fellers.

STAR PLAYER FAIL ST. L

Sisler and O'Farrell Ability to Lead

Famous Ballmen Mak Job at Running T

Both Fell Flat When to Handling Me

BY IRVING CAU

It is nothing for St. Louis of certain distinctions a One of them is that it went thirty - eight years or so without a pennant hoisted in its midst. It also has caused a gnawing at the heart of the magnates by turning out less than 100 paid admissions for a regular championship ball game. Other things also could be mentioned, but probably none of its unique records is worthy of comment as the year made in recent seasons by clubs in the selection of

With most owners the considered when it becomes sary to cast around for whether a prospective natural ability to lead and he has ambitions along Without the knack of into giving about twice as they actually possess in ability, a manager is doomed ure before he starts. He doomed if his inner being the urge the step out of and carry the burden too much for about nine every twenty selected.

SELECTION BLUNDER

One of St. Louis' errors ment, the town itself, of being responsible, was the that a few years since Sisler manager of the Brown ence proved that it was an ordinary blunder. But glaring example right noses, the officials of the probably a bit panicky as of having to unload Rogers after he had won a world's title, reached out and Bob O'Farrell, who had no sire to manage than he did a human fly act up the side skyscraper.

The man with the greatest of success at the big league ing is the one who can be hard-boiled with the players must be handled in that and this class includes about cent of them. The remaining per cent either need a the back or nothing at all.

SISLER, O'FARRELL

Neither Sisler or O'Farrell were known to display anything but quiet were retiring to fault. the most essential quality the job only because hero worshiping fans there, Sisler fell flatter than joke. But it wasn't a joke owners who have known lean years, financially, was placed in charge.

Just how long it is going to restore the club to a status is something that Phil Ball would like to have answered. At best it is going a long haul, and more than one ager may have his head before the rehabilitation completed.

O'Farrell's case is a strange because, even though no pretensions of being a Cardinals remained in the fight right up to the can be explained by the while O'Farrell wasn't a he at least had the family stirring up trouble in his family. And the club countered enough break the spirit of about out of ten. In a way may have been responsible He worked his head off all cause of a keen desire to second-base reputation of Hornsby and in so doing ried along the entire team.

Hollywood A Cage Arti Show Stre

Showing signs of possibility, despite the Chuck Kearney is the only of last year's strong Hollywood Athletic Club's team looms as a real threat cage circles.

Kearney has been candidates for the past He called the boys together and cut his squad to twenty the newcomers are several former college and high workouts that Kearney has building up a strong

Charles Miller, forward University; Ken O. Pope, center at Huntington Janssen, Manual Arts, Bowler, Manual Arts forward; my Armstrong, California's of last year's squad, and Walter Colman, Pope Staples and Jimmy Moore members of the team.

Harold Brown, basketball of the club and C. C. basketball committee, up the schedule. To date been arranged with Southern Branch, Occidental few other colleges. The enter the local A.A.U. loop.

SAN BERNADINO J. WALLOPS FULLER

In a game where the never in doubt the San Junior College walloped Fullerton Junior College, Fox starred for San line-ups:

San Bernardino		
McClure	L.F.	
Lattanich	C.	
Welst	R.G.	
Brocelle	R.G.	
Adams	L.G.	
Peterson	L.F.	
Maserve	R.F.	
Hamlin	C.	
Fox	L.F.	
Hanover	R.F.	
Atkins	L.G.	

SCORE BY QUARTERS

S. B. J. C.	.....				
Fullerton	.....				

REDCRAFT, unlike other is used in REDCRAFT furniture with braids or to priced than ordinary reed

THE RED

2718 W

...day Afternoon

STAR PLAYERS FAIL ST. LOUIS

Sisler and O'Farrell Lack Ability to Lead

Famous Ballmen Made Big Job at Running Teams

Both Fell Flat When it Came to Handling Men

BY IRVING CAUGHAN

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Hollywood A.C. Cage Artists Show Strength

Showing signs of champion... possibility, despite the fact ... Chuck Kearney is the only veteran ... of last year's strong aggregation, ... Hollywood Athletic Club's basketball ... team looms as a real threat in ... care circles.

Kearney has been drilling ... candidates for the past two weeks. ... He called the boys together last ... and cut his squad to twenty. Among ... the newcomers are several well-known ... former college and high school men ... who looked so good in their early ... workouts that Kearney has hopes of ... building up a strong outfit.

Charles Miller, forward of Arizona ... University; Ken O. Pegan, all-... center at Huntington Park; ... Jansen, Manual Arts center; ... Bowler, Manual Arts forward; ... my Armstrong, California's star ... of last year's squad, and Ray ... Walter Colman, Pepe Sherman, Bob ... Staples and Jimmy Moore are ... bers of the team.

Harold Brown, basketball ... of the club and C. C. McWilliams, ... basketball commissioner, are ... up the schedule. To date games ... been arranged with Stanford, U.S.C., ... Southern Branch, Occidental and a ... few other colleges. The team will also ... enter the local A.A.U. loop.

SAN BERNADINO J. C. WALLOPS FULLERTON

In a game where the outcome was ... never in doubt the San Bernardino ... Junior College walked all over the ... Fullerton Junior College yesterday, the ... Fox starred for San Bernardino. The ... line-ups:

San Bernardino.		Fullerton.
McClure	L.F.R.	Gallup
Lotsunich	L.T.R.	Bell
Wetzel	L.G.R.	Peterson
Bressilin	R.G.L.	Hall
Adams	R.T.L.	Gray
Peterson	R.F.L.	Gilbert
Meserve	Q.	Hall
Hamlin	L.H.S.	Bailey
Fox	R.H.L.	Spiller
Spencer	F.	
Atkins		

SCORE BY QUARTERS

S. B. J. C. ... 0 0 0 0 — 0
Fullerton ... 0 0 0 0 — 0



THE CITY



Main Local News Section; Editorial; Financial

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART II: 14 Pages



XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 20, 1927. POPULATION By the City Directory—(1927)—1,922,439 By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673

...LD ON MOVE ...LASKY RANCH

...t Shifting to New ...0-Acre Property

...Towns of Filmdom to ...e Near Calabasas

...m North Hollywood ...Allowed to Expire

...Cecil is on the move. Paris ... Main street is ... Great towns of the old ... awakened and are stir... Halls that reverber... ...moans denunciations ... Trotsky now echo the ... hammer and saw and a ... commanding Russia. ... on the move and ... and rivers are appearing ... sagebrush fought a ... with alkali and drought, ... the moving-picture busi... ...Hollywood, where bun... ...now water their ... coyotes once howled, ... pennants wave ... their message of streets ... millions to be made, a ... miracle is being wrought.

RANCH ABANDONED

...ge gesture a 1000-acre ranch ... abandoned and a new area, ... times as large, is being ... to take its place. Para... Lasky is on the move. ... associate producer ... announced yes... ...a new 2700-acre property ... of exterior scenes has ... near Calabasas, along ... highway, and that the ... ranch on the north slope ... Hollywood foothills has been ... to the Hollingsworth in... ...duration of a lease that ... many years.

...Lasky ranch, as it is ... a heritage of history ... Great and brilliant ... yesterday traipsed its dis... ...their business of making ... entertainment for the world. ... on his way to fame over ... hills. Wallace Reid ... its dusty roads in ... comedies of mad ... Blow My Dust," "The ... Chump," "Too Much ... and others that made him ... for sadness the globe ...

...LOW WORKED HERE

...on the old Lasky ranch that ... Edmund Taylor directed ... Huckleberry Finn," "Jennie ... Trees of Green Gables" ... of the fourteen pictures ... during his creative career. ... Dalton's long list of stel... have left their marks on ... that is now giving way ... and to the permanent. ... new Paramount ranch near ... has been announced as the ... permanent outdoor studio, ... for the twenty-... of enclosed stages and ... workshops and technical ... that is in the very heart ...

...IN ALL RESPECTS

...Hollywood studio itself is new, ... speaking, for it has ... only since June, 1926. ... completed as one of the ...

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

THRILL OF REVOLT PERILS BELITTLED



Senorita Nora Espinosa
Senorita Maria Jauregui

Fleeing from revolutionists, being exiled and in constant danger of one's life are not as thrilling as might be believed, according to Senorita Nora Espinosa, who arrived here yesterday on the Panama Mail liner Colombia.

Senorita Espinosa knows whereof she speaks. Her father was Minister of Foreign Relations of Nicaragua under the Presidency of Carlo Solorsano. When the latter was deposed Espinosa and his family took refuge in Guatemala, where the ex-Minister still is in hiding.

However, this sort of thing palls on one in time, so the daughter has come to the United States for a change of scene and at least temporary respite from thoughts of flying bullets.

The accompanying picture shows Senorita Espinosa with a friend, Maria Jauregui, as they arrived yesterday.

CHRISTMAS SEALS ARRIVE

...losis Stickers to be Sent to Families in Small Lots With $100,000 as City's Goal

...somewhat more than three tons, the Los Angeles allotment of ... emblems of the fight against tuberculosis, arrived yesterday ... of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association, 1008 Trans... ...building.

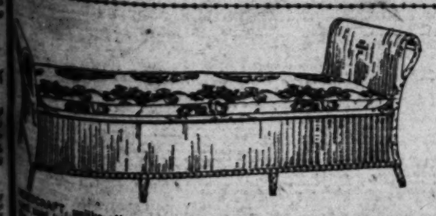
...the volunteer workers ... busy for several weeks ... addressing enve... ...other preparations ... Seal sale, will begin ... morning the little health ... in 45 and ... letters to be sent to ... of the city.

...this year is more con... ...than that of 1926. It shows ... ...driving his reindeer and ... "Christmas Greet... Good Cheer." The color ... is red, white and blue. The ... Lorraine cross, symbol ... campaign, ... national touch.

The entire health program of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association, including its model children's open-air camp at San Gabriel, depends upon the sale of the seals, at 1 cent each. This year's goal is $100,000.

During the past three months more than a score of leading tuberculosis experts from eastern institutions have come to Los Angeles to study the methods used here, with a view to making use of them in their own fields of service.

Since the first Christmas seal sale in Los Angeles, the death rate from tuberculosis has been reduced by one-half. Still, the latest death figures from the city health department show that one out of every ten deaths in Los Angeles is due to tuberculosis.



...CRAFT ... other reed furniture, will last a lifetime. The ... REEDCRAFT does not dry out and become brittle like ... ...with which you are familiar. REEDCRAFT has ... or loose ends to tear the clothes. No higher ... ...ordinary reed or wicker.

THE REEDCRAFT CO.
INCORPORATED
...18 W. SEVENTH STREET

PAYNE BACKED IN FUND CLASH

County Counsel Supports Auditor's Views

Pay-Roll Claims Held to be Outside Penal Code

Grand Jury Said to Have Spent Large Sums

An opinion signed by County Counsel Mattoon yesterday sustains the position of County Auditor Payne who has refused to authorize pay-roll claims of Grand Jury Auditor Ritter on the grounds that they do not fall clearly within code specifications governing grand jury expenditure of country funds.

The controversy between Payne and the grand jury auditor occurred last week when Payne refused to authorize two pay-roll claims of the grand jury for various investigations, including the investigation of the museum and the county charities. Payne asserts the grand jury has spent between $57,000 and $60,000 for investigations during its tenure of office.

PAYMENT BALKED

The differences between the grand jury and the County Auditor grew when the grand jury wished to audit the books and records of the county flood-control department and defray the expense from the county's funds. Payne balked on the payment, declaring they could have access to the records at any time but the provisions of the disbursement code prevented him from authorizing the expense.

County Counsel Mattoon's opinion holds that "The Auditor (Payne) is justified in refusing to pay a claim for the services of the grand jury auditor unless the claim shows upon its face that the services rendered fall clearly within the provisions of Section 298 of the Penal Code.

"The demand does not show upon its face that the services performed were exclusively for the purpose of auditing books and records of county officers and city boards of education, which are the limitations imposed by Section 928 of the Penal Code. Under the decisions of this State expenditures can be made only by grand juries in their investigations which find express authority in law and the only authority found is the said provision of Section 928. If it were true, however, that the grand jury has some inherent powers inferable from the provisions of Section 915 of the Penal Code, a demand for services performed under such a power would have to be presented to the Board of Supervisors, as in the case of all other claims against the county, inasmuch as Section 928 does not specifically contemplate such services.

JURY LIKE COURT

"As to whether such inherent powers are reposed in the grand jury, the decisions of this State seem to establish the principle that the grand jury is a quasijudicial body and sits in much the same position as a court in the trial of a case which cannot go out and produce evidence outside of that which is presented before it as a tribunal."

After citing various cases to sustain his opinion, County Counsel Mattoon says:

"Therefore, if he (Payne) is in possession of actual knowledge that the grand-jury auditor has exceeded his authority, or if the claim fails to show compliance within the rights of statutory powers, the County Auditor has the right to satisfy himself of such compliance by requiring a sufficient showing."

Councilman to Talk to Chamber of Northwest

A meeting of the Northwest Chamber of Commerce will be held tomorrow evening in its new quarters at 1828 Sunset Boulevard. Secretary S. L. Fuller announces that among the speakers will be Councilman Randall of the First District and G. Gordon Whitnall, director and general manager of the City Planning Commission.

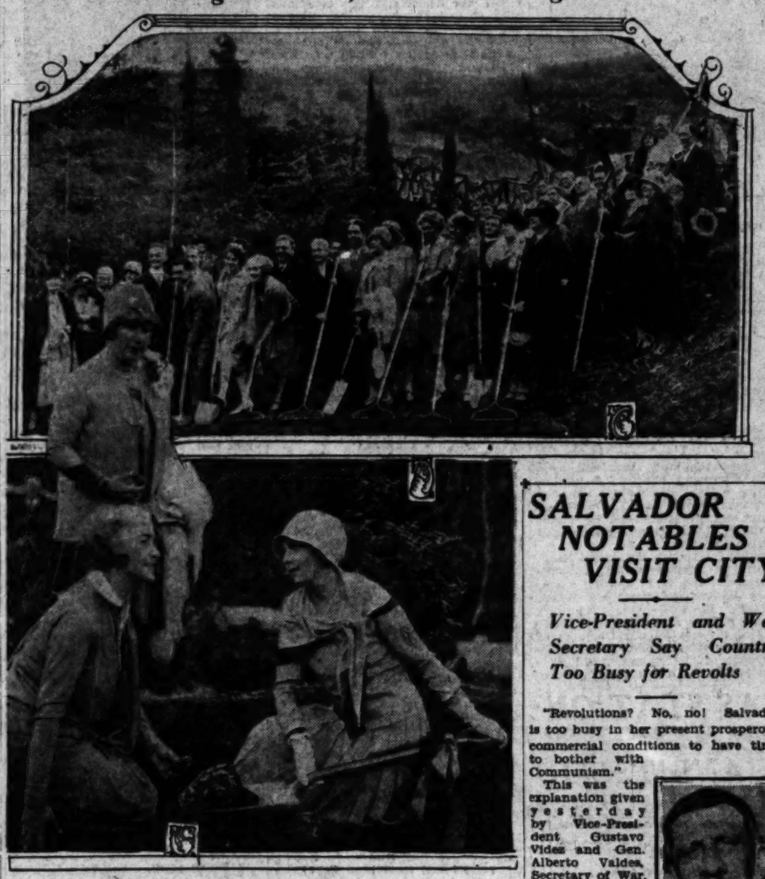
Councilman Randall will speak on general constructive activities in the district and will point out wherein the Chamber of Commerce has its functions in the program.

The increase in real-estate values in relation to major traffic arteries will be the topic of Mr. Whitnall's discussion.

ANGELENOS TO START ON CRUISE OF WORLD

Under the direction of the D. F Robertson Travel Bureau, the following Angelenos will sail from Los Angeles December 27 on a five-months' cruise around the world: Mrs. A. Enderle, Miss Alice Haney, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hargraves, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dunley, Mrs. Minnie Klenck, Mrs. L. S. Dunton, Mrs. J. W. Hendrie, Mrs. Minnie C. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Rose, Miss Lena A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Scott, Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Thomson and others. The party will visit Honolulu, Japan, China, the Philippines, India, Ceylon and Egypt. On arrival at Naples they will proceed by automobile through Europe.

Planting Flowers for Sunrise Song Service



At Hollywood Bowl Ceremony

Above—Prominent men and women assist in planting easter lily bulbs. Below—Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish (standing,) Mrs. Artie Mason Carter (left,) and Mary Pickford, planting a bulb.

TRAFFIC MEN END SESSION

Closing Meeting Discusses Standard Curb Colors; Motion Picture Studios Visited

Closing their annual two-day session here yesterday with the election of officers and the selection of San Francisco as their 1928 convention city, the Municipal Traffic League of California followed business with pleasure when they spent the afternoon visiting motion-picture studios.

Yesterday's closing session was featured by the adoption of a resolution instructing the league's legislative committee to draw up an amendment to the State Motor Vehicle Act designed to establish a definite and standardization color scheme for all curbs throughout the State. The proposed amendment will be presented for consideration at the next meeting of the Legislature.

In open discussion of the proposed amendment, it was pointed out that forty-two cities in the State now are using the system devised by Dr. Miller McClintock of the Los Angeles Traffic Commission and in use here. Fifteen other cities have started steps toward its adoption, it was said, but there are still some 200 cities which have avoided the issue.

The league, which has as its principal objective the standardization of traffic ordinances throughout the State, spent considerable of yesterday's session in an open forum discussion of municipal traffic problems. The convention was well attended by representatives of the larger California cities, but the smaller communities were not well represented.

Charles F. Todd of San Francisco was re-elected president of the organization for the ensuing year and Frank L. Shaw of Los Angeles was returned as first vice-president. New officers elected are: Louis C. Maire, San Diego, second vice-president; I. W. Charleville, Glendale, third vice-president; Clarence R. Snethen, Los Angeles, secretary; Clyde Plummer, Los Angeles, treasurer, and George E. Burr, San Francisco, corresponding secretary.

RARE BOOKS DONATED TO ART LIBRARY

Club Votes Honor for Antony Anderson, Donor, at Dinner

A gift of 500 rare volumes dealing with various phases of the pictorial art was made to the California Art Club yesterday by Antony Anderson, who collected the books during his long career as art critic of The Times. These choice reference works, which will be a nucleus for the library of the club and which will be a great asset of the Pacific Coast, were placed in the home of the club yesterday.

ANTONY ANDERSON

Following the news of the donation, more than 150 members of the organization met yesterday at a dinner and voted to name the new library the Antony Anderson Library of the California Art Club. It also was voted to conduct a competition among the members for the designing and creation of a suitable book-plate for the library. The contest will be in charge of a committee of artists headed by Barse Miller, the club's corresponding secretary.

Baumgardt to Talk at Library on Meteor Fall

Dr. Mars Baumgardt will speak on "The Great Meteor of Central Arizona" in the lecture room of the Central Public Library at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

On Tuesday evening, Miss Helen E. Haines will discuss "Books for Christmas Gifts," and Miss Sarah A. Barnes is to interpret the Philharmonic concert program, illustrated by piano before the community music-appreciation class at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Saturday evening's lecture is to be in French, by Mrs. Elizabeth Eaton Burton, whose subject is "Marcel Proust."

SALVADOR NOTABLES VISIT CITY

Vice-President and War Secretary Say Country Too Busy for Revolts

"Revolutions? No, no! Salvador is too busy in her present prosperous commercial conditions to bother with Communism."

This was the explanation given yesterday by Vice-President Gustavo Videz and Gen. Alberto Valdes, Secretary of War, of Salvador for that nation's freedom from the revolutions that have engulfed Nicaragua and other neighboring countries, when they arrived at Los Angeles Harbor aboard the Panama Mail liner Colombia.



GUSTAVO VIDEZ

The distinguished Central Americans, who are brothers-in-law, are here to be with Mrs. Valdes while she undergoes an operation at the Mayo Brothers' Hospital at Rochester, Minn.

"Coffee crops this year and last have put Salvador virtually out of debt," Vice-President Videz stated. "Our people are prosperous and happy, and we have not felt in the slightest degree the unrest in Nicaragua."

The Salvador executives will remain in the United States a month, during the convalescence of Mrs. Videz. Incidentally, Gen. Valdes is the proud father of thirteen children, one of whom is a San Francisco dentist and whom he will visit while here.

Playground at San Pedro Will be Ready Soon

A new community playground, located in San Pedro and to be serviceable to men of the Army and Navy and the general public, will be available as soon as the necessary permit has been issued by the commanding officer at Fort MacArthur, turning over the operation of a ten-acre plot to the Los Angeles playground and recreation department. The Playground Commission has made formal request for the athletic field, gymnasium and bowling alleys.

The army recreation field has been practically out of use since 1921, no appropriation for athletic supplies having been made since that time. The playground department has offered to repair the gymnasium and alleys and to construct a comfort station on the field.

Photographic Salon Closes

After having been viewed by thousands, the first all-American photographic salon given by the Los Angeles Camera Club, closes today in the lecture and exhibit room of the Public Library. There were 139 exhibitors, ninety of them being from sections other than California. Eight Canadian camera artists were represented and one from Honolulu, more than 800 prints in all being shown.

Of these 277 were chosen as best by the jury of selection, Louis Fleckenstein, Long Beach; William A. Griffith, Laguna Beach, and Phil Townsend Hanna, Los Angeles. The specimens selected are developed in seven different photographic processes.

MICHIGAN REUNION

President Parmelee has completed plans for a Michigan reunion tomorrow evening in Symphony Hall, 232 South Hill street. Helen Herbert Lowney and Mary Willis Huston will read, and R. D. Slauson will supply baritone solos. H. J. Brubaker will lead community singing. Dancing will follow the program.

Vice Consul to Panama Named for Local Area

Andres Ferrari has been appointed Vice-Consul to the republic of Panama in and for the city and county of Los Angeles, Dr. Jose S. Saenz, Panama Consul, announced yesterday. The President of the republic advised President Coolidge of the proposed appointment some time ago, according to Dr. Saenz, and the American Chief Executive has just signified his approval.

Mr. Ferrari has been invested with the authority of his new office and has already assumed the duties of Vice-Consul, Dr. Saenz reports.

NEW CLASS FORMING

New classes in shorthand, mechanical and shop drawing and shop mathematics are being organized at the Downtown Evening High School, 1250 West Pico street. Study groups will meet there Tuesday evening, instruction being without charge.

LILIES TO GREET EASTER IN BOWL

Five Thousand Bulbs Will be Planted There

First 100 Placed in Earth at Hollywood Ceremony

History of Services Among Hills Reviewed

Thousands of voices lifted in song; thousands of men, women and children greeting the dawn as the sun slowly rises over the Hollywood hills; the thunderous melody of voices singing praises to "The King of Kings"—this is the scene that will usher in next Eastern morn in the Hollywood Bowl.

In the past, thousands of flowers of all descriptions, donated by organizations of Los Angeles and Hollywood, have blended their colors in the scheme of things.

But when the thousands in Hollywood Bowl assemble to greet the next Easter hunrise, thousands upon thousands of Easter lilies, grown from the soil of the Bowl, will be seen.

Last Friday a group of society matrons, motion-picture stars, and leaders of civic and social organizations met at the Bowl.

Sheltered in the little valley forming the Bowl, more than 100 Easter lily bulbs were planted. Five thousand more will be planted before Easter.

MARY PICKFORD PLANTS FIRST

Mary Pickford placed the first bulb in the earth at the entrance of the Bowl proper. She was assisted by Mrs. Artie Mason Carter and Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish.

The program Friday afternoon was opened by a Scripture reading by Rev. James H. Lash, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Hollywood.

Mrs. Irish read a brief history of the Bowl. She told of how in May, 1916, to commemorate the tercentenary of Shakespeare's birth, a group of art lovers and public-spirited citizens presented in Beachwood Canyon, Hollywood, a performance of "Julius Caesar" to an audience of more than 40,000 people. That was the beginning of Hollywood Bowl.

Since that time the opera performances and musical concerts in the Bowl have become world-famous, Mrs. Irish explained.

Phillip de Lacey, boy film actor and French war orphan, offered a prayer of thanks and Rev. Arthur H. Wurtele of St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Hollywood, pronounced the benediction.

BULBS DONATED

The 5000 Easter lily bulbs were donated to the Bowl by Howard & Smith, Los Angeles florists. G. W. Chandler, landscape architect of the florist firm, attended the service to superintend the planting.

Before Easter, the remainder of the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

"I COULD see that he was struggling against suppressed desires." . . . said the mother of five babies, testifying in a divorce suit.

"Mostly," she added, "it was the babies . . ."

Yes, brethren, yea, yea!

This is a side of life—a common tragedy— that is too little recognized. It is the rock upon which so many domestic craft have crashed.

DISILLUSION

Almost anybody with a fairly developed courage can stand the hard trials of life; what wrecks them, are the disillusionments.

It is the ghastly ridiculousness of life that drives men to bootleggers and to divorce courts.

GLANDS AND SUCH

My friend Judge Lindsey is quite sure that it is a matter of glands or something that drives men from the hearth and home to new and improper adventures.

Well, it isn't. It is the tragedy of tame routine. It is the same latch key in the same front door. The reason that marriages go whacking down during the first five years more often than at any other period is the pirate flag of the babies' didies.

ROMANTIC BOYS

The average boy is a great deal more romantic and idealistic than the average girl. He thinks of marriage as a sort of golden journey. They, too, are going to sit together by the sad sea waves and dream.

And he finds himself locked up in a world that consists mostly of gas bills, kitchen sinks and babies.

REAL DESIRES

I wonder what would happen if the President should suddenly proclaim a satisfy-your-suppressed-desires-week.

The traffic would be blocked by the mad stampede of men trying to get out of town.

So many men have told me the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

VAN DEGRIFT'S

ArchAid

SHOE WEEK

Last 3 Days

10% OFF

ON ALL WOMEN'S AND MEN'S ARCH-AID SHOES

In order to better acquaint you with this wonderful line of scientifically constructed footwear combining so successfully comfort with style.

Women's ARCH-AID shoes are made in a multiplicity of patterns and materials including alligator, lizard, suede, satin, patent, black and colored kid, etc.

See and try for yourself the comfort in these shoes at the special price during ARCH-AID week.

VAN DEGRIFT'S
Standard and Most Reliable
732 So. Hill St.
Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes

FLYING CLASSIC SET FOR TODAY

Crowd of 50,000 Expected at Clover Field Meet

Fastest Planes of West Will Compete in Events

Start of Program Scheduled for 10:30 a.m.

California's aviation meet, in which the fastest airplanes in the West are entered, is to be held today at Clover Field, Santa Monica. The meet, marking the third anniversary of the world flight, has brought together nearly 1000 airplanes from the Army, Navy and civilian airports of the State. According to Lieut. Walter K. Burgess, commandant of Clover Field, provisions have been made to accommodate a crowd of more than 50,000 people.

The program will begin at 10:30 o'clock, when officials in charge will fly over the cross-country course, making stops at Inglewood and Van Nuys.

A total of $1500 in prizes will be awarded the winners of the different events, including cups donated by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, the Santa Monica American Legion, and the Ambassador.

EXHIBITION FLIGHTS

Exhibition flights will be made in a 1910 Wright "pusher" airplane, the small biplane used by Capt. Charles Kingsbury during the war, and in a special airplane powered with a new type of motor to be flown by Lieut. Henry H. Ogden, of the world flight expedition.

An airplane show will be open on the ground during the day, and will display all modern types of commercial airplanes. There also will be a display of engines. Other departments of the show will exhibit various aeronautical instruments.

The Army and Navy planes, which will be on display and also will compete in the events, reached Clover Field yesterday from Crissy Field, San Francisco; March Field, Riverside, and from the Navy air base at San Diego.

SPEAKER SYSTEM

The meet will be under the auspices of the Southern California Chapter of the National Aeronautical Association and there will be a small admission charge. A public-address system has been installed at Clover Field and the different events will be announced by Victor M. Clark. Lieut. George Noville will referee the races.

Judges for today's events are Rear-Admiral J. M. Reeves, Maj. Henry B. Clagett, Maj. M. F. Harmon, Lieut. Leslie P. Arnold, Lieut. Ben Wyatt, and D. E. McDaniel. Honorary judges include D. F. McGarry, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; George Eastman, vice-president of the chamber, and Herman Michel, Mayor of Santa Monica.

BOY OWNS HISTORIC RELIC

King's Candlestick 400 Years of Age



Dick Winslow and Henry II of France Candlestick

YOUNG Dick Winslow is the owner of the historically valuable iron candlestick of Henry II of France and is chiefly interested in the odd mechanism that raises the candle as it burns down.

It was in 1549 that an ancient forebear of the California lad, hunting with the King of France, saved his life from a wounded wild boar. As a reward he was presented with a pavilion near the King's and furnished with suitable objects from royalty's own pavilion. The iron candlestick was included. Handed down by the valiant Count Rajon it has come directly into young Dick Winslow's possession.

X-Ray Examination Without Charge or Obligation



Come and see Your Condition With Your Own Eyes

FREE!

By Presenting the Coupon Below at Any of the Offices of Martyn Free X-Ray Chiropractors

within the next seven days you will receive a thorough X-ray examination and a report on your condition absolutely free of charge or obligation. There is no catch to the above offer in any way. This service is positively FREE.

NOW IS THE TIME TO LEARN THE FACTS! YOUR HEALTH HAS BEEN A MATTER OF growing concern to you lately. You have tried this and that with little or no results. Why not stop the uncertainty and find the exact cause of your trouble before wasting more time and money?

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO BE EXAMINED IN ONE OF THE LARGEST, FINEST AND best equipped chiropractic offices in the world by doctors who are conducting the largest private practice in the west. Merely present the coupon below at any of the offices of Martyn Free X-Ray Chiropractors within the next seven days and receive this X-Ray examination and a report on your condition. If your case is incurable we will tell you so, and remember, THIS SERVICE IS POSITIVELY FREE.

Just Clip the Coupon Below

X-RAY COUPON

MARTYN FREE X-Ray CHIROPRACTORS

PALMER GRADUATES T-11-26

Suite 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9 Pantages Theater Building
Corner Seventh and Hill Street. TUcker 9030
Hours 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.; 2 to 6 P. M.; 7 to 8:30 P. M.

Pasadena Office: 213-216 Slavin Bldg.
Corner of Colorado and Fair Oaks. Phone Colorado 5484

Other Offices: Santa Ana, 415-416 Otis Building; San Bernardino, 213-216 Pratt Building; Long Beach, 256-258 Hemphill Building; San Jose, 105-107 Bank of Italy Building; San Diego, 253-260 Spreckels Theater Building.

If presented within 7 days from date, this coupon entitles the bearer to an X-ray report showing the exact cause of his sickness absolutely free of charge or obligation in any way.



Infant Care

"No mother in this enlightened age would give her baby something she did not know was perfectly harmless and reliable, especially when a few drops of plain Castoria will right a baby's stomach and end almost any little ill throughout the system. Fretfulness and fever, too; it seems no time until everything is serene.

That's the beauty of Castoria; its gentle influence seems just what is needed. It does all that castor oil might accomplish, and without shock to the system. Without the evil taste. Castoria is delicious! Your own tongue will tell you why "Children Cry for It." Being purely vegetable, you can give it as often as there's the least sign of colic; constipation; diarrhea. Or whenever there's need to aid sound, natural sleep.

Only one word of warning: the above is true of genuine Castoria.* Fletcher's is the original. Other preparations may or may not be as pure, as free from a single doubtful drug. Physicians tell parents to get Fletcher's Castoria, and no child of this writer's is going to test any other kind. I'll save a dime some other way.

* SPECIAL NOTE: With every bottle of genuine Fletcher's Castoria is wrapped a book on "Care and Feeding of Babies" worth its weight in gold to every mother or prospective mother.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

GAS STATION MAN SHOT IN BANDIT RAID

Gunman Fires as Victim Delays Compliance With Demand for Money

Police surgeons early today were attempting to save the life of C. B. Thorn, 58 years of age, who was shot and seriously wounded shortly before midnight by one of two youthful bandits who held up his gasoline filling station at 1426 West Ninth street.

Shortly before midnight, two young men drove up to the station. Thorn came from the doorway. One of the bandits leaped from the machine and, drawing a pistol, demanded: "Come across with the money and come quick."

According to Detective Lieutenants Bever, Adams and Sterritt of the Georgia Division, who answered the call, Thorn was slow to comply with the demand. One shot was fired and Thorn slumped to the ground. The bandits made their escape. The amount of money taken was not ascertained early today.

At the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital, Police Surgeon Saverien performed an emergency operation on the wounded man. No hope was held for his recovery, hospital authorities declared.

An "all-around" call was sent out for the capture of the bandits, whose descriptions were given by Thorn.

Thorn lives at 139 South New Hampshire avenue.

Lectures Given on Symphonies

Lectures in preparation for the Philharmonic Symphony concerts are a part of a cultural and educational program announced by Bullock's for the season of 1927-28. The first one was held yesterday morning in the tea-room at Bullock's in anticipation of the concert in the afternoon at the Philharmonic Auditorium, with Dr. Bruce Gordon Kingsley, pianist-organist and director, giving the lecture. He explained the most important parts of the numbers on the program, interpreted the various movements and played certain passages to illustrate his talk.

The lectures will be given by Bullock's every Saturday morning preceding the concerts of the season, and tickets for which there is no charge may be procured on request at the travel bureau on the fourth floor of the store. The next lecture will be in two weeks on Saturday, December 3.

DOLLARS FOR GOOD JOKES!

The twelve best jokes of thirty words or less sent in by readers win $1 each and appear in The Times' famous "Cheerful Chaff" film shown in leading theaters. New edition every week—so you can try for a prize every week. Think up a corking good joke, or tell a good one you've heard lately. Sign your name and address and mail to "Cheerful Chaff" Editor, care of Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal. There is no limit to the number of jokes you may send in, but unaccepted jokes cannot be returned.

THREE QUIZZED ON WALL DEATH

Friend, Second Husband and Nurse Questioned

None Throw Light on Odd Fatal Ailment

Report of Chemist's Test of Ashes Awaited

Three more persons were questioned by the District Attorney's office yesterday in connection with the death of Mrs. Marion Hollenbeck Wall, wealthy resident of the Wilshire district, who died October 30, last, but investigators said at the conclusion of the interrogations that no circumstances had been unearthed to support a theory of poisoning.

Mrs. Wall died as the result of a malady as yet undetermined. She sank into a coma about two weeks before her death and was conscious only at rare intervals. The Coroner's office was unable to determine the cause of death and an analysis of the vital organs showed no traces of poison. The case was revived again Friday when the county chemist, at the request of the District Attorney's office, began an analysis of the remains of Mrs. Wall's cremated body for possible traces of arsenic.

AILMENT BELIEVED CAUSE

At the same time Chief of Detectives Contreras began a thorough investigation of the circumstances surrounding the death.

Those questioned yesterday were Dr. Cecil Reynolds, 1985 Cheremoya street, Hollywood, Mrs. Wall's second husband; Allen Jones, 850 Subway Terminal Building, an old friend of the deceased, and Miss Virginia Long, a Culver City nurse, who attended Mrs. Wall for two weeks before her death. Dr. J. C. Arnout of Culver City, physician of the case, had been questioned previously.

None of those questioned yesterday could give information that would uphold a theory of poisoning. Contreras stated, and the nurse's opinion coincided with that of Dr. Arnout that death was probably due to an internal condition.

CHEMIST REPORT DUE

In the face of the statements already taken it was understood the investigation in the case would probably hang on the results of the analysis now being conducted by County Chemist Abernathy. A report on this is expected Tuesday or Wednesday.

Tomorrow Mrs. Wall's will is to be probated in the Superior Court here. She left her entire estate to Wesley Wall, her third husband, Mrs. Wall had relatives in Long Beach and New Jersey but as yet there has been no indication that there will be a protest. Attorney George Dryer, who represented Mrs. Wall before her death and who is now appearing for her husband, said reports that her estate would be approximately $800,000 are exaggerated and that in reality it probably would not exceed $125,000.

LILIES TO GREET EASTER IN BOWL

(Continued from First Page)

8000 bulbs will be planted. The chambers of commerce of Hollywood and Los Angeles, civic and social organizations, Girl Scouts, American Legion posts and the churches each will have a separate day in which to plant bulbs for their respective organizations.

Harry Barrett, assistant secretary of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, introduced "Grandma" Wakeman to more than 100 persons assembled in the Bowl Friday. "Grandma" Wakeman, one of the oldest residents of Hollywood, devoted all her time to make the Bowl a success when the movement was first started.

Mrs. Orville Routt, president of the Hollywood Woman's Club, and Gladys G. Bruner and Elizabeth W. Grimes of the Hollywood Girl Scouts also attended the ceremonies.

George M. Chapman is the chairman of the Easter sunrise committee.

The first Easter sunrise service was conducted in 1922. The idea was originated by Mrs. Carter.

Every Easter since then, thousands of pilgrims have wended their way through the dark hours of the night and early dawn to congregate in the hollowed canyon of the Bowl to worship with a new inspiration.

Allan C. Balch is president of the Hollywood Bowl Association.

Among those who have contributed to the success of the Bowl, whose name has been broadcast throughout the world of music, include: Harry Chandler, H. H. Christie, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. Balch, O. F. Brant, William A. Clark, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey D. Clark, Mrs. Joseph P. Everett, Mrs. Kate Crane Gartz, G. Allen Hancock, Miss Myra Hershey, F. E. Keeler, Arthur Letts, Mendel Meyer, Mrs. Mary Moll, J. E. Ransford, Gen. M. H. Sherman and Charles E. Toberman.

Shrine Ballet Being Planned Elaborately

Rehearsals are being held for the ballet to be presented at the Shrine Auditorium the 23rd inst. preceding the ceremonials of the Shrine in homage to Imperial Potentate Clarence M. Dunbar, head of all the Shriners in North America.

Theodore Kosloff is in charge of the gigantic ballet which will precede the ceremonial. Fifty-four of Kosloff's professional dancers will dance in an elaborate Egyptian ballet in which 450 people will take part.

Special scenery and lighting equipment have been built for the ballet, elaborate costumes are being made and additional seats being installed. Camels, donkeys and elephants will be used in the scene.

OSTEOPATH SOCIETY SELECTS OFFICERS

Newly elected officers of the Los Angeles Osteopathic Surgical Society, for 1927-28, were announced yesterday. They are Norman G. Stewart, president; E. B. Jones, vice-president; D. Duane Stonier, secretary-treasurer; W. Curtis Brigham, program committee chairman; S. G. Biddle, chairman membership committee; T. J. Ruddy, chairman publicity committee; W. C. Brigham, chairman prize thesis committee; Wilbur T. Hurt, clinic and specimen committee chairman, and W. V. Goodfellow, chairman educational committee. Dr. S. G. Biddle addressed the society on "Carcinoma of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat" at its first meeting of the new season.

FIRST BOY ENTERED FOR FIESTA CONTEST



Stanley Hazlett

The honor of being the first to enter the Kiddies' Screen Opportunity Contest, a feature of the Film Church Fiesta, to be given as a benefit affair by St. Mary of the Angels Church of Hollywood, December 30, next, at the Tiffany-Stahl studios, goes to Miss Myrtle Martin and Stanley Hazlett.

Miss Martin is 10 years of age, has blue eyes and dark brown hair and is the daughter of Mrs. Anna Hasking, of 2009 Oak street. Master Hazlett is 6, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hazlett of 447 Jackson street, Culver City.

The prizes include silver loving cups and work in motion-picture studios.

Compilations just made show fifteen young women competing in the feminine popularity contest, for which a Chrysler coupe and diamond jewelry have been posted as the major awards.

Prominent screen stars are assisting in the preparations for the fiesta, which will include a ball and carnival features. The affair is being conducted to raise funds to pay off the church mortgage. Under direction of Rev. Neal Dodd, the rector, the congregation for many years has been active in relief work in the film colony.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

secret of their real desires that it is getting to be funny. They want to get a burro and roam out onto the desert where you see no human faces. Out there alone with God.

HERD LIFE

But I think that, in ninety-nine cases out of 100, he would take wifey along. The average American man is sappy on the subject of his wife. But the wife probably wouldn't go.

Everybody I know—male persuasion—is sick of talking to people; sick of seeing them around. But there is something in the feminine nature that demands herd life.

THE INDIANS KNEW

The Indians recognize this need for solitude. Almost every religious act of an Indian's life—barring the communal dances—is in solitude.

ONE MAN'S CASE

One man has written to me of having satisfied his suppressed desires.

He has an income of $3400 a year. Of this he has assigned $1300 a year to certain relatives who need a little help. He has bought a yawl and sails around and around. He says he likes the sea air; what he really likes—whether he knows it or not—is the freedom from the disillusioning facts of life. He lives in a dream world. And that's the proper place to live.

There is no fact of reality that has the pure bliss to be found in a realm of imagined things.

THE BOY WHO WAS

When I was a little boy I used to have a regular dream routine. I used to sit on the old wharf at Redondo. One morning—by planned routine—I would imagine I was the commander of a torpedo destroyer bucking wild seas; another morning I would plan to imagine being colonel of a regiment of black cavalrymen scouting in Arizona; again captain of a great trans-Atlantic liner. My experiences were more real than any real-life experiences I have had since. The only real things are those that go on inside your bean. What we call realities are just a damned nuisance.

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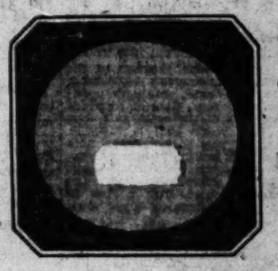
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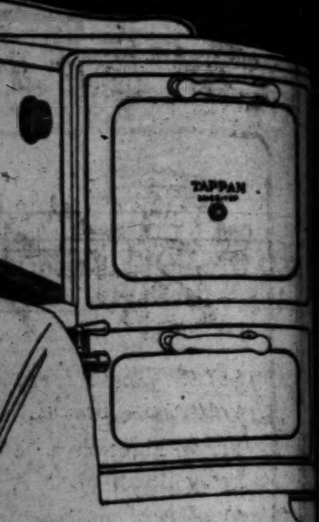
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Oil tanned 24x27 inches large
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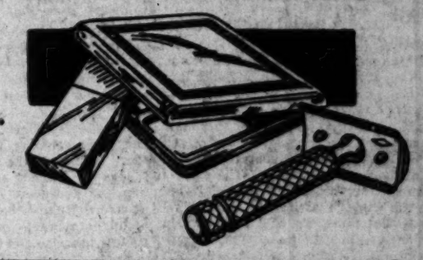
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EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—46TH YEAR
RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of October, 1927.....181,511
Sunday only average for October, 1927.....230,580
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The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

STARTING A RUN

Girls in Sweden are taking to wearing American silk stockings. Now they will find out what a run on the bank means.

HARD TO CATCH

The Constitution guarantees the right of every man to the pursuit of happiness. The modern way to pursue happiness seems to be to run it down on the boulevard at the rate of sixty miles an hour.

THE HANDSOME WAITER

As a part of the discipline Admiral Magruder has been put under what they call waiting orders. He simply waits till the clouds roll by. He draws his pay and his breath, but has no specific duty to perform.

RED AND PINK

The Grange boys are as good in football as the Waner brothers or the Meusels are in baseball. They are as true to color as to form. Red Grange's brother is known as Pink and he is doing wonders on the Illinois eleven. Fiery hair must be fairly well established in the family.

DICTATOR THREATENED

Lincoln Steffens and Clarence Darrow are publicly debating whether or not the country is to have a dictator. The rank and file of the citizenship, however, will not get thrilled over it until the tyrant goes into action. They are not even curious to know the gentleman's name.

RUSSIAN DIVORCE

Feodor Chaliapin, the great operatic basso, gets his divorce in Russia by the simple process of sending a written notice to the registrar at Moscow. He explains that he is willing to pay the wife $300 a month alimony, but he gives no reason for his action. He simply cancels a union of forty years' standing with the simple ease of sending a postal card to the old home.

ANCIENT ISSUES

Looks as if the administration would steadfastly oppose any downward revision of the tariff. It is now sufficiently elastic to meet ordinary emergencies and except for the clamor of sundry Democratic politicians there is little grievance over the schedules. When the Bourbons can find no other issue they fall back on the tariff, but the plain citizens signally fail to get excited over it. There is no sentiment or thrill in the custom duties.

THE GREAT MAN HUNT

Chicago policemen now hunt bandits in pairs. The motorcycle with side-car has been picked as the most efficient means of movement. The cop in the car has a machine gun, a sawed-off shotgun of the pump type, a brace of revolvers and a set of gas bombs. With this feral layout the hunted robber is bound to be unhappy. The officers are given all the thrills of a quest for big game in the wilds of Africa. It must be remembered that there are wild spots within the borders of all big cities. Our own police might well go after the bad man with all the grim purpose of their Chicago brothers.

TAXING UTILITIES

Under the plea of equal and exact justice the government seeks to collect the proper income tax from municipally-owned utilities which compete with private or company service. There are city bus lines and light and power plants that are rivals of private corporations. The latter are heavily taxed on their receipts, but the public utilities have always escaped taxation. Now the government institutes proceedings to correct this condition. The argument is that it is unfair for the city to go into business in competition with private capital and escape the burden of taxation which other investors must pay. Government in business should be on equal terms with private venture or corporate service. If the city or nation goes into the commercial field it must be on terms of equality with the interests with which it competes.

THE CALIFORNIA BAR

The Los Angeles county districts of the California State Bar, now self-governing organization created by the last Legislature, should be congratulated on being represented on the governing board of the institution by jurists of the caliber of William J. Hunsaker and Frank James. Both are men who have passed most of their lives in Los Angeles, and have demonstrated both ability and integrity to a high degree.

The California Bar is sanctioned, as an experiment, by a State that has felt that there were some dusty corners in the household of its legal profession, and welcomed the opportunity to turn a housecleaning job over to men willing to undertake it. It was important that the board of governors be made up of sticklers for the highest ethical standards. If the other members of the board measure up to the two Los Angeles representatives, the State will have no occasion to regret the self-governing bar bill.

THE IMPERTINENT INFIDEL

Motion-picture producers, like all who cater to the general public, are the recipients of innumerable protests and complaints. Oral, written, printed, they come in endless procession, some justified, some far-fetched, some beyond the pale of reason.

Many nationalities, professions, industries, societies and organizations have taken the movie people to task for acts and scenes which they considered prejudicial to themselves. To all such protests scenario editors and directors have given courteous consideration. Where they have merit and justice there is a prompt elimination of the practice.

But when the so-called American Association for the Advancement of Atheism impertinently demands that film producers in the future shall keep God out of the pictures, the limit in ignorant dictation has been reached.

Yet these infidel propagandists have actually addressed letters through their president (a certain Mr. Smith) to Will Hays and to Cecil De Mille, demanding the elimination of religion and Deity from the silver screen.

This inconspicuous member of the great Smith family takes special umbrage at the lesson taught in "The Ten Commandments" and "The King of Kings," two pictures he holds to intentionally thwart the onward march of atheism. He accuses Cecil De Mille of "the prostitution of art" and the "perversion of truth." He likewise wires both Hays and De Mille a stern demand that the proposed picture, "The Atheist," be immediately abandoned. Mr. De Mille's reply was dignified but sufficient:

"Your telegram suggests that I eliminate God. I must disregard this, as I have the right to use my medium to give expressions to my thoughts, just as you may use any medium at your command to express yourself."

As a matter of fact no picture under the title of "The Atheist" was under contemplation though Mr. De Mille has under preparation a picture to deal with schools and colleges and their subjection to propaganda adverse to the welfare of the whole country.

Such a picture could do real good, since the apostles of discord both through anarchistic and atheistic preachments have considered boring from within a clever scheme for perverting the youth of America.

Having failed to inculcate our college boys and girls with the virus of atheism, the lilliputian Mr. Smith and his ilk have been seeking fields for their vicious propaganda. They could have hit upon no less fruitful one than America's great picture industry.

Since the microscopic Mr. Smiths are few and far between and God-fearing Americans, whether churchgoers or not, are counted by millions, the assumption of the atheists that our motion-picture producers would sacrifice their business as well as their principles in the interest of a few alien infidel propagandists betrays a valor of ignorance almost admirable in its imbecility.

The whole affair is but another proof of the poet-king's inspiration when he wrote his famous comment on what the fool hath said in his heart.

BRYANIZED ECONOMICS

Senator Brookhart has a scheme for "farm relief" as simple (and as fatuous) as the old free silver hokum, and one that would produce very much the same result.

The Iowa Senator starts with the assumption that 65 per cent of the farmer's troubles are caused (he does not say how he arrives at that precise percentage) by being unable to get cheap credit, and suggests that the Federal Reserve rediscount rate be fixed at 2 per cent by law and that a Federal usury law be passed to set 5 per cent as the top borrowing rate for everybody.

As a plan for killing everybody's business, including that of the farmer, this could hardly be surpassed. Any high school student of economics and anyone familiar with the way usury laws are customarily enforced could tell him why. That it would be highly effective in producing results the exact opposite of those Brookhart professes to desire is as plain as the scheme itself.

The price at which money can be hired is not determined by anybody's fiat, but by the operations, on a world-wide scale, of supply and demand. These operations must and will defeat any localized effort to set boundaries for them, since money is the most liquid and easily transferred of commodities and the machinery for getting it here and there quickly is the most highly developed. Money—or at least credit, its intangible but effective substitute—moves with the speed of electricity and it can pull completely out of an unfavorable market in the length of time it takes to tell it.

With discount and rediscount rates pegged by law at any particular point, therefore, whether the banks of the United States had any money at all to lend would depend primarily upon how that fixed rate compared with the rate the rest of the world was paying, and secondarily upon the security offered. One day they might be flooded with credit and the next devoid of it. Under present laws the interest rate can be and is varied accordingly, and so a balance is preserved; under the Brookhart plan the balance wheel would be removed and the mechanism would run crazily.

In time of panic banks meet the situation not by restricting credit—that is a wornout plan proven to make matters worse—but by raising the interest rate as an automatic guarantee that those who need the money most acutely will be able to get it, since those who can get along without it will do so. But with a fixed rate this could not be done, and restriction of credit, clumsy and ineffective as it is, would be the only resort.

As for usury laws, experience with them has been so unsatisfactory that many States have repealed them altogether and those that have them fix a rate much higher than ordinary commercial transactions ever reach. Massachusetts, for instance, allows the collection of rates up to 15 per cent, but permits even higher rates on special contracts.

Brookhart has a supplemental proposal: he would prohibit any bank from making loans for speculative purposes! If Brookhart has a definition of speculation that would permit any business at all to be done by banks under such a prohibition, he should out with it and let it be viewed; it would be more of a curiosity than a living dinosaur. There is an element of speculation even in running for United States Senator.

THE SHRINKAGE

The older men grow the smaller the world grows. Finally it shrivels up and disappears.

A Modern Gulliver



[Copyright, 1927, by Public Ledger]

AIMLESS FOOLISHNESS

Gen. Sherman said that war is hell. Gen. Robertson of England adds that it is aimless foolishness. In 1915 Robertson was Chief of the General Staff of the British expeditionary forces. His address before the London Chamber of Commerce, speaking as Field Marshal Sir William Robertson, is, therefore, cloaked with the authority of experience in high military office during great military operations.

"There is only one conclusion I can reach after a military career covering a period of exactly fifty years," Marshal Robertson is quoted in the Baltimore Sun. "Human nature be wicked as it may: I suggest that every man and woman should energetically support all efforts made to devise some more sensible and humane way of composing international differences than the destructive and futile methods upon which reliance has hitherto been placed without success."

The staggering costs of war were dramatized by Marshal Robertson in his notable address to the London business leaders. He pointed out that the preliminary barrage at the Battle of Arras cost $65,000,000 and the preparatory barrage for the Battle of Messine cost $85,000,000—a total of $150,000,000 just to make ready for battles that cost yet more millions in money and tremendous sacrifices in human lives. Yes, war is the most expensive of all national endeavors.

But how far will Marshal Robertson get with his proposals in England? Without its mighty battle fleets, its guards, and dragoons, its air squadrons and tons of artillery, how long would the British Empire remain intact? Once the British muzzles were turned aside, how long would India remain under British rule, how long would British Africa recognize the English crown, what changes would come about over night if Gibraltar became a mere monument to former British power in the Mediterranean? When shall a small island ruling a fifth of the world's total area and a fourth of its population find methods powerful enough for its purposes outside the methods of war and military might?

IMHOTEP'S SECRETS

Egyptologists are no more interested than architects in the discovery of a tomb thought to be that of old King Zoser. The antiquities department, operating under direction of Mr. Firth, recently made contact with the structure thought to be the last dwelling of King Zoser, and architects are deeply interested because it is believed that where King Zoser died modern architecture was born. Strangely enough, many modern structures show that a cycle of architecture covering thousands of years has led back to design said to represent the very first modes devised by earth's first architects.

Imhotep, wizard adviser of King Zoser and general all-round dictator of those times, possessed an intellect of the first order, according to the best disinterred information, and among his greatest works were the invention of the science of medicine, the art of architecture, and the annoyance of taxes. Nearly 6000 years ago he gave a sick man a dose of some sort and he recovered from both the sickness and the drug.

Imhotep had well-defined ideas about symmetry and the general fitness of things architectural. He inaugurated architecture as a study and an attainment and from his beginnings were evolved the exalted architecture of Greece and Rome and all that came after them. Now modern builders of setback steel structures are using Imhotep's conceptions of balance and form again. Egyptologists, archeologists, and architects hope to discover in King Zoser's resting place some information that will disclose the name of Imhotep's craftsmen and indicate just what part Imhotep and his associates had in the laying of the foundation stones of man's building.

NO MORE CROPPED EARS

Friends of the dog, and especially the terrier, will be pleased with the new rule adopted by the rules committee of the American Kennel Club. The committee's anticropping resolution stipulates that no dog born after July 1, 1928, may be exhibited with cropped ears at any dog show held under the auspices of the club. The Westminster Kennel Club, co-operating with the American Kennel Club, has instructed its delegate to vote in favor of the resolution. These two organizations constitute the most influential organizations in the country engaged in fostering and improving standard breeds of dogs in the United States.

Even the owners who have permitted their dogs to be made to look stylish by cropping of their ears have been unhappy that the foolish vogue has so long persisted, and now that cropped ears are to be not only unstylish but ineligible for kennel shows they will feel like shaking hands with their little friends and congratulating them upon the victory they have won for dog posterity through their suffering and deformities.

Cropped ears are deformities and nothing less and except for public familiarity with them they would appear grotesque. Dogs subjected to cropping suffer intensely; sometimes they are injured for the rest of their lives. The custom is brutal in the extreme and is founded on no good reason. Tying a can to a dog's tail and letting him run down a traffic-laden boulevard thus encumbered is humane compared to the mangling of his ears.

COST OF A FAD

That public ownership and operation of utilities is never so efficient as private ownership of similar plants, is so well known to well-informed persons as to be considered axiomatic. But just how shockingly bad the record of the municipal plants is has been a matter of conjecture. The National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners sought figures on the subject and investigated seventeen publicly operated and eighteen privately operated electrical systems in Massachusetts.

They found that operating expenses, excluding taxes (which the municipally owned plants escape) were 20 per cent greater in public than in private plants; that manufacturing costs were one-third greater, distributing expenses one-fifth greater, labor costs 53 per cent greater and fuel costs 13 per cent greater in the public than in the private plants. The output of electricity per laborer was 26 per cent less in the public plants and loss of power through leakage was 31 per cent greater. Wages were lower and labor turnover higher under municipal ownership, and where the rates of the publicly owned concerns were lower they were kept so by trick book-keeping which shoved part of the cost on the taxpayers.

After adding to this investigation a summary of what street railroad operation has cost San Francisco and Seattle, the association concluded that "Public ownership and operation of public utility plants is not in the general public interest and not at all desirable . . . It is the consensus of opinion that private operation has made America pre-eminent in public utility service."

The association said nothing about the demoralization of politics engendered by having an army of employees under more or less effective control of a political clique, and which makes municipal ownership something considerably worse than a costly fad.

PARIS DIVORCES

The Seine tribunal designated a section of the court for American divorce cases when it convened October 1. It is reported that no divorces were granted American applicants during the month following. French courts are now directing special attention to American divorce cases, especially in regard to legal domicile and possible collusion. Even the French people who profit richly through Americans seeking easy Paris divorces are beginning to think the game isn't worth the odor.

The Paris divorce mill is an ugly thing from an American standpoint because it has handled principally cases that could not find favor in American courts. French divorces by chance incident are not a matter of concern, but it happens that most Americans who apply in Paris do so because their cases could not be presented in American courts with results satisfactory to the applicants. As a general principle, it is considered proper for persons wedded under American law to present their grounds for divorce in American courts.

No one has ever yet advanced a logical reason why it should be difficult to obtain divorce in cases where it is justified and is a recognized point of justice under American law, nor has anyone successfully defended the cause of those who, without just grounds for divorce, hope easily to obtain it. The Paris divorce mill has not aimed to satisfy justice in the case of American matrimonial ruptures, but has provided an easy process of using chaff for grist in the hopper from which bills of divorcement have issued too freely. The indication of more creditable procedure in French courts in trial of American divorce suits is a mark of respect long due the American republic from its French sister.

LIKE THIRTY CENTS

Girls of an eastern college recently went to a class dance in gowns costing 30 cents each. But we'll bet they didn't look that way.

PEN POINTS



What price Turkey?

Ignorance of the law is no excuse except for lawyers and judges.

In traffic, too, whom the gods would destroy they first make mad.

A village is just a place where a party line lives up to its name.

Millicent Salm Rogers also lost the count but later she got her man.

It begins to look as if Mr. Womack's career in Panama will be Ruthless.

One of the foremost successes of the year was Ruth Elder's failure to make the hop.

The American flier who beat the speed record of the Italian ace has probably raised the Duce in Rome.

If it is true that Russia is about to engage in world trade, the razor manufacturers must be all gingered up.

Will the dietitians who came to the rescue of fried potatoes please hurry to the succor of hot mince pie?

Somewhat surprised to learn that John D.'s middle name is "Davison." Had supposed it was "Dollars."

Somehow these old men clinging to young darlings remind one of the parachute jumper whose chute failed to open.

Senator Curtis would make a better Vice-President. He has been in Washington thirty-three years without doing anything.

Industrial chemists are trying to find a new base to rubber. They will have a hard time to beat the gracefully filled silk stocking.

After Mussolini reshapes Italy along the one-party line, there will be nothing else to add except automatic die alls for the opposition.

If American history were revised to please Mayor Thompson and Rupert Hughes, it would begin and end with Thompson and Hughes.

But before he starts whittling ex-officio, President Coolidge will whittle a bit at taxes and may get a few shavings off some old blocs

Texas bankers are offering from $5000 to $8000 bounty for dead bank bandits and there is no closed season on them in that State.

The fact that a day of prayer for Chicago is under discussion indicates that a place is being found for returned missionaries from China.

A woman lost two fingers and had two toes grafted on to her hand in their place. When she leaves a restaurant, her waiter will watch her tiptoe.

New styles for women rob the button makers of a job, but they are long on hook-and-eyes. They all get the eyes and some should get the hook.

Ruth Elder brought back from Paris seventeen gowns, six hats, four coats and unmentionable accessories. Now watch the women go up in the air.

Conan Doyle says the late Harry Houdini used to disintegrate his body, slip it through the keyhole of a trunk, and reassemble on the outside. Gosh, he must have been made in Detroit!

An Ohio woman applied for divorce because her husband purchased eight motor cars in one year. If she gets the divorce, he can get any one of the eligible women in Ohio or California.

Historian says Barbara Frietchie was not strong enough physically to wave the flag when Stonewall Jackson strode past, but that would not have prevented her from playing the role in pictures, so why not in the poem?

TO WHITTLE OR NOT TO WHITT

BY CHARLES COKE WOODS

The story is afloat that Mr. Coolidge was asked the what he would do when he retired from the Presidency. And report is that he replied: "I'm going back to Vermont." Then he asked: "What are you going to do in Vermont?" His reply query was as homely as any that Mr. Lincoln ever gave. Coolidge said: "Well, for a year or two I'm going to whittle."

It is reported that a great Hebrew statesman, wearied and overwhelmed with responsibilities, exclaimed: "Oh, that I had wings like a dove, then would I fly away and be at rest." And when we remember that the greatest of men, on the physical side of them, are made of flesh and blood and bone and nerves, who could wonder at their worn and wasted weariness? Wasn't it Bismarck himself, the so-called "man of iron," who declared that he had never seen a happy day in his life? Didn't Andrew Carnegie testify that his happiest days were when he was a barefoot boy running errands for his mother? Then he had time to whittle, and so did Calvin Coolidge.

The loneliness of greatness, that is the price it has to pay. There are not many travelers on the lofty trails. They drop out as the ascent becomes steep. In the ranges of the highest services the great servants become few and far between. The lowlands swarm with the jostling crowd. The heights lure men until they reach their summits. Then they long to sit on a log in the quiet valley and "whittle." Man's restlessness is hard to cure. His deep wants are forever beating themselves against the mountainsides of the vast longings. Then when the high hill winds moan their solemn loneliness in his ears; when familiar faces have faded in the far distances—then it is that the isolated hero of the heights longs for wings with which to fly away and be at rest. Then it is that he says: When I get back to the old neighbors, "For a year or two I'm going to whittle."

It was in the most crucifying days of the Civil War that our great Lincoln between the nightmares of his loneliness and suffering caught a moment to romp with the boys of his household. Once his sob caught the ear of the world; "I do not think any man outside of perdition suffers more than I do." But when he caught a moment to play off the agony even some in his Cabinet had not the slightest understanding of the great drama. His little plays and happy jests were his ways of "whittling." Even Lincoln could not have hacked down the throne of slavery, if he had not done some whittling now and then. A little jest and jollity was his way of whittling.

A statesman visited a distinguished Governor at his private home. He was hunted all about the house. Finally the visitor and a member of the family bethought them to look in the carriage shed. To their surprise, as they approached that happy place they heard a farmer's whistle and "gee-up, gee-up, hey there, go 'long." The Governor was tired and lonesome and was out in the carriage shed "playing horse" with his little boy. That was a way he had of going home to whittle.

To rebuild the broken South after the ravages of the Civil War was a task for heroes, and Henry W. Grady of the Atlanta Constitution was one of the most heroic rebuilders of that bruised and beautiful South. It took the biggest brains and the highest and holiest heroism of the heart. Henry W. Grady projected himself into that task like a regenerating flame. Day and night he spoke and wrote and toiled. Much of his sleep was done half waking. The salve was slow to spread and the sore was long in healing. But the great statesman doctor stood by the task through sun and rain. At last, weary in body, mind, and soul, and with nerves shot into shreds, Grady said to his associates on the Constitution: "I am going away for a week or so and I don't want anyone to know where I am." He went back to see his mother in the old home in Athens. When he arrived, he took her in his big arms and kissed her. He said, "I have come home this time to be your little boy Harry once more. I want you to treat me just like you used to in the old days. Cook me the same little things I used to like; the little pie-dough cakes on the back of the stove, the little ginger cookies with the raisins in the middle, the nice warm bread with brown crust and covered with molasses." Then the worn and tired little boy, big boy hero, spent the days down at the old swimming hole, and out in the barn, where he would crawl all over the old cotton gin and try to "skin-the-cat" on the pole. He would loaf around among the cabins and hear the darkies tell stories, as of old. Then in the afternoon he would come where his mother was sitting on the porch and lay his head, in her lap and say: "Mother, I want you to tell me the stories you used to tell me about Joseph and David and Elijah and Daniel. And mother, I want you to tell me all over again about the star and shepherds and the little Baby in the manger."

For two or three weeks Henry W. Grady was little Harry again with his mother on the old home farm. In her love he lived himself back to rest. He heard again the music of the acorn as the squirrel dropped it on the old home roof. He saw the shrubs and the grass and the spider webs impearled again with the morning dew. The glow of mother's love and the morning came back again into his life. Then he went back to Atlanta. Soon there came the invitation from the New England Society to speak at their great dinner. He went and he spoke as only Henry W. Grady at his best could speak, and that oration thrilled the whole country from one end to the other. It was on "The Old South and the New." It was the first time since the terrible war that the real South had spoken. People were amazed at the message. It was a song out of a disheveled garden. It was a mighty voice of peace for the whole torn and wounded land. He told his mother after coming home what she told us after his death: "When I found myself upon my feet every nerve was strung as tight as a fiddlestring and all tingling. I knew then that I had a message for that season. As soon as I opened my mouth it came rushing out." But when his weariness Henry W. Grady did not come back to the old home whittle?

We have forgotten that the triumphant toiler of all he said: "Come ye apart and rest awhile." We have been going up ever since we started, and we keep going faster and faster. We will be like grandfather's clock we will "stop, never to go again." First, a slow creep on all fours. Second, a slow walk in the dust. Then the ox cart, with our snail coach. Then the horse wagon. Then the bicycle and the automobile. Then the flying machine that outrides the wings of the dove. Next, to be shot out by some Big Bertha gun, and so on to nothing at all when we get flung.

But, to whittle or not to whittle, ah, there's the question. The rather obtrusive Senator says Coolidge will not whittle, but he will be forced to run for Presidency. But forcing upon a free republic is rather insistent talk. If Mr. Coolidge does not choose to run for President in 1928, who shall say that he may not go back to Vermont and whittle for a year or two? His work certainly earned him the right to whittle, if he so chooses. Every man has a right to whittle when he has paid the price for the privilege.

LETTERS TO The Times

[Name and address of author must accompany all letters for this column. Letters of a personal nature or those on contentious religious questions are unacceptable.]

King James Version

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11, 1927.—To the Editor of The Times: In the issue of the 14th inst. a brief item referred to "a Christian science Bible."

To prevent any misconception please permit me to state that the authorized King James version of the Bible is studied by Christian Scientists and is used in Christian Science church services.

The Bible and "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" and other writings by Mary Baker Eddy, are the only textbooks of Christian Science.

ALBERT B. LORD,
Christian Science Committee on Publication for Southern California.

Appreciation

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11, 1927.—To the Editor of The Times: I write in behalf of the advertising and publicity committee, to thank The Times for the splendid editorial support given to the Community Chest appeal this year. An enlightened public opinion is essential to success in an undertaking of this kind, and the newspaper is the great source of information and education.

DON FRANCISCO,
Chairman Publicity Committee.

WILL IT BE THIS

By The Foothill Philosopher

I dreamed it was the year [illegible] and that I was [illegible] of The Farmers' Guide. Johnson, my business manager, had resigned to accept the position of [illegible] inspector of the enforcement of which had been appointed to and prosecute persons serving drinking coffee in their own homes.

Johnson was a good man, at least everybody thought so, and goes a long way toward making a person all that the public has him to be and proving that a reputation is the politician's reward.

Our hero was a deacon in the formed United Church and was highly esteemed in the moral and business worlds as it [illegible] realms. However, he had two serious drawbacks to success. He was a cultured man and he found it hard to overcome his tendency to be honest.

I was sitting at my desk one day when I received a message to the effect that Johnson was in jail, having been arrested on the charge of attending a wild party of [illegible] drinkers in an exclusive residence district. I sent my star reporter to obtain Johnson's denial and demand for a full investigation.

Arrived at the jail, my reporter faced Johnson through the bars and asked: "Well, Mr. Johnson, were you insane or have you been framed?"

"I'm guilty," replied the [illegible] tor.

The reporter fell dead. Johnson was tried for murder and [illegible] when, against his own wish, his attorney proved that he was in Chicago and not in Los Angeles at the time of the reporter's death.

WELL INFORMED

Absolute knowledge have I none,
But my aunt's washerwoman's son
Heard a policeman on his beat
Say to a laborer on the street
That he had a letter just that day
Hand written in the Sweet Dutch
From a Chinese coolie in Timbuctoo
Who said that a son in Cuba knew
Of a colored quart in a Texas town
Who got it right from a circus clown
About some fellar in Borneo
Who knew a man who claimed to know
A hermit who lived beside a lake
Whose mother-in-law will undertake
To prove a friend's niece's sister
Has stated in a sanity writing that
That she has a son who knew a man
The date the new Ford car came out.

A laxative today saves [illegible] tomorrow. Children simply [illegible] the time from play to [illegible] bowels, which become clogged [illegible] liver gets sluggish, [illegible] Look at the tongue, [illegible] coated, or your child is [illegible] feverish, breath bad, restless [illegible] cranky, full of cold or has [illegible] any other children's ailment [illegible] suspected of "California [illegible] fruit," don't worry, because [illegible] harmless, and in a few hours [illegible] constipation poison, sour bile [illegible] undigested food waste will gently move [illegible] bowels, and you have a well, [illegible] playful child again. A thorough "inside [illegible]" often does all that is necessary [illegible] the first treatment given in [illegible] Bureau of counterfeit fig

OR NOT TO WHITTLE

CHARLES COKE WOODS

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Second, a slow walk in the mud
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WILL IT BE THUS?

By The Foothill Philosopher

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Who said that a son in Cuba knew
Of a colored gent in a Texas town
Who got it right from a circus clown
About some feller in Borneo
Who knew a man who claimed to know
A hermit who lived beside a lake
Whose mother-in-law will undertake
To prove a friend's sister's niece
Has stated in a nicely written piece
That she has a son who knew about
The date the new Ford car comes out.

ANON.

TIME TO SEND GIFTS ABROAD

Postmaster Urges Christmas Packages Mailed Now

Foreign Nations' Regulations Stated for Shippers

Parcel Post Packing Rules Vary With Countries

Suggestions for sending Christmas gifts and parcels abroad were outlined yesterday by Postmaster O'Brien urging the public to get such packages into the mail as soon as possible.

The postage on letters for foreign countries generally is 5 cents for the first ounce and 3 cents for each additional ounce or fraction thereof. The postage rate of 2 cents per ounce or fraction thereof applies to the following countries:

Africa, Antigua, Argentina, Aruba, Bahamas, Barbados, Barbuda, Barbuda, Bermuda, Bolivia, Bonaire, Brazil, British Guiana, Caicos Islands, Canada, Canal Zone, Canary Islands, Cayman Islands, Ceuta, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cook Islands, Curacao, Dominica, Dominican Republic, Dutch West Indies, Ecuador, England, Guatemala, Grenada, Honduras, Guam, Haiti, British Honduras, Republic of Honduras, Hong Kong, Irish Free State, Ireland (Northern,) Jamaica, Labrador, Leeward Islands, Madeira, Montserrat, Nevis, Newfoundland, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Portugal, Cuba, El Salvador, Western Samoa, Scotland, St. Christopher, St. Eustatius, St. Kitts, St. Lucia, St. Martins (Dutch,) St. Vincent, Spain and Colonies, Tobago, Trinidad, Turks Island, Uruguay, Virgin Islands (British,) Wales, Windward Islands, West Indies (Netherlands) West Indies (British.)

AS TO PARCEL POST

Parcel post packages should be securely and substantially packed, but in such manner that they can be opened without damaging cover, to facilitate examination by postmasters and customs officials. They should be wrapped in canvas or similar material, in strong shipping paper, or waterproof paper lined with linen gauze, double-faced corrugated cardboard boxes or tin or fancy containers. Some countries have certain exceptional provisions regarding the manner of packing parcels, etc.

Parcels should be presented to the local postoffice or large postoffice of delivery, preferably Station C or Arcade Station, in order that they may be correctly rated for postage and other information given regarding them, etc., in order to avoid delay in their return from exchange offices.

Parcels must not measure over seventy inches in length and girth combined. The most convenient mode of measuring is by means of a tape-line, string, etc., so much of the string as is not used in measuring the length is the measure of the parcel's girth permissible.

INSURING PACKAGES

Parcel post may be sent to the following countries: Canada, Ireland, Irish Free State, Northern Ireland, Netherlands, Newfoundland, Labrador, Portugal (including Azores and Madeira.) C.O.D. parcel post may be sent only to Mexico.

Packages of merchandise weighing eight ounces or less, unsealed, may be sent at the rate of 1 1-2 cents for each two ounces or fraction thereof to the following countries without custom tag affixed: Mexico, Republic of Honduras, Uruguay, Peru, Argentina, Panama, Cuba, Spain, Ecuador, Paraguay, Chile, Dominican Republic, Guatemala, El Salvador.

Christmas stickers or other adhesive stamps or labels in aid of charitable objects should only be affixed to the back of mail intended for foreign countries and not to the address side. If placed on the address side the articles bearing the same will not be dispatched from this country but will be returned to sender.

SEALING REGULATIONS

Parcels intended for delivery in the following countries may be sealed with wax, lead seals, or otherwise: Australia, Bahamas, Belgium, Bermuda, British Guiana, China, Cuba, (ordinary parcels; boxes closed by means of nails not permissible,) Cyprus, Danzig, Dutch West Indies, Germany, Gibraltar, Gold Coast Colony, Hongkong, Hungary, Iceland, Irish Free State (ordinary parcels,) Italy, Jamaica, Leeward Islands, Luxemburg, Macao (ordinary parcels,) Malay States (Federated,) Martinique, Netherlands (ordinary parcels,) Newfoundland (parcels of more than ordinary value,) Portugal (ordinary parcels,) Poland, Portuguese West Africa, Saar Territory, Serbs, Croats and Slovenes (Kingdom of,) Sierra Leone, Straits Settlements, Sweden, Trinidad, Tobago, Union of South Africa.

Parcels addressed to the following countries must be sealed with wax, lead seals or otherwise: Albania, Algeria, Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Bulgaria, Cape Verde Islands, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba (registered parcels; boxes closed by means of nails not permissible,) Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Egypt, Egyptian Sudan, El Salvador, Esthonia, Finland, France, French Guiana, Great Britain (insured parcels,) Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Republic of Honduras, Iraq, Irish Free State (insured parcels,) Lithuania, Macao (registered parcels,) Mexico, Netherlands (registered or insured parcels,) Nicaragua, Northern Ireland (insured parcels,) Palestine, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Portugal, including Azores and Madeira (registered or insured parcels,) Spain, Switzerland, Syria, Union of Socialistic Soviet Republics, Uruguay, Venezuela.

SPECIAL DELIVERY

Special delivery service is now in force with the following countries: Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Cuba, Czecho-Slovakia, Danzig, Denmark, Esthonia, Finland, France, Germany, Great Britain, Guatemala, Hungary, Irish Free State, Italy, Japan, Lithuania, Mexico, Netherlands, Newfoundland, Northern Ireland, Norway, Panama, Poland, Portugal, Sweden, Switzerland.

In Canada and Newfoundland the special delivery service applies only to letters or articles prepaid at the letter rate, ordinary or registered. With the other countries in the above list special delivery service applies to letters, post cards, printed matter, commercial papers and samples, ordinary and registered, except that to Mexico the special delivery articles may be sent only in the ordinary mails.

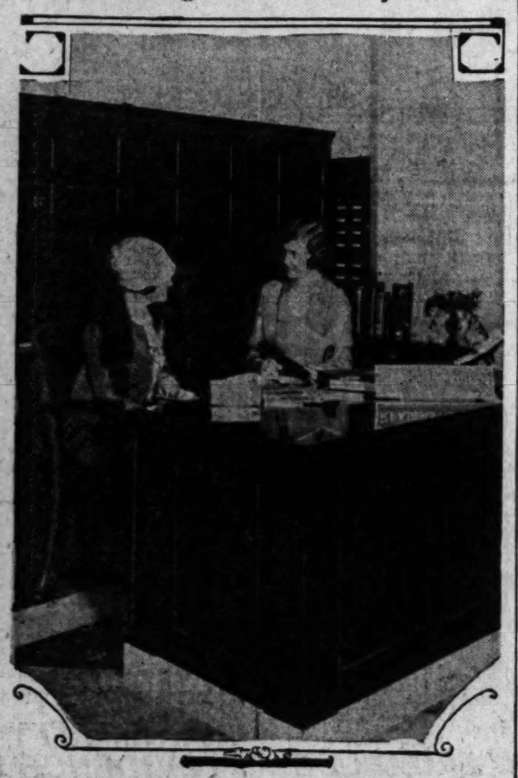
An article intended for special delivery in any of these countries must be prepaid 20 cents, in addition to the regular postage. United States special delivery or other stamps may be affixed to the cover. There should also be affixed to the cover a label "express" (special delivery,) or the cover must be marked boldly in red ink "express" directly below, but never on the stamps.

SPECIAL HANDLING

Special handling service for domestic parcel post is available for parcel post addressed to foreign countries by the payment of the 25-cent fee for this service.

The air mail fee and postage should be fully prepaid on all mail matter intended for dispatch by air mail service in foreign countries. Such mail should be prominently marked in the upper left-hand corner of the envelope or cover to show that it is to be dispatched via air mail.

Advice Sought on Choice of Books



Angeleno Enrolls for Library Aid Course
Miss Mary Alice Boyd at readers' advisory desk at Los Angeles Public Library joins Reading-With-a-Purpose Club.

STANDARDS HIGH IN READING HERE

Library Survey Gives Line on Angelenos' Tastes

City Close to Top of List in Circulation Totals

Many Patrons Enrolled for Special Book Courses

Is Los Angeles highbrow or lowbrow, sophisticated or otherwise, super intelligent or just average in her choice of reading? Such a question may be answered by the public library more accurately than by any other agency. For the library attracts a democratic and varied clientele, including many who never enter a bookstore, and therefore furnishes a rather reliable barometer of the public taste in voluntary reading.

The Los Angeles Public Library, thanks to the policy of the Library Board, of which Orra E. Monnette has been president for a period of eleven years, and the administration of Librarian Everett R. Perry, has come rapidly to the foreground in the ranks of public libraries. In circulation of volumes for home reading, Los Angeles stands fifth in the cities of the United States, and in per capita circulation we are exceeded in the large cities only by Cleveland.

Of the 6,000,000 books borrowed from the Los Angeles Public Library last year, 63 per cent were fiction. Of this fiction, it is safe to state that the classics or standard novels count very nearly as high in circulation statistics as the current and much-advertised novels. In the nonfiction departments of the library, the standards in science, sociology, art, music, history and biography, travel, drama and poetry are called for daily.

Keeping this in mind, it is worth while to compare the calls for the contemporary books in the various classes of literature. This is made possible by the custom of the library of reserving titles for patrons who leave a self-addressed postal for notification. Of popular titles, from fifty to seventy-five are purchased, of which about twenty are kept at the central library, and replacements are made if the demand continues.

Here are some interesting comparisons: though the fiction department reports 200 reserves for "Elmer Gantry" the philosophy and religion department reports ninety reserves for a history of religions, "This Believing World," and 127 reserves for the humanized "Story of Philosophy." The call for the light and sentimental novel is balanced again by the 200 reserves for Dreiser's "Genius."

Demand for the latest books in biography, travel, poetry and drama at the central library, tallies well with the demand for late fiction. In the literature room, "Enough Rope" leads in poetry volumes, and "The Road to Rome" in recent drama.

In the science department, "Why We Behave Like Human Beings" maintains a reserve of at least 100 names. The "Microbe Hunters" and "The Fast Way to Health" are popular titles. Books on petroleum, diet, wild flowers, birds and real estate are in constant use. In the sociology department Mencken's "Notes on Democracy;" Ripley's "Main Street and Wall Street" and Ben Lindsey's "Revolt of Modern Youth" vie with the steady call for books on prevention of crime, on Scotland Yard, on the Constitution and international relations.

Current demand stimulated by the press is revealed in the reserves made for Lindsey's "Companionate Marriage," while the book is ordered and not yet received. Book reviewing periodicals and publishers' advertising have brought several-score calls for the literary biographies "That Man Heine" and Katherine Mansfield's "Journal," not yet received. Radio talks recently have revived an interest in Burton's "Anatomy of Melancholy."

On the whole this brief survey is indicative of a standard of reading that corresponds with the increasingly high standard of living.

The American Library Association, anticipating the desire for self-education that is sweeping the land, has compiled with the editing of specialists about thirty courses of reading entitled "Reading with a Purpose."

At the central library in Los Angeles, at the desk in charge of Miss Louise Jones, 170 readers have enrolled in these courses in the last five months, and many have carried to completion the reading outlined, borrowing the books from the readers' adviser's desk. The interest manifested in the little outline pamphlets on subjects ranging from "Psychology" to "Stars" and from "Our Children" to "English Literature" is in itself proof (400 a month are obtained by readers) that people are reading with a purpose.

LA BALLONA CREEK FLOOD WORK ASKED

Maintaining that a flood hazard exists in La Ballona Creek, which can be eliminated by opening the outlet channel and erecting protective bulkheads, the West Los Angeles Federation of Civic Clubs yesterday petitioned the Council for an appropriation of $15,000 for the work.

PAVING PETITIONED

The improvement of Highland avenue between Santa Monica Boulevard and Melrose avenue was petitioned yesterday in a communication received by the Council.

OCTOGENARIAN OUT FOR MORE THRILLS



Mrs. Sophie Ford

EIGHTY-TWO, RIDES PLANE ON BIRTHDAY

Southland Pioneer Now Wants to Try Submarine and Dromedary as Steed

BY OLIVE GRAY

Mrs. Sophie Ford, on her recently celebrated eighty-second birthday, made a trip in an airplane thereby fulfilling one of her three cherished ambitions.

"Now I wish to go down in a submarine and to ride a dromedary," said Mrs. Ford upon alighting from her aerial journey.

Mrs. Ford is the mother of Fletcher Ford, business and club man, and the wife of James A. Ford. The latter is 85 years of age, goes to his office daily and is interested in all civic matters.

Recently this couple completed for their residence a modern bungalow at 628 North Citrus avenue, Hollywood, after personally superintending details of building.

Mrs. Ford is a California pioneer, coming with her parents across the continent in a prairie schooner in the early days. Mr. Ford is a veteran of the Civil War and a pioneer school-teacher of California. Formerly the owner and editor of the Downleville Messenger and later owning the Visalia Delta, he came to Los Angeles about thirty years ago and always has been deeply interested in civic affairs. He is an active member of Robley D. Evans Post, No. 200.

Veterans Join in Ticket-Sale Drive for Ball

Ex-service men from all over the county are joining the ticket-selling campaign for the entertainment and ball to be given by the Disabled Veterans of the World War Thanksgiving night at the Ambassador auditorium.

Plans for the event to be held to raise funds to help pay a $30,000 mortgage on the home and service station maintained by the veterans at 346 South Hill street to aid their comrades and families in needy circumstances have been completed under the direction of John R. Quinn, chairman of the executive committee, and a past national commander of the American Legion.

Police Commissioner Insley, chairman of the entertainment committee, announced yesterday that many prominent motion-picture and stage stars have accepted invitations to be among the guests of honor at the ball.

Gold Star mothers, whose sons lost their lives in the World War, Los Angeles nurses who served with the veterans in France, society women and leading business men of the city and others are co-operating with the veterans.

Radio Amateurs to File Protest

Robert B. Parrish, known to amateur radio operators as 6QF, has appealed to all amateur operators in Los Angeles to come to a mass meeting on Wednesday night at 5155 South Gramercy Place, to discuss a program of immediate action to protect the interests of amateurs.

The international radio conference now in session in Washington has cut the forty-meter band of this section down to a very narrow limit, which will mean that the 16,000 amateur operators in this section will all be crowded into a narrow band of 1.8 meters, thus seriously interfering with their work, Parrish said.

Parrish wishes to draft an appeal to Senator Shortridge in Washington.

Doctor Found Women and Children Sick More Often than Men

A family doctor at Monticello, Illinois, who studied the whole human body, not just part of it, was Dr. Caldwell's name. More than half his "calls" were for women, children and babies. They were the ones most often sick. But their troubles were usually of a minor nature—colds, fevers, headaches, biliousness—all of them required first prompt evacuation. They were constipation.

Because of Dr. Caldwell's 47 years' practice (he was graduated from Rush Medical College back in 1875), he had a good deal of success in each case with a prescription of his own made of simple laxative herbs with pepsin. In 1892 he decided to use this in the manufacture of a medicine he became known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. And in that year his prescription was placed on the market.

Its reputation immediately had as a success in the drug stores as it already had in Dr. Caldwell's private practice. Now, the third generation is using it. Mothers are giving it to their children who were given it by their mothers. Every second of the working women somewhere is going into a store to buy it. Millions of bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin are sold a year.

Its great success is based on merit, on honest testing, on one satisfied user telling another. There are thousands of children coming that are never without bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and we have gotten many hundreds of letters from grateful people telling us how it helped them when everything else failed.

Babies, children and elderly people are especially benefited by Dr.



W. B. Caldwell M.D.
AT AGE 83

Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, it is promptly effective on the most robust constitutions and in the most obstinate cases. It is mild and gentle in its action and does not cause griping and strain. Containing neither opiates nor narcotics, it is safe for the tiniest baby. Children like it and take it willingly.

Every drug store sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Keep a bottle in your home—where many live someone is sure to need it quickly.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.
—(Advertisement.

MOTHER!

A Child Doesn't Laugh and Play if Constipated



your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Look carefully and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."
—(Advertisement.

May Store Gives Children's Fete

Thrills, joy and excitement fairly electrified the air yesterday morning on the roof garden of the May Company's store when several thousand children were the guests of the company at a children's day party. The roof garden had been turned into a region called Funland and every facility had been provided to make it live up to its name.

An outstanding feature was fifteen ponies which were there to take the children for rides without any charge. There also was a hippodrome where those with more modern inclinations motored in toy automobiles. There were clowns to add to the gayety of the occasion and Santa Claus himself was on hand to take note of the annual Christmas requests and to be photographed with the children.

Considerable interest and breathless excitement was caused when those children who sought rides on the ponies were let in on a secret—that on December 3, two of the ponies will be given away, one to a boy and one to a girl. Conditions for the selection of the two lucky ones have not been announced as yet.

Children's day was an idea inaugurated by J. J. Buell, general manager of the store, and it was conducted under his supervision.

PETITION FOR STREET PAVING

The improvement of Kalamazoo street between Gregory Way and Pico Boulevard was petitioned yesterday in a communication to the Council from John J. King and others. Mr. King asks for six-inch concrete paving. The matter was transmitted to the City Engineer.

STUNTS TO FEATURE FIESTA

Firemen and Police Will Show Life-Saving and Crime-Battling Methods at Coliseum

Initial announcement of the program of stunts to feature the huge fire-police interdepartmental fiesta in the Los Angeles Coliseum the afternoon of December 10, next, has been made by the heads of the joint executive committee of the two departments, including Deputy Chief McDowell, for the firemen, and Capt. Sweeney, for the police.

A series of thrilling feats with experts of the two departments performing, has been arranged to precede the annual gridiron battle for the interdepartmental football championship.

The program will start at 1:15 o'clock with a parade in which 750 of the city's policemen and 750 firemen will march into the Coliseum.

TRAINING TO BE SHOWN

Supervised by W. L. Justin, drillmaster of the police department, a squad of experts will demonstrate how the modern patrolman is trained to overpower the daring criminal.

Capt. Virden of the fire department will direct a program by firemen, including leaps to the life net from the height of an eight-story building, and new stunts of the order that thrilled thousands last year.

Capt. Cato will direct a demonstration by the police "flying squadrons" showing how the department employs machine-guns, tear bombs and other weapons to run gangsters to earth.

PUSHBALL CONTEST

Between halves of the football game, picked squads of fifty policemen and fifty firemen will battle in a pushball game.

The interdepartmental fiesta, with its championship football game, is given under the supervision of the joint relief associations of the two departments, the net proceeds to go to widows and orphans of the two departments and to uniformed men disabled in line of duty. Tickets may be had for $1 at all fire and police stations and from all members of the departments.



The whole world knows Aspirin as an effective antidote for pain. *But it's just as important to know that there is only one genuine Bayer Aspirin.* The name Bayer is on every tablet, and on the box. If it says Bayer, it's genuine; and if it doesn't it is not! Headaches of all sorts are dispelled by Bayer Aspirin. So are colds, and the pain that goes with them; even neuralgia, neuritis, and rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Bayer—at any drugstore—with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

♠ J32
♡ AJ4
◇ Q3
♣ A9842

♠ 954 ♡ K5 ◇ J9752 ♣ QJ3 — ♠ KQ8 ♡ Q1093 ◇ K86 ♣ 1076

♠ A1076
♡ 8762
◇ A104
♣ K5

How Would You Bid and Play This Bridge Hand?

South is the dealer. What is the proper bidding? What is the right play? No bridge player can resist working it out!

WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD
World's Greatest Bridge Authority

Will select an auction bridge hand daily for readers of The Times, and on the following day he will show how he played it.

Watch for
"Sound Auction Bridge"

Beginning in the
Los Angeles Times
TOMORROW

GOING TO MOVE? See conveniently grouped rental column of Times Want Ads.

Splendid USED CAR BARGAINS always to be found in TIMES WANT ADS—

RADIO ACTIVITIES

From Broadcasting Stations to Receiving Sets

RADIO CHANNELS CLEARED FOR DISTANCE LISTENERS

Federal Board Lists Twenty-five to be Free of Interference by December 1, Next

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. (AP)—As a result of its most recent general order, aimed at facilitating long-distance reception, the Federal Radio Commission is enabled today to announce a list of twenty-five radio channels and the stations working thereon which will be cleared of interference by December 1, next. These twenty-five channels take in most of the space in the broadcasting band between 600 and 1000 kilocycles, in which area the commission has resolved to stop interference from heterodyning and all other causes that can be reached.

"A glance through the accompanying list of channels shows that the newly designated band includes important stations scattered throughout the United States," the commission's statement says.

"Over these cleared channels it thus will be possible for rural and remote listeners to pick up stations in all sections of the country. Listeners with a particular taste for DX also will find the tracks cleared 'for them all the way across the continent in the case of several of the Pacific Coast stations which have adequate power to deliver a signal in the East under good reception conditions.

EAST TO HEAR WEST

"San Francisco can be heard for three hours after Newark shuts down on 710 kilocycles, and Portland will come in on WEAF's wave length after the big Long Island transmitter has closed for the night.

"KOA, Denver, Colo., as a milepost for cross-continental radio tourists, will be heard when the 500-watt stations in New York City are off.

"Four cleared channels have been provided for four high-powered New York stations WEAF, WJZ and WABC, the last named assignment becoming effective with the December 1 changes, in order to secure for this 5000-watt transmitter a cleared channel across the continent.

"With twenty-five channels cleared, effective December 1, and with the remaining eleven channels in the 600-1000 band to be cleared before licenses are renewed on these channels in January, it is the purpose of the Radio Commission to bring to the remote and rural listeners during the present winter season as high a degree of reception as is possible, an improvement corresponding to that accomplished for city and local listeners by the commission's earlier actions."

CLEARED CHANNELS LISTED

The list of cleared channels follows:

610 kilocycles, 491.5 meters: KEN, Portland, Or.; WEAF, Bellmore, N.Y.

640 kilocycles, 468.5 meters: WRC, Washington; KFI, Los Angeles.

650 kilocycles, 545 meters: WJZ, Bound Brook, N. J.; KFRC, San Francisco.

670 kilocycles, 447.5 meters: WEAQ, Chicago divides with WQJ; WQJ, Chicago divides with WMAQ; KFOA, Seattle.

680 kilocycles, 440.9 meters: WJR-WQX, Pontiac, Mich; WIBG, Elkins Park, Pa., Sundays, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.; KFSD, San Diego; WAAW, Omaha, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

740 kilocycles, 422.3 meters: WOR, Newark; KPO, San Francisco.

760 kilocycles, 416.4 meters: WGN, Chicago divides with WLIB; WLIB, North Elgin, Ill., divides with WGN; KHJ, Los Angeles.

800 kilocycles, 374.8 meters: KNRC, Santa Monica, Cal.; WOC, Davenport, Iowa.

830 kilocycles, 361.2 meters: WSAI, Cincinnati, divides with WOS; WOS, Jefferson City, Mo., divides with WSAI; KFWG, Los Angeles.

870 kilocycles, 344.6 meters:—WLS, Chicago, divides with WCBD; WCBD, Chicago, divides with WLS; KWG, Stockton, Cal.; KFQD, Anchorage, Alaska.

890 kilocycles, 326.9 meters:—WSM, Nashville; KNX, Los Angeles.

940 kilocycles, 319.0 meters:—KOIL, Council Bluffs, Iowa, divides with KFAB; KFAB, Lincoln, Neb., divides with KOIL; KOIN, Portland, Or.

950 kilocycles, 315.6 meters:—KDKA, Pittsburgh; KPSN, Pasadena, Cal.

970 kilocycles, 309.1 meters:—KYA, San Francisco; WABC, New York, divides with WBOQ, 5 to 6 p.m.; WBOQ, New York, divides with WABC.

980 kilocycles, 305.9 meters:—WHT, Chicago, divides with WIBO, WHAZ; WIBO, Chicago, divides with WNT, WHAZ; WHAZ, Troy, N. Y., Monday nights only; KOMO, Seattle.

990 kilocycles, 302.8 meters:—WGR, Buffalo, N. Y.; KSL, Salt Lake City.

1000 kilocycles, 299.8 meters:—KFWO, Avalon, Cal.; KMOX, St. Louis, Mo.; WPSC, State College, Pa., divides with WBAK, day only; WBAK, Harrisburg, Pa., divides with WPSC, day only; KOWW, Walla Walla, Wash.

LETTERS FOR RADIO CALL EXPLAINED

Department of Commerce Assigned "K" for Stations in West, "W" in East

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. (AP)—Origin of the call-letter system for radio has interested many fans, judging from inquiries received by the Department of Commerce.

When radio was in its infancy the department assigned "K" as a call letter for the Pacific Coast stations and "W" for the eastern stations. After the opening of the Panama Canal this was discontinued, but when public broadcast started the practice was resumed.

KDKA at Pittsburgh is an exception, being the first broadcast station in the world for entertainment. It was allowed to retain its original call for traditional reasons when the Department of Commerce started assigning calls.

"K" and "W" predominate as first letters because the United States was assigned these and "N" by the International Bureau of the Telegraphic Union at Berne, Switzerland, in accordance with the 1912 agreement.

Fine Programs Given at KHJ Under Don Lee

The first week of KHJ under Don Lee ownership has brought to radioland many fine programs and concert hours.

The initial broadcast resulted in an immense amount of fan mail, and congratulatory wires were received from various points on the Pacific Coast.

It is expected that the reorganization will be completed soon and the public announcement made of the new manager and his staff. He already is well known to Southern California radio fans and the radio audience of KHJ under its old management. The musical director, program arranger and others will be equally as well known in various musical and radio circles.

No definite announcement has been made for the date of the dedicatory program which will be given soon.

LOGICAL CONCLUSION

The teacher had been explaining longitude and time, with illustration from broadcasting.

Bright pupil: "If you went to the North Pole, would you get all stations at the same time?"—[Popular Wireless.

COMMISSION BACKED

The Federal Radio Commission is considering halving the broadcast stations. Personally we would even go farther. The tenors should be quartered and the announcers minced.—[The New Yorker.

RADIO BIDS "UNCLE JOHN" ADIEU

Notable Record Made by KHJ Pioneer



John S. Daggett, Dean of Los Angeles Radio Broadcasters

WITH the sale of KHJ to Don Lee, the old order passes and inevitably changes come.

Mr. Lee brings his own staff to KHJ, as was to be expected, and many of those who long have been familiar to the patrons of KHJ are handing over their duties to others. With those duties go good wishes and good will—perhaps a little regret as well.

Most notable of all these changes, of course, is that of the directorship of the station which, from its beginning, has been in the hands of John S. Daggett, who has come to be known and loved by hundreds of thousands of listeners-in as "Uncle John" of KHJ.

Five years and seven months ago Mr. Daggett was called from the reportorial staff of The Times to take charge of the new station, the first newspaper radio broadcast plant in the West. To a large extent the venture was an experiment al one with The Times. There was no background of experience to draw upon. In every sense of the word the new station and its manager had to pioneer their way. The success and popularity which KHJ attained under Mr. Daggett's direction were due in very large measure, to his personal and tireless efforts, and also to many radio methods and features first used by KHJ and since adopted as standard procedure by other stations.

KHJ was the first station in the West to feature regular musical, educational and entertainment programs. Before KHJ, practically every station depended largely on phonograph music. KHJ never employed the phonograph as a program substitute for instruments or voice. KHJ was the first station to use sponsored programs, a plan devised by Uncle John and now common to all stations. KHJ similarly led the way in the establishment of continuity programs, setting-up exercises, lectures on health and educational subjects, systematic news broadcast, evening and Sunday religious services, broadcasting or orchestral music and notable public events by remote control, the open-forum, good-will plan and the like. Special KHJ features were the "midnight frolics," Easter parties for the children of the station, the famous "Children's Hour," Catalina caravans, etc. The station holds the world's record for continuous broadcast in the "Shrine Marathon," when KHJ was on the air 150 hours without a break.

Early in its career KHJ began and maintained a special effort to serve the shut-ins, those living in remote and inaccessible areas and others who, for any reason, cannot enjoy the advantages of city-dwellers in the way of entertainment.

KHJ has been a training school for radio-station men of Southern California, and former staff men of KHJ are to be found in nearly every other station in this area as managers, announcers, engineers, program arrangers and artists.

Uncle John himself has set a record which is likely to stand for some time to come, that of the longest consecutive period of service with one station of any station manager in the United States. A host of friends of Radioland will miss his cheery voice, his uniform optimism and kindliness, embodied in his slogan for KHJ and for which he gained the famous studio canaries, "Kindness, Happiness and Joy."

Mr. Daggett remains with The Times in an editorial capacity.

BROADCAST EXCHANGE PROPOSED

Trading of Programs With England to be Attempted This Winter

A regular exchange of broadcast programs between England and the United States is expected to be undertaken this winter. One outcome of the International Radiotelegraph Conference was the personal conference between Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith, chief broadcast engineer of the National Broadcasting Company, and Capt. P. O. Eckersley, engineer in chief of the British Broadcasting Company, relative to the practicability of exchanging broadcast programs over the Atlantic.

During the motor trip to some of the radio stations on Long Island a few days ago, these two engineers had their first opportunity to discuss the details of the plan they want to make effective soon whereby America and Great Britain can hear each other's broadcast entertainment.

These engineers recently agreed to swap programs despite the limitations and interference which such an Anglo-American exchange on short waves across the Atlantic may meet from static, fading, attenuation and other interference, as well as the awkward difference in time. The idea is to rebroadcast in each country on normal broadcast waves.

RULING PASSION STRONG IN DEATH

The boy stood on the sinking wreck;
He didn't want to go.
He'd caught a new one on his set;
Its letters he must know.

His father called; he would not flee.
The water reached his ears;
And, as he sank, he cried with glee,
"By heck, I had Algiers!"

—[Popular Wireless.

RADIO TALKS GET NEW NAME

"Career-o-Logue" Applied to Chats Intended to Help Young Find Selves

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19. (AP) A new word in the radio vocabulary emanates from Temple University, Philadelphia. It is "Career-o-logue" and means, according to the university authorities, a radio talk having for its object the helping of serious-minded young people in their choice of a career.

It has been applied to a series of talks on careers, to be broadcast under the auspices of the university during the winter.

K-H-J

416.4 Meters—720 Kilocycles

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10 a.m. KHJ studio sermon, Dr. Gordon Palmer, pastor of the South Park Baptist Church.

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. First Methodist Episcopal Church.

7 to 8 p.m. First Methodist Episcopal Church.

8 to 8:15 p.m. World-wide news: Ralph L. Power, radio editor of The Times.

8:15 to 10 p.m. Venetian Trio, instrumentalists; V. Spolidoro, harpist; A. Bradac, violinist, and M. Malosek, 'cellist; instrumental and vocal soloists.

OTHER CALIFORNIA STATIONS

9 to 10 a.m.

KPPC—Chimes at 10:00. KFON—Organ recital
KFWM—Services. KNRC—Services at
KNX—Church services, 10:45.
KFSG—Services at 10:30 KGW—Church at 10:15.
KGER—Music. KFI—Services.
KTAB—Bible class. KFO—Services to 10:30.
KTBI—Services at 10:45

11 a.m. to 12 Noon

KGO—Church services. KFSG—Services.
KNX—Church services. KFI—Services.
KTAB—Church services. KFON—Services.
KYA—Services. KNRC—Services at 11:45
KGER—Services. KGW—Services.
KMIC—Services. KPPC—Sermon.
KGEB—Services. KPSN—Services.
KTBI—Services. KFRC—Services.

12 Noon to 1 p.m.

KFWO—Music at 12:30. KGER—To 12:15.
KYA—To 12:30. KFSG—To 12:30.
KFON—Music. KFSD—To 12:30.
KFRC—Services. KGW—To 12:30.
KTBI—To 12:30. KGEF—To 12:30.
KMIC—To 12:15.

1 to 2 p.m.

KFWO—Orchestra. KFWM—Music.
KFOA—Music. KFWI—Music.

2 to 3 p.m.

KFON—Band. KNX—Park program.
KFSG—Services at 2:30. KGER—Band at 2:30.
KNRC—Music at 2:30. KFSD—Services.
KFWM—Music to 2:30.

3 to 4 p.m.

KNX—Park program. KNRC—Band.
KFSG—Services. KTBI—Services.
KFON—Band. KGER—Band.
KFSD—Services.

4 to 5 p.m.

KGO—Vespers. KFON—Music.
KNX—Program. KFSG—Services to 4:30.

5 to 6 p.m.

KGEF—Vespers. KMTR—Music at 5:30.
KFON—Concert orchestra. KFRC—Recital.
KFWO—Studio hour. KFI—Chain at 5:30.
KFO—Music recital. KNX—Services.
KGO—Chain at 5:30.

6 to 7 p.m.

KNRC—Sermon at 6:15. KGO—Concert.
KFVD—Orchestra. KNX—Services at 6:30.
KNX—Services. KJLA—At 6:30.
KTBI—Vespers. KFSG—Program at 6:30.
KWG—Concert hour. KFWO—Music.
KFO—Orchestra. KFI—Music.
KFRC—Program. KMTR—Talks; music.

7 to 8 p.m.

KFWM—Services at 7:00. KTBI—Services at 7:15.
KNRC—Organ recital. KFRC—Concert orchestra.
KGEF—Services.
KYA—Sermon at 7:30. KGW—Church at 7:30.
KFRC—Program. KFVD—Orchestra.
KMTR—Orchestra. KFI—Organ.
KFON—Music. KFOB—At 7:30.
KTAB—Services at 7:45. KFWO—Music.
KPLA—Studio program. KFWO—Orchestra.
KFO—Concert orchestra. KGER—Services at 7:30.
KNX—Organ and services KFPC—Services.
KGO—Services.

8 to 9 p.m.

KFWO—Orchestra. KFO—Music.
KGEF—Services. KGO—Services.
KFWI—Services. KGW—Services.
KNX—Organ. KFRC—Orchestra.
KFRC—Services. KFSG—Services.
KYA—Sermon. KGER—Services.
KFVD—Orchestra. KMJ—Services.
KMTR—Concert hour. KFWB—Light opera.
KFQZ—Records program KFWI—Services.
KPLA—Studio hour. KTAB—Church services.
KPPC—Services. KTBI—Services.
KFON—Services. KNRC—Band.
KFWM—Services. KFI—Program.

9 to 10 p.m.

KNX—Program. KGER—Music.
KFWB—Review. KGW—Services to 9:30.
KFSG—Services. KMIC—To 9:15.
KMTR—Concert hour. KGO—Chain program.
KFVD—Orchestra. KFRC—Dance orchestra.
KGEF—Music. KFWI—Music.
KFQZ—Music. KFI—Chain program.
KNRC—Music. KPLA—Studio hour.
KFON—Frolic. KTBI—Services to 9:30.
KFO—Concert orchestra.

10 to 11 p.m.

KFRC—Orchestra. KFQZ—Orchestra.
KFSG—Musical program KFWI—Orchestra.
KGEF—Services. KFVD—Dance orchestra.
KFON—Frolic. KFI—Dance orchestra.
KGER—Request hour.

11 to 12 Midnight

KFON—Frolic. KFVD—Dance orchestra
KGER—Studio hour.

STATIONS AND WAVE LENGTHS

(Alphabetically)

KELW	Burbank	228.9
KFI	Los Angeles	468.5
KFON	Long Beach	241.8
KFQZ	Hollywood	232.4
KFRC	San Francisco	454.3
KFSD	San Diego	440.8
KFSG	Los Angeles	275.1
KFVD	Venice	208.2
KFWB	Hollywood	861.2
KFWI	San Francisco	267.7
KFWM	Oakland	206.1
KFWO	Catalina Island	299.8
KGEF	Los Angeles	268
KGER	Long Beach	215.7
KGFJ	Los Angeles	208.2
KGO	Oakland	384.4
KHJ	Los Angeles	416.4
KLX	Oakland	506.2
KMIC	Inglewood	223 7
KMTR	Hollywood	526
KNX	Hollywood	336.9

Voltmeter Operation—The Secret of Good Reception

Is your set a Radiola, Victor or Brunswick? Then here is an instrument that will improve its quality of reception, prolong the life of tubes and batteries and convert you from an occasional listener to a radio enthusiast. Scores of thousands now in use. Just ask your dealer for the Pin-Jack model with the green-gold case. Nothing on the market compares with it in quality, durability and accuracy. Yet as moderately priced as the many substitutes offered for this service. To operate, merely keep the pointer always at the red mark on the meter dial when your set is in use. It won't affect the batteries. Write for booklet describing models for other sets.

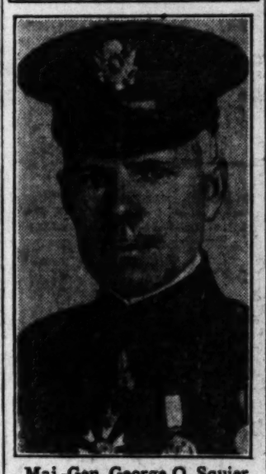
WESTON ELECTRICAL INSTRUMENT CORPORATION
Newark, N. J.

Never a question when using a Weston



WESTON RADIO INSTRUMENTS

GENERAL PREDICTS RADIOIZED HOMES



Maj.-Gen. George O. Squier

VARIED USE OF RADIO SET PROPHESIED

Future Homes Equipped for All Family Tastes in Entertainment Foreseen

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. (AP)—While dad is getting the market reports on one set, mother may be enjoying an auction bridge lecture on another and daughter will be taking a lesson in French or home economics on a third receiver.

This is the "radioized" home of the near future as Maj.-Gen. George O. Squier, U.S.A., retired, former Chief Signal Officer, visions it. Gen. Squier who is a leading proponent of the utilization of "wired radio," predicts that virtually all city radio eventually will be on broadcasting over wires.

"Wired radio" means the hooking up of a receiving set with an electric light or a telephone wire. This can be done, the general says, without interfering with the regular service of these wires.

"The architect and builder of tomorrow will include a complete radio plan for the home in his original drawings. In other words instead of one radio in the home we are headed for the 'radioized home. There will even be provisions in the bedrooms for little soft-speaker pillows to lull you to sleep. We will be able to receive three different programs over separate wires in the home simultaneously."

MAY PETERSON TO BE HEARD

'Golden Girl' Will Sing At KFO on December 4 as Special Treat

One of the musical gems of the season in radio entertainment is anticipated by May Peterson's vocal program of December 4, announced by Ray Thomas, Inc., Southern California distributors of the Atwater Kent radio, to be broadcast under the sponsorship of Atwater Kent from KFO, San Francisco, the head of the National Broadcasting Company's Pacific Coast network.

Miss Peterson, known as "The Golden Girl of the Metropolitan," has a scintillating voice which, unlike the usual disembodied soprano, is warm, rich and full.

BROADCAST POPULARITY EVIDENCED

British Records Show Gain of 300 Per Cent During Four-Year Period

LONDON, Nov. 19. (AP)—The increasing popularity of broadcast in Britain is evidenced by official records, which show that the number of licenses issued by the government to listeners-in has quadrupled in the past four years.

The total number of license-holders on December 31, 1923, was 583,496. On September 30 of this year this total had increased to 2,333,631, which does not include 9150 licenses granted to blind listeners free of charge.

Month by month figures are still rising after five years of broadcast. This refutes a suggestion made by experts to the effect that saturation point had been reached. This question is a matter of much speculation, but the prevailing opinion now is that saturation point is about 4,000,000.

RADIO CONTROL SOUGHT

LANSING (Mich.) Nov. 19. (AP)—Following in the footsteps of the Federal government, Michigan is attempting to localize radio control. The Legislature has authorized the State Public Utilities Commission to regulate broadcast stations and the use of receiving sets. The statute is broad enough so that the State body may prohibit stations broadcasting simultaneously if interference results, or ban the use of receiving instruments which interfere with the reception of programs by others.

OYSTERS BALK MARINE RA

Clickings Drown Sig Sounding Bomb

Bivalves Interfere Atlantic System

Hydraphone Works W Pacific Coast

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1[illegible]—Mysterious noises of the sea are interfering with the underwater acoustic work of the United Coast and Geodetic Survey, on the Atlantic coast.

These noises, according to Commander W. E. Parker, may be clicking of oysters or clams or similar noises on the Pacific Coast believed to have been from the cause. Only when a hydrophone of the instruments used in this was moved from a clamming did the noises stop.

The radio acoustic work is a new method of affording ships true positions at sea. Commander Parker tells how it works:

BOMB EXPLODED

"First we plant hydrophones on the coast in depths of about feet. These are connected with shore stations by cable. The stations have radio sounding ment.

"When the master of a ship to get his exact position, he sets a bomb under the water. The stant of explosion is recorded matically by means of a hydrophone installed on the ship, which is nected electrically with an ordinary time-recording device.

"The sound travels to the hydraphones, which pick it up causes a fluctuation in the that travels along the cable.

"That actuates the recording mechanism, causing a radio signal be sent out in succession from of the stations. The radio signals picked up by the ship's radio equipment and recorded.

OYSTER TOO NOISY

"From the timing device, which determine within one one-hundredth of a second the time required the sound recorded to reach each of the recording stations. The time multiplied by the known velocity sound in seawater, give us the distance from the ship to each of the hydraphone stations.

"It is then a simple matter to strike arcs from these stations, radii equal to the determined distance from each. The intersection of these is the position of the ship.

Although this system is now in use on the Pacific Coast, Commander Parker finds that the hydraphones on the Atlantic pick up all the noises of the sea, especially the clicks of oysters in their shells, so that hydraphones are almost completely drowned out.

The hydraphones may be used to avert this disturbance.

RCA Radiola 17

AC Light Socket Operated

No External Eliminators

Plug in



Plug in new AC tubes

$192.50 Complete! Installed

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
Immediate Delivery
Convenient Terms may be arranged
Open Saturday Evenings

Electric Lighting Supply Co
C. F. BAKER
216 WEST THIRD ST.
Between Spring and Broadway
MUtual 2335 LOS ANGELES

How much do you spend on radio power?



This new-type "B" battery will give you better reception at less expense on any loud speaker set.

CHECK back over the past year and see how much it has cost you for power to run your radio.

Then put Ray-O-Vac batteries in your set. At the end of the year you will find that you have spent much less on radio power than you ever spent before . . . for these batteries have remarkably long life.

You will soon notice also how much better reception you are getting . . . because Ray-O-Vac batteries deliver non-pulsating direct current, with *uniform* voltage. Smooth, even amplification of every radio wave naturally results.

You can buy Ray-O-Vac batteries from any leading dealer in radio supplies. Ask for them by name.

FRENCH BATTERY COMPANY
MADISON, WISCONSIN
Also makers of Ray-O-Vac "A" and "C" batteries, Ray-O-Vac flashlights and batteries and Ray-O-Vac ignition batteries

RADIO IS BETTER WITH *BATTERY* POWER



OYSTERS BALK MARINE RADI

Clickings Drown Signal Sounding Bombs

Bivalves Interfere W Atlantic System

Hydraphone Works Well Pacific Coast

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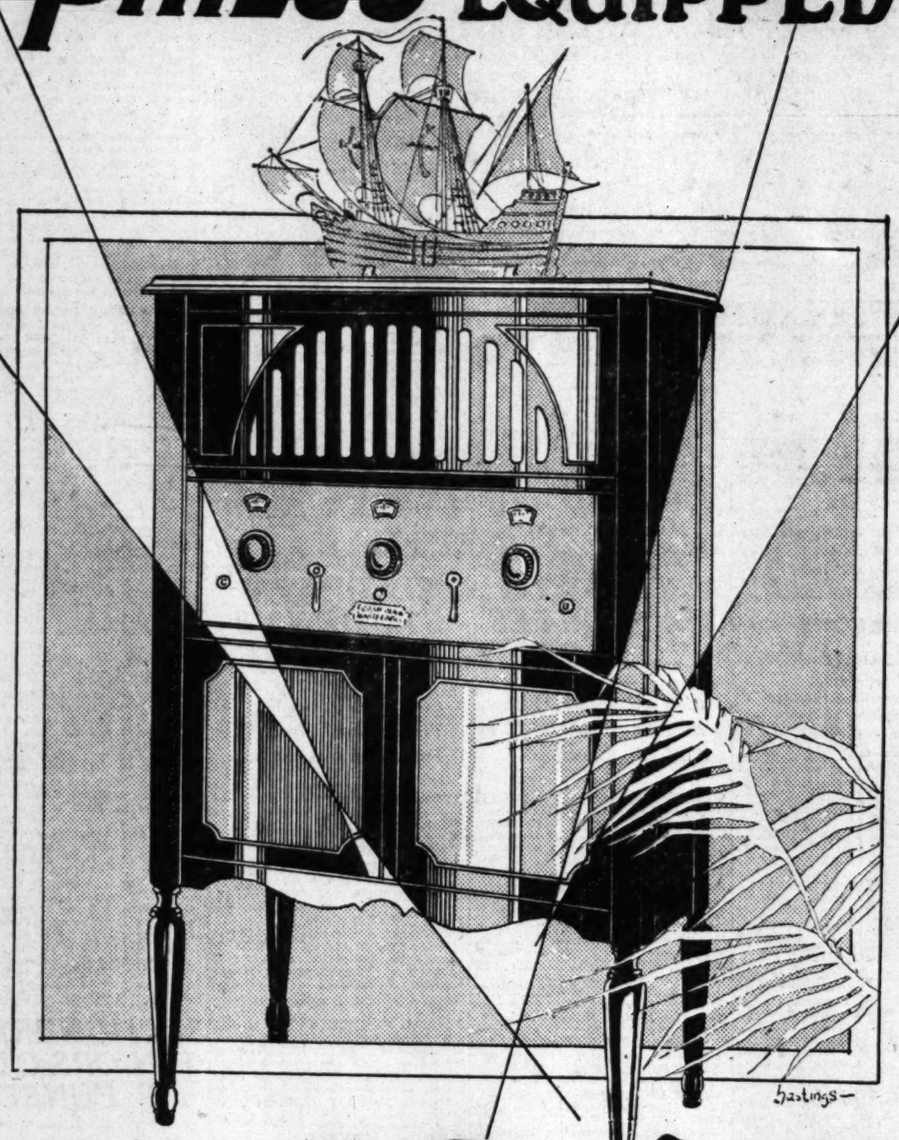
RENCH BATTERY COMPANY
MADISON, WISCONSIN

H BATTERY POWER

The MAY CO.

Celebrating Greater Radio Season with a Super-Radio Sale

Perfected Light-Socket FRESHMAN PHILCO EQUIPPED



On Sale Monday

Perfected Radio—

A radio set which has proved itself time and again in all sections of the country. The famous Freshman Masterpiece Radio Receiver which has achieved and held the reputation of the "World's Greatest Radio Value." Every one of the famous Freshman features—the result of careful planning and engineering research—is included in the great Freshman Radio in the Special Colonial Hi-Boy Cabinet now offered you.

Light Socket Operated—

The renowned PHILCO Socket-power—known from one end of the country to the other—powers this great radio receiver. You have no battery worries with a Philco. It replaces the batteries which have always been equipment for best reception, and replaces them with a perfected power supply direct from the electric light socket. Your radio switch controls the Philco right from the panel.

A Limited Number—

The May Co. was only able to buy a limited quantity to sell at this remarkably low price. In fact—the limited number will not nearly fill the demand which this announcement will create. Thousands know what a tremendous value a Freshman Radio is at regular price. Think what a tremendous value is offered at this special low May Co. price!

Buy for Christmas—

A wonderful Christmas Gift—this great Freshman Hi-Boy in its handsome Colonial Cabinet. And the May Co. has prepared to care for those who wish to make this a Christmas Radio. Your radio will be delivered on Christmas Eve or Christmas Day if you wish. Merely state that you want this delivery at the time you purchase and the May Co. will take care of the rest. Only be sure to come early while they are available.



Plug Into Light Socket

The famous Philco Socket Power does the rest. Your radio switch controls the power—plenty of it for all occasions and for every need.

$124.50

Nothing Else to Buy

$10 down $10 a month

(May Co.—Music Dept.—4th Floor)

Doors Open 9 a.m.

A Famous Radio—

No need to explain in detail the advantages of the Freshman Radio which have placed it in an enviable position in the Radio World. Los Angeles knows Freshman performance and Freshman ability to bring radio joy. Thousands of Los Angeles homes have been made happier through the possession of one of these radios, just as hundreds of thousands of homes in America have been.

A Splendid Bargain

Here is one of the finest radio bargains the May Co. has offered in its years of radio service to Los Angeles. It was quick to bring this wonderful radio to Los Angeles for Christmas selling when the opportunity arose to make the bulk purchase which enabled it to pass on to the public a decided price saving. A real 1927 radio set—operated by Philco—all enclosed in a handsome Hi-Boy Cabinet—at this low price—a bargain you should not overlook.

Standard Throughout

True to May Co. policies only standard equipment of the first quality is included in this offer. Genuine R C A Radiotrons just as specified by the Freshman Co. for maximum efficiency, a receiving set and speaker of standard nationally known quality, and the great Philco Socket Power—every part of this great radio is known and marketed nationally. You KNOW just what you are getting in every accessory.

Buy Now—

Need we urge you to attend at the earliest possible time! Remember past radio offers at the May Co.—how the supply was exhausted so rapidly that many were disappointed. The doors open at 9 o'clock. Extra Sales people—extra facilities for adding to your convenience—everything is in readiness for you. Deliveries will be made in the order of sale. But whether you want it delivered now or for Christmas—come early!

LASKY MOVING TO LARGER SITE

Ranch in North Hollywood to be Abandoned

Famous Sets Being Shifted to New Property

Modern Features Used at Calabasas Lot

(Continued from First Page)

most modern motion-picture production plants in the world, so will the new ranch be classified, according to plans announced by Paramount officials.

An improvement program that means the expenditure of $1,000,000 is now under way at the newly acquired acreage. It is in the carrying out of this plan that Monte Carlo is being shifted, Paris is on the roll and Main street is becoming nervous.

For all the old exterior settings which were practicable are being moved the thirty miles along the Ventura Highway. It is a huge undertaking, this wholesale shifting of large settings, and a colorful one, full of romance.

Some of the greatest pictures that Paramount has made came to being as the cameras ground footage of these expatriated splendors. It was there that the lightning flashed the law to Theodore Roberts when he, as Moses, in turn obeyed the mandates of Cecil De Mille during the filming of "The Ten Commandments." Many of the great "Ten Commandments" settings are being trucked and rolled to the new picture farm.

BRETON SETTING MOVE

One of the largest of the settings that soon will find itself in unfamiliar territory is composed of the French farmhouse, barns and sheds that were used for the filming of Pola Negri's "Barbed Wire." This setting, created by Hans Drier, European architect, breathes of Breton peasantry to the very apex of its gables, so carefully was it done. Changed here and there as needs develop it will be used again and again.

Paramount's famous Western street is benefiting by the change. In its next edition it will be a proud array of saloons, hotels, blacksmith shops, assay offices and chap-board homes. Here cowboys will shoot and and and swear beyond all limits of the law—but not ot exceed the limits as megaphoned by an anxious-eyed director.

As the nucleus around which this bigger and better western street will grow a small army of carpenters and movers is now making the old buildings intact; buildings with bars against which James Cruze lined his actors when he filmed "The Pony Express." "The Covered Wagon" and others of the many pictures he made while directing for Paramount.

LIVE STOCK MOVES, TOO

Things other than picturesque settings are making the hegira across the northern valley. All the live stock that made its home on the old Lasky ranch is being moved to the new. Some of the finest cattle ponies in the West already have become accustomed to their new quarters in a modern stable and corral. That beautiful beast, Flash, reigns as king of the drove from his new box-stall throne. Flash is the ghost horse of high temper and swift hoofs that carries Gary Cooper, Lane Chandler and Jack Luden, Paramount's western stars, through the Zane Grey stories.

Flash's new kingdom embraces a diversity of subjects. Bison, oxen, a camel or two, goats, sheep and even Rosco, a trained and privileged hog, are in their new home. Bozo, the high-school goose that piled up laughs in "You Never Know Women," also is there.

Ten permanent buildings are being built, these including store houses, quarters for the cowboys who are under Jack Moore's foremanship, stables, barns and pump houses. Two deep wells have been sunk and the artesian flow from these is being diverted into a stream that in time will form a lake suitable for picture use.

Geography is being made out Calabasas way, for the motion-picture Mahomet is moving a mountain.

Where Film History and Great Stars Were Made



Views of Old Motion Picture Plant and Players Who Made Scenes There

Above—A section of wrecked sets at old Lasky Ranch. Center—An airplane view of the ranch. Below—Stars of yesterday and today.

BLUM-BECK STRUCTURE DEDICATED

Book-Binding Plant Opens Doors of New Building on Maple Avenue

The permanent new home of Blum-Beck Company, Inc., an attractive two-story brick structure at 1120 Maple avenue, housing one of the finest book-binding plants in the city, was dedicated yesterday afternoon.

An impressive flag-raising ceremony, in which Troop No. 4, Boy Scouts of America, participated, followed the dedication of the building. The dedicatory address was made by J. E. Coffin, president of the Manufacturers' Association. Joseph Diskay, Hungarian tenor, led in the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" and Billy Meyers led the community singing.

The dedication marks another milestone in the steady growth of the business of the Blum-Beck Company. Started the latter part of 1911 in a small shop at 438 Wall street, a few years later the plant was moved into larger quarters at 132 South Spring street. The next move to permit expansion was to 917 Maple avenue. The new building has been designed to meet all future expansion needs of the company.

"This is our permanent home," said Martin V. Blum, head of the company. "We have provided for future expansion in designing this building."

Mr. Blum came to Southern California twenty-five years ago. He was employed by the Times-Mirror Company for a period of a year and a half before he ventured into the book-binding business. From fifty to seventy-five workers are employed in the Blum plant.

CURB NUMBERS ASKED

The Eagle Rock Chamber of Commerce asked the Council to adopt an ordinance requiring the painting of house numbers on the curbs. This was transmitted to the Public Works Committee for a report and recommendation.

TREE PROTECTION URGED

A petition, asking for the protection of walnut trees in the district west of Los Feliz Boulevard, known as Walnut Grove, was received by the Council yesterday from Mrs. L. Mikol. This was referred to the City Engineer.

SHE LOOKS FORWARD TO THANKS DAY

Nutritionist Urges Using Dash of Common Sense With Turkey Dinner

"Season your Thanksgiving dinner with a little dash of common sense," is the advice of Miss Frances Stern, Boston nutritionist, who is in charge of the food clinic demonstration being conducted at the California Lutheran Hospital, under the auspices of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association.

"Bon vivants get their innings at Thanksgiving time," said Miss Stern, "and I, for one, am going to join them that day. I am going to eat a very light breakfast, an equally non-caloric luncheon, and then when the time for feasting comes, I'm going to feast. I want to see what sort of Thanksgiving dinner comes with this wonderful California sunshine."

Miss Stern stated that capacity attendance has marked her clinic sessions at the Anita M. Baldwin Clinic, 1401 South Grand avenue, during the past week, with an ever-increasing interest on the part of health workers of all denominations, and of parents. She anounced that another public meeting will be held tomorrow evening, at 8:15 o'clock, in the assembly hall of the California Lutheran Hospital, when the most important subject of food budgeting in the home will be discussed. Miss Florence Nesbit, supervisor of the United Charities of Chicago, will address the meeting. Miss Nesbit comes to Los Angeles at the instance of the social welfare department of the Community Chest, as its contribution to the food clinic experiment. She is the most noted nutritional economist in social welfare work in America, it is stated.

Dr. F. M. Pottenger, a director of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association, will preside.

Love for Books Leads to Arrest

Overfondness for reading led Donald Bridges, 19 years of age, of 5911 West Homeside Drive into trouble last night. According to Special Officer Mellk, on duty at the Public Library, Bridges signed names other than his own on cards in order to get additional books from the library.

He was turned over the Detective Lieutenants Crowley and Wells of the forgery squad. According to these officers young Bridges was recently in trouble on another charge and is at liberty on a suspended sentence.

Supreme Head of Pythians to be Guest Here

Supreme Chancellor Richard S. Witte of the Knights of Pythias, will be here early next month to be guest of honor of the thirtieth convention district, it was announced yesterday. He is scheduled to arrive from Milwaukee on December 8, next.


RICHARD S. WITTE

The State has been divided into twelve districts, in each of which a Rank of Page class initiation will be given in honor of the visiting official, according to District Deputy Grand Chancellor Handy. His itinerary, arranged by Grand Chancellor Goodman of Suisun, follows: Riverside, December 5; San Diego, December 6; Santa Ana, December 7; Los Angeles, December 8, and other localities during the subsequent thirteen days.

Following the initiatory ceremonies, Mr. Witte will deliver a lecture on "The Philosophy of Pythianism." Grand Prelate Mathews will then talk on "The Pythian Order in California."

Bicycle Riders of Past Century Meet at Dinner

Robert M. Welch of San Francisco, the first man to ride a bicycle from San Francisco to Los Angeles, was the guest of honor last night at the third annual dinner of Wheelmen of the Past Century at the Jonathan Club. Welch made his ride in April, 1886.

Welch told of his ride, declaring he made fifty miles in the first day, which at that time was a record. It took him sixteen days to make the trip. The roads in those days, Welch said, were mere wagon trails.

"The wheelmen of the last century," Welch said in conclusion, "had more influence than any single body in the building of the great network of highways across the country."

L. D. Sale, president of the Wheelmen; J. Phil Percival, vice-president, and Tracy Q. Hall, secretary, were unanimously re-elected to office for the next year.

Since taking over the managing directorship of the Lincoln (Neb.) Automobile Club, Miss Agnes Neylon has more than doubled the membership of the club.

ACTRESS TO HAVE RITES TOMORROW

Clair Alexander, Pioneer in Film Work, Will be Buried in Alhambra

Funeral rites for Clair Alexander, 30 years of age, and a pioneer member of the Hollywood film colony, who died Thursday of pneumonia, will be conducted at 9 a.m. tomorrow at the mortuary parlors of Turner, Stevens & Turner, in Alhambra. The actress, known in private life as Mrs. Richard Collins, had followed a stage career for many years prior to her arrival in Hollywood. Shortly after her arrival here, she was engaged for a role in "Intolerance," which D. W. Griffith was just preparing to film.

This part lasted several months, following which she was engaged as leading woman for George Ovey, who was producing a series of comedies. She remained with this company for three years, during which time she married Duke Galibra, a cameraman, whom she later divorced. She next married Collins, and the wedding marked her retirement from the screen.

She leaves, besides her husband, her father, Thomas S. Alexander, and a stepmother, two brothers, Tommy and Emmett Alexander, and a sister, Mrs. R. L. De Lacey. Burial will take place at Calvary Cemetery in Alhambra.

Tiny Cook Book Gives Secrets of Rare Dishes

There is a type of literature which may not be considered classical and which does not even claim the distinction of having to be expurgated but which doubtless wields a far greater influence on the lives and thoughts of the great average public than all the highbrow literature in the world.

This is the cook book, and now, just off the presses comes a new set of culinary instructions in the form of a little lavender book which announce itself as "The Old Vanity Fair Tea Room Recipes—gathered from far and near." It says further that it is not intended to be a comprehensive cook book but that its object is merely to pass on to its friends those recipes which have been tried and found most pleasing.

The book was compiled by Caro F. Chamberlain, head of the culinary department of the Women's Athletic Club, and for a number of years associated with Mrs. A. M. Williams in the tea-room business here.

TELEGRAPH STUDENTS IN BANQUET

Class from Frank Wiggins Trade School Meets With Business Representatives

About 300 students, trade officials and educational representatives attended the fourth annual banquet of the telegraphy class of the Frank Wiggins Trade School last night at the Alexandria. It was the first banquet since the school moved into its new height-limit building at Sixteenth and Olive streets.

J. Arthur Lucier, chief instructor of telegraphy in the school, acted as toastmaster, assisted by a committee of students. Inspirational speeches followed the dinner, with dancing during the remainder of the evening.

Among those present were W. S. Kienholz, vocational director of the city schools, and Howard A. Campion, principal of the Frank Wiggins School, as well as representatives from the Western Union, Postal Telegraph, Southern Pacific, Union Pacific and Santa Fe railroads, and others.

Victor Wilson Mentioned for Post on I.C.C.

Victor E. Wilson, former railroad commissioner of Nebraska, who has been practicing law here for some time, is being mentioned for appointment by President Coolidge as successor to Commissioner Hall on the Interstate Commerce Commission, it was learned yesterday. The retiring official is a Democrat and his successor must be of that party under the law.

Besides being eligible because of his party affiliation, Mr. Wilson possesses other qualifications, according to his friends. He was chairman of the legislative committee of the National Association of Railroad Commissioners when the present Federal railway law was enacted in 1919 and has specialized for many years in the practice of public service matters. The proposed appointee is now special counsel for Glendale and other cities in rate matters.

BLUEPRINT CLASS TO START

A new class in blueprint reading starts Tuesday evening at the Frank Wiggins trade evening school, corner of Venice Boulevard and Olive streets. The class meets Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock for a course of ten weeks.

CRAIL SIZES UP STATE CHANCES

Many California Interests Before Congress

Boulder Dam Has First Call on Members' Time

Reapportionment to be Next Object of Efforts

Legislative measures of interest to Southern California, to come before the Seventieth Congress, to convene December 1, were outlined by Representative Crail yesterday before he left Los Angeles for Washington.

Boulder dam, reapportionment, harbor development and veterans' aid were named by Mr. Crail among the issues of greatest import to this community and as matters toward which he will devote a large part of his energies as representative of the Los Angeles-Hollywood district during the next six months of the session.

BOULDER DAM FIRST

"Boulder dam will have first call on the members of Congress from this State," Representative Crail said. "Great reaches of California are naturally semiarid. To be used and enjoyed there must be water, water for irrigation and industrial purposes and even for domestic use. The water must be supplied by man. Water is life in California and the present supply is limited. One convenient and unfailing source of water, if properly impounded and controlled, is the flood waters of the Colorado River. California is destined to be a great empire. A population of 30,000,000 people could live here in comfort and happiness and in plenty if we have the water to meet their domestic and industrial requirements.

"A high dam at Boulder Canyon will supply all of the water that the coastal cities of California can use and will save the Imperial Valley from the menace of floods and silt. The members of Congress from Northern California are entitled to great credit for their unswerving support of Boulder dam. Over hopes are high that this legislation will become a reality at the next session.

REAPPORTIONMENT

"Reapportionment is of great importance to this State. It has been almost twenty years since the United States has been reapportioned for Representatives in Congress. During that time the population of California has more than doubled. California is entitled to many more Representatives and should have them in order that it may take its proper place in the councils of our nation.

"Other matters peculiarly affecting California will be before the next Congress, such as legislation to prevent the great waste in the production of petroleum. California is one of the greatest oil-producing States in the nation and literally hundreds of thousands of its citizens are financially interested in the welfare of the oil industry. Our motion-picture industry, our agricultural and horticultural interests, our mines, our reclamation projects are all matters that must be protected and encouraged by the national government.

HARBOR NEEDS AID

"California has some of the finest harbors in the world but the west coast is so far away from the seat of government that it takes constant and energetic work on the part of our members of Congress to receive from the government the Federal aid which our harbors require and justify and which is so vital to the development and safety of our nation. Also the west coast must have adequate naval protection.

"More than fifteen short-line railroads in California are adversely affected by the so-called recapture clause of the Transportation Act and should be granted immediate relief by Congress.

"Our national defense and our national commerce both require greater facility of transportation and communication across the Bay of San Francisco. To this end bills will be offered at the next Congress to authorize the building of a bridge across the bay as desired by the cities of San Francisco and Oakland.

FOR SOLDIERS' INTERESTS

"The barracks at the Pacific branch of the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers are little else than tinder-boxes and firetraps. The disabled and helpless defenders of our country housed therein are in constant danger. If these death traps should catch on fire the result would be a national disaster and a national disgrace. An effort will be made at the next Congress to have these barracks replaced by modern fireproof, sanitary barracks. The hospital facilities at the home should also be enlarged.

"Many do not realize that there are 52,000 women war veterans in this country. It shall be one of my particular aims to urge Congress to grant an appropriation for a barracks and infirmary at the Sawtelle Home especially for women. Though modest and unassuming these women are truly noble patriots and they should be recognized as such."

SIX HUNDRED JUNIORS OUT AT FUNFEST

Members of "Times" Club, Many in Costume, Attend Thanksgiving Party

Six hundred senior members of The Times Junior Club attended the Thanksgiving party held in the third-floor assembly room of the Manufacturers' Exhibit in the Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway, last night.

It was one of the big Junior Club affairs of the fall months. Many came in costume and prizes were awarded to those whose make up was adjudged the best. The choice of the winners proved difficult, and Aunt Dolly who chaperoned the party, let the Junior Club members make their own selections. First prize consisting of a twenty-pound turkey, was awarded to Cathrine Okel and Anne Scheller, who were dressed as hobos. Second prize, a pearl necklace and fountain pen, was awarded to Monetta Devren and Nedra Gunnell, who represented a couple of bowery waifs.

Refreshments were served during the evening and dancing enjoyed by the club members. Richards Orchestra, led by Fred Richards, president of The Times Junior Club, provided the music. The party started at 8 o'clock and closed promptly at 11 to enable the youngsters to get home by midnight.

It is estimated that at least 600 Junior Club members were present during the evening.

YOUNG CAR BUILDER PROUD OF MACHINE



Howard LaBard

BOY MAKES REAL AUTO OF SCRAPS

Howard LaBard Builds Machine That Will Run and Can be Steered Easily

The smallest automobile in the world has been constructed by Howard LaBard of Los Angeles and cost only 25 cents. It had the place of honor in the show window of a downtown bank in the city and could be driven down Broadway if the young inventor were not afraid of the traffic.

The LaBard automobile was made by 12-year-old Howard LaBard in the vocational training department of the Sixth-street school under the direction of his teacher, Miss Lillian Holt.

When Howard decided to build an automobile he selected a motley array from the trash pile—a discarded phonograph that had been through a fire, a lard can, a few scraps of rusty tin, a broken chain from the dog kennel, a seat from a child's tricycle, an iron band, a few scraps of wood and old rubber tires.

Howard drew his plans to schedule and the teacher and boy worked out his great idea in concrete form. The most important factor of the finished product is that it will "go."

It is a real automobile, though it is only twelve inches long and seven inches high, and its operating power is as dependable as a high-priced car, because its motor can be "cranked" or wound up like the mainspring of a watch, as in spite of the fire, the phonograph motor was uninjured.

The body is wood and the tonneau is the tin lard can, all painted a soft gray tint. Howard's greatest problem was the steering of his little machine. He originally used a wheel, which was unsatisfactory, and he finally fastened a bar to the shaft and attached a strap to it, which gives greater play and complete control to the movements of his little car.

MATRIMONY AND MONEY HIS FAILINGS

Charges of Bigamy and Forgery Land Suspect in County Jail

Frenzied matrimony and frenzied finance asserted to have been indulged in by Albert J. Sohmers, alias Albert J. Sonnenberg, landed him in the County Jail yesterday on charges of bigamy and forgery.

According to a statement which Sohmers made to George Contreras, captain of the District Attorney's detectives, the prisoner married Mrs. I. Leonard, said to be a wealthy woman. The ceremony was performed at Santa Ana in 1925. It was not long after that, according to Sohmers's statement to Contreras, that he married Grace Rothburg and lived with her at 3285 De Longpre avenue. He said he lived with Mrs. Leonard up to about six months ago.

In the meantime, it is charged, Sohmers obtained control of property belonging to Mrs. Leonard and began to realize cash on it by forging a $600 mortgage on it. Mrs. Leonard employed an attorney and a private detective. Leonard surrendered and made a statement to the officers.

Traffic Hearing for Hollywood Area on Friday

The first of a series of meetings, designed to create a traffic classification for all city streets, will be conducted next Friday by the Board of City Planning Commissioners. The meetings are to be held under instructions of the Council, the purpose being to solve the problem of directing heavy traffic through the city.

The area to be treated Friday is in Hollywood, north of Melrose avenue and west of Hillhurst. The hearing will be public, and the testimony of property owners will be taken. The hearing is set for 3 p.m. The board's hearing room is on the sixth floor of the Frost Building, Second street and Broadway.

STATES' GROUP TO MEET

The weekly lunch meeting of the State Societies tomorrow noon will be addressed by Mrs. Boyle Workman, who will tell of the work of war veterans' hut, and by C. S. Lamb, who will explain the work of the playgrounds of the city. The meeting will be held in the Garden Cafe, top floor of the Broadway Department Store, and all officers and others interested in the State Societies are invited. There is no charge except for the lunch. Col. F. M. Rublee, president of the Federation of State Societies, will preside.



A Baby in Your Ho

The Remarkable Influence of Dr. Pierce's Prescription After Years of Cruel Disappointment

You Can Try It

Hundreds of married women, childless for years, suddenly find themselves in a state of the most joyful anticipation due to the use of a doctor's most wonderful prescription, which you can try free simply by sending the coupon below.

Mrs. A. O. Smith, 1711 Rhode Island St., Lawrence, Kans., writes: "I have the sweetest little baby girl and am sure it was Dr. Pierce's prescription that made it possible. I didn't think I'd ever have a baby.

Every married couple who want children should at once write to the doctor and get a free trial of this prescription together with his invaluable book of instructions. For your convenience fill out the coupon and mail it today.

PRESCRIPTION COUPON
Dr. H. Will Elders,
669-A Ballinger Bldg., St. Joseph, Mo.
Please send me a free trial of your treatment for sterility and instructions how to use it. I enclose 10c for postage and packing.
Name
St. Address or R. F. D.
City State



Mrs. Axie Hunt

Spokane, Wash.—"There is nothing so good as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets for the woman or mother to take to keep her stomach and bowels in perfect condition. Until I learned of these 'Pellets' I did not look forward to expectancy with my stomach and bowels. I would be nauseated and felt mean, but after I began taking these 'Pellets' I did not have any more trouble with my stomach or constipation. I took them for several months. I believe they are the best laxative for the expectative mother can take."—Mrs. Axie Hunt, 3715 N. Post St.

Obtain a vial of Pellets from your druggist. 60 Pellets for 25c. [Advertisement.



Her Secret Beautifier Envy of Her Friends

Miss C. Delano, Waukegan, Ill., writes:—"About two years ago I began to have a great deal with a muddy, pimply skin. I found I could get only a temporary relief. Finally I was recommended your Pellets as a laxative, and suggested that my trouble might be constipation. After using them a short while I noticed a wonderful difference. My complexion has cleared and also headaches, indigestion and sluggishness never bothered me any more. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Sold all druggists 25c and 75c.

OLD-TIME COLD REMEDY—DRINK HOT

Get a small package of Hall's Mexican Breast Tea at any pharmacy. Put a tablespoonful of this tea, put a cup of boiling water on it, pour through a sieve and drink as a teacupful at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and relieve grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion, loosens the bowels, thus breaking up a cold at once.

It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless. [Advertisement.

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A Baby in Your Hom

The Remarkable Influence of [illegible]'s Prescription After Years of Cruel Disappointment

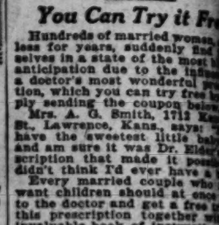
You Can Try it Fre

Hundreds of married women, [illegible] for years, suddenly find themselves in a state of the most blissful anticipation due to the influence of a doctor's most wonderful prescription, which you can try free by simply sending the coupon below.

Mrs. A. G. Smith, 1713 Kansas St., Lawrence, Kans., says: "I have the sweetest little baby girl and am sure it was Dr. Elder's prescription that made it possible. I didn't think I'd ever have a baby.

Every married couple who does want children should at once write to the doctor and get a free trial of this prescription together with his invaluable book of instructions. Do it for your convenience fill out the coupon and mail it today.

PRESCRIPTION COUPON
Dr. W. Will Elders
600-A Ballinger Bldg., St. Joseph, Mo.
Please send me a free trial of your treatment for Sterility and Instruction as to use it. I enclose 10c for postage and packing.
Name.....
St. Address.....
or R. F. D.....
City..... State.....



Mrs. Azie Huot

—Doris [illegible]

Spokane, Wash.—"There is nothing so good as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets for the expectant mother to take to keep her stomach and bowels in perfect condition. Until I learned of the Pellets' I had a lot of trouble during expectancy with my stomach and bowels. I would be nauseated and felt mean, but after I began using these 'Pellets' I did not have any more trouble with my stomach or constipation. I took them for several months. I believe they are the best laxative the prospective mother can take."—Mrs. A. Huot, 3715 N. Post St.

Obtain a vial of Pellets now at your druggist. 60 Pellets for $1. [Advertisement.]



Her Secret Beautifier Envy of Her Friends

Miss C. Delano, Washington, writes: —"About two years ago I was troubled a great deal with a muddy, sallow, pimply skin. I found I could cover the blemishes with cosmetics, but this was only a temporary relief. 'My druggist recommended your purely vegetable laxative, and suggested my trying it. I might be constipation. After taking it short while I noticed a wonderful difference. My complexion has improved, also headaches, indigestion and biliousness never bothered me any more." CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Sold all druggists 25c and 75c red pkg.

OLD-TIME COLD REMEDY---DRINK TEA

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea at any pharmacy. Then a tablespoonful of this Hamburg tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacupful at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and relieve grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion, loosens the bowels, thus breaking up cold at once.

It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless. [Advertisement.]

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TREES TO LINE COUNTY ROADS

Miles Will be Planted Next Few Months

for Reforestation Also Announced

ands of Growths Now Ready at Nurseries

[illegible] miles of trees will be planted during the next few months [illegible] to grace the highways of [illegible] county, if the plans of the forestry department of the county [illegible] not miscarry.

[illegible] up against the hills in [illegible] are about 300,000 trees that [illegible] will be transplanted in [illegible] parts of the county. An [illegible] program of reforestation is [illegible] carried out by Chief Forester [illegible] and Chief Assistant Forester [illegible]. Their plan covers, in addition to wayside planting, a better [illegible] cover. Besides the Altadena nursery, which has a capacity of [illegible] trees, there are other fields [illegible] are running to their capacity [illegible] 80,000 this year.

[illegible] county this year will put out [illegible] 250,000 trees, the program including [illegible] planting of the foothill [illegible] and mountainsides in order to [illegible] and conserve the county [illegible], as the entire fire protection program is based on this [illegible] connection with both tree and [illegible] are contemplated, and for this [illegible] brush seeds are gathered and [illegible] on rocky soil or on soil [illegible] has been burned off. If the experiment [illegible] is carried out, within [illegible] next twenty years motorists [illegible] will pass along tree-shaded highways throughout the county.

[illegible] PLANTING PROGRAM

[illegible] to the county's department [illegible] trees cannot be planted along [illegible] routes as rapidly as might be [illegible] because bona will be set [illegible] until the highways are permanent [illegible] that have been widened [illegible] and graded permanently. The [illegible] planting is segregated as [illegible] as possible as the maintenance [illegible] of trees requires much care [illegible] for thirty miles of trees to be [illegible] on this unit that can be [illegible] cared for pretty much together. [illegible] program was started in [illegible] owing to improvements of [illegible] many of the trees have had to be taken out.

[illegible] planting will begin for this [illegible] in December and January, [illegible] planting of the stupendous [illegible] to be put out can be undertaken [illegible] Assistant Chief Stanley [illegible] that 300 pounds of Coulter [illegible] will be planted and that [illegible] run from 1000 to 1200 a [illegible]

[illegible] FOR BURNED AREA

[illegible] of the planting this year [illegible] done over the area in the [illegible] that was burned in the [illegible] of 1925. Seeds now are being [illegible] from all Southern California [illegible] trees and brush for [illegible] next month and in January. [illegible] forestry department is looking [illegible] to the future in that it is [illegible] a great deal in areas that [illegible] future recreation centers.

[illegible] the highway trees have a [illegible] growth the roads will be [illegible] of beauty as such trees are street.

THEY DANCE TANGO FOR BOWL CROWD



Armando and Leone

VETERANS GIVE FIESTA OF OLD DAYS

Cast for Program 300; Colorful Ballet Leads at Bowl Spectacle

Hollywood Bowl presented a colorful and romantic spectacle yesterday afternoon when the Days of the Dons Fiesta was presented by Greater Hollywood Post, No. 1808, Veterans of Foreign Wars. More than 300 volunteer performers took part in the show, which was given for the benefit of the building and relief fund of the veterans' organization. William Desmond of screen fame acted as master of ceremonies.

Headline honors went to the Breon-Darrow ballet, twelve attractive dancing girls, who presented one of the neatest offerings of the kind ever seen on a Los Angeles stage. The dancers represent every type of beauty and their ensemble numbers are far above the average in rhythm and grace. Program credit for direction of the show is given to Ben Hershfield. Other numbers were given by the Parnigiana Saxophone Band, Josephine Mears and Margarita Hastings, Spanish dancers, Armando and Leone in a tango exhibition, Spanish ballet by pupils of Mme. De Silva's School, Louise Evans in an Indian dance, a roping exhibition by Buff Brady, Gordon Jones, Marie Messinger and Fern Gray, a bucking pony act by Miss Cleo Berlin, and a comedy number, "Spanish As It Ain't," by Myrtis Grinley and Sam Sturgis. Desmond also contributed a number with his pony express ride.

The show will be repeated at 2:30 p.m. today.

DR. LOVELL NOT TO TALK THIS WEEK

All Other Activities Will Go on as Usual, However, at Exhibit Halls

Because of Thanksgiving coming this week, Dr. Philip M. Lovell will not deliver his usual Thursday health talk in the Manufacturers' Exhibit, 130 South Broadway, but other activities of the week will go on as usual.

These include the cooking class and demonstration of the Dangler range with Loraine oven control on Monday afternoon by Mrs. Mae Cummings, and the two cooking classes of Mrs. Maybelle (Chef) Wyman on Tuesday and Friday afternoons. All these classes are held at 1:30 p.m. in the new food demonstration room on the third floor of the Southwest Building, and visitors are asked to take the elevators direct to the third-floor entrance.

Mrs. Wyman, in addition to her talks, offers every visitor a copy of her recipes demonstrated, and the Safeway company has furnished free loose-leaf binders for these, all of which may be obtained from the official hostess. Mrs. Cummings is offering a Dangler range free to some member of her class, which will be given away at a date to be announced.

Dr. Lovell will resume his lectures a week from Thursday, at 2 o'clock, in the main halls of the exhibit, with ample seating for all who may desire to attend.

LOST CORNER-STONE FOUND

CHICO, Nov. 19. (AP)—The "lost" corner-stone of the Chico State Teachers' College, which recently was destroyed by fire, was uncovered by workers today. The copper box which had been placed in the wall near the corner-stone and in which are old records of the school, money and other articles, was placed unopened in a bank.

LELAND THINKS FORD BLUFFING

Former Motors Official Here Talks on Lincoln Suit

Expects Magnate to Settle With Stockholders

Agreement on Receivership Basis of Action

Henry Ford may be "bluffing" and in the end may reimburse stockholders of the Lincoln Motor Car Company before the suit filed against him for approximately $6,000,000 is heard, is the opinion of Wilfred C. Leland, former vice-president, general manager, and co-founder of the Lincoln company who is in Los Angeles for a short business visit.

Mr. Leland, in an interview yesterday, based his belief on his assertion that Ford settled with creditors of the company for approximately $4,000,000 after what Leland asserts was an attempt on the part of Ford to refuse to recognize claims against the company which he bought at a Federal receivership sale for $8,000,000.

ADVISED ON DEMANDS

"We have taken our case before some of the best legal talent in the country and they have agreed with us that the agreement entered into with us by Ford and his son, Edsel, in the presence of Ford's attorney and United States District Judge Tuttle at Detroit, is binding in every respect and that Ford is legally and morally obligated to pay stockholders of the company," declared Mr. Leland, who with his father, Henry M. Leland, former president of the company, are bringing the suit against Ford.

"We talked with four different persons over a plan to purchase the plant, and refinance it in a way that creditors and stockholders would be paid from the company's earnings, and were about to close a deal with one of these persons when Ford came along with an offer to buy the plant and pay off the stockholders and creditors immediately," Leland declared.

It is on this asserted agreement, and which Mr. Leland contends has not been lived up to in so far as the stockholders are concerned, that the present suit is based.

UNJUST RECEIVERSHIP

Mr. Leland contends that the Lincoln company was forced into an unjust receivership by Washington politicians, on a government claim of $4,500,000, which was later settled for $610,000, and which followed a succession of four previous claims amounting to a grand total of $20,288,000, but were subsequently dropped by the government.

There are more than 3000 stockholders of the defunct company, Mr. Leland said, many of whom are in Southern California.

The visiting manufacturer, who bears a striking resemblance to Ford, joined with his father in 1909 in founding the Cadillac Automobile, which was subsequently sold to W. C. Durant and build under the General Motors combine.

The plant of the Lincoln company at the time it was transferred to Ford at the receivership sale, cost $16,000,000, and had an annual earning power of $10,000,000, Leland declared.

The visitor is here in connection with the Inyo Chemical Company, in Owens Valley organization, of which he is president, and declares that with the recent revelations in connection with the conviction of Inyo's biggest bankers, the Watterson brothers, Owens Valley will begin a progressive movement forward.

PLANES TO BE EQUIPPED

The Navy Department is planning to equip aircraft with emergency hand-driven high frequency transmitters for use when in trouble. The hand transmitters will use a frequency of 8770 kilocycles. Experimental work to determine the best installation is now under way in the naval communications service.

A pigeon, mutilated so that it was unable to fly, recently hopped home along the housetops at Sabden, Eng.

Yeast King Here on Way to China

Max C. Fleishman, chairman of the board of directors of the Fleishmann Company, the yeast manufacturers, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday morning from the East in the private car Edgewood, over the Union Pacific. Mr. Fleishmann left immediately by automobile for his home in Santa Barbara. This winter, it is understood, he will travel in Indo-China.

MONTANAN PLANS TO OPEN FACTORY HERE

D. P. Leon, a Montana man who has been engaged in various pursuits in that State for the last twenty-two years, has moved to Los Angeles with the intention of remaining here permanently, it was learned yesterday. Mr. Leon has organized the Leon Pacific Products Company, at 517 South San Pedro street, to manufacture and sell a cigar lighter. The company has equipped its headquarters and will employ about thirty persons to begin with, planning a future plant to employ 100, he said.

FUND ASKED TO CARE FOR HOMELESS MEN

The Social Service Commission yesterday asked the Council for an appropriation of $20,000 to care for homeless men who flock to the city between November and March. The commission stated it will expend the money by establishing a central bureau where the men can be registered and given the necessary care. The request was referred to the Mayor and Finance Committee.

Beethoven, the great German composer, became so deaf that he was unable to hear his later compositions.—[Liberty.

SHORTHAND CLASSES AT EVENING SCHOOL

Two new courses in shorthand and typing are being added at Los Angeles Evening High School, classes to open a week from Tuesday night, meeting thereafter on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Students may register for these studies, instruction in which is without charge, any time during the week.

STREET LIGHTS ASKED

A list of street intersections in San Pedro where are lights are needed was received by the Council yesterday from the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce.

WOMEN APPROACHING MIDDLE AGE

Through This Trying Period in Good Condition by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



MRS. HARVEY TUCKER
R. F. D. SHELBYVILLE, IND.

"Grow old along with me, The best is yet to be"

"I am glad to tell you what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I was passing through the Change of Life and was very nervous. I had a bearing-down feeling, dizziness, and a backache that was dreadful. I had no appetite and could not sleep. I was so weak I could hardly do my housework.

"I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the little books you give away and began to take the medicine. After the first few bottles I began to feel better and could eat better and had fewer headaches. I feel like a different person. At anytime that I don't feel good I take the Vegetable Compound again, as I always keep a bottle on hand. You may use this letter for every word is true. I will answer any letters sent to me."—Mrs. Jennie Bollerman, 611-11th St., Union City, N. J.

Have You Acid Scalp?



If your hair won't keep the [illegible] wave for several days, [illegible] is probably too much acid. A condition that causes hair [illegible] to stubbornly straight and [illegible], and to lack all lustre. [illegible] scalp.

From the hour you check [illegible] excessive acidity your hair [illegible] act and appear very different. It will arrange easily in [illegible] style that becomes, for it [illegible] take lovely softness, and [illegible] it the sheen all healthy hair [illegible] has. Danderine will [illegible] the acid, and actually [illegible] every particle of dandruff. Your hair won't [illegible] anything else to keep it [illegible] wholesome, and free from [illegible] objectionable taint that [illegible] noticed in otherwise [illegible] women.

[illegible] sells for only [illegible] cents at any drug- [illegible] and as only a few drops [illegible] on a comb or towel will do the [illegible] a family lasts for weeks!

CAUTION URGED IN VALLEY

Rancher Says San Fernando Being Subdivided Too Fast and Bean Growers Forced Out

Objections to the rapid subdividing of San Fernando Valley on the grounds that ranchers are being driven out before the territory is ready for suburban development were voiced recently in a protest made before the City Council by W. P. Whitsett, founder of Van Nuys, banker and civic leader of the valley. His protest follows:

I am here in the capacity of a rancher from the San Fernando Valley. I wish to protest against paving Oxnard street between Woodman avenue and Fulton avenue at this time. I am the owner of the land on both sides of this half-mile of street, with the exception of a few hundred feet.

There are no houses on either side. The land is being farmed. If you men will take the trouble to investigate the situation, you will see that other paved streets will reach all the principal points of travel more safely and at no greater distance; that the through traffic east and west will follow Victory Boulevard one-half mile north, on account of the better crossing being maintained over the Tujunga wash.

This particular ranch has already stood its share of the pavement on Woodman avenue on the west, and of Fulton avenue on the east. I think I signed the petition on both these avenues, as there were many settlers to be benefitted.

BEAN GROWERS LEAVING

Almost one-third of the San Fernando Valley previously has been planted annually to beans. This assessment for paving Oxnard on this bean ranch will amount to about $15,000, or nearly $200 an acre, which is more than good bean land can be purchased for in the northern part of California. Many of our large bean growers are leaving the valley and are locating in the northern part of the State near Tracy. Their lands are being sold to subdividers, who have been cutting these valuable lands into lots. Thousands of these lots have grown up to weeds, more than 80 per cent of them remaining unimproved.

The people of the city of Los Angeles have need for the garden produce that can be grown on these lands, and many thousands of citizens living in Los Angeles have need for the employment furnished by the small garden home acre tracts which these large bean ranches should first be cut into. These premature city street improvements are getting prices so high that this natural development is being defeated.

WHO WILL PAY IT?

We have needed and have welcomed many of the paved highways, and there are others that still are needed, but when you consider that 325 miles have been paved, forty-three miles now are under construction, fifty miles have passed ordinance of intention, and 126 miles more are ordered, making a total of 544 miles, at an average cost of $35,000 a mile for twenty-foot paving, and $50,000 a mile for thirty-foot paving, or an average total of say $40,000 a mile, or $21,760,000; you men, as sober-minded directors of a great city, should pause at this particular time at least long enough to inquire how it is going to be paid, and who is going to pay it.

Will the banker renew his first mortgage when he finds it is only third or fourth, with two or three first mortgages of street bond issues ahead of his, in some instances amounting to more than his loan?

Will the tax assessor again raise the value of these ranches and tax these taxes as has been done?

Can the rancher meet all these overlapping taxes and refinance himself?

QUESTION IMPORTANT

These are economic questions of great importance to this city, and their correct solution will determine whether we are to have seventy-five or 100,000 families on small acreage home tracts, producing $50,000,000 of needed garden home products annually, filling the great gravel deposits underlying the San Fernando with irrigation seepage to be pumped for domestic use in times of great need; or

Shall we continue the unnecessary paving of streets until we defeat these constructive purposes by getting the taxes and prices of our land too high?

It is for these reasons that I respectfully request that this part of Oxnard, between Fulton and Woodman, be omitted from this street improvement. It is unnecessary at this time. It will create a tax burden that the production from this bean ranch will not pay.



Schools and Colleges



Information About Schools

The Times School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Education Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be made which will be helpful to you. THE SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call the TIMES information Bureau, First Street and Broadway—telephone MEtropolitan 0700—or leave your name and address with the TIMES' Branch Office Information Bureau, 621 South Spring street, and the desired school data will be mailed to you.

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FINANCIAL

WESTERN UNION INCOME HIGHER

Business of Office in Los Angeles Shows Gain

Four New Branches Opened in Outlying Districts

Heavy File of Thanksgiving Telegrams Expected

Further evidence of the business expansion in Southern California, and Los Angeles in particular, was furnished yesterday by W. H. Williams, city superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Company, in his quarterly report of traffic over Western Union wires radiating from this territory.

Revenues of the Los Angeles office of the Western Union during the first nine month of the current year, Mr. Williams said, increased nearly 10 per cent over the corresponding period of last year. In fact, over a period of more than two years, revenues of the local office have shown consistent increases of approximately 10 per cent over corresponding periods of preceding years.

CABLE BUSINESS UP

The consistent increase in import and export business through Los Angeles Harbor and the growing importance of this city as an industrial center are reflected in a marked upward trend of cable revenues. The expanding volume of commercial business is also reflected in the growing traffic to eastern manufacturing and financial centers. With this expansion, Los Angeles is enabled to easily retain its rank as the third largest communication center, telegraphically speaking, in the United States, being exceeded in this particular only by New York and Chicago.

To meet the demands in rapidly growing outlying districts, a number of new branch offices have been opened and other locations are now under consideration, Mr. Williams stated. New branch offices were recently opened in the Petroleum Securities Building, Central Building, Pacific Finance Building, and at 1001 Santa Fe avenue.

Rapid growth of business in the Hollywood territory has necessitated the opening of a second Western Union branch there. This new office will be opened shortly at the corner of Wilshire and La Brea and at Seventh and Figueroa.

HOLIDAY FILE HEAVY

Arrangements are now being made to handle the heavy file of both incoming and outgoing Thanksgiving telegrams. Closely following Thanksgiving flow will come the rush of holiday telegrams, and Christmas and New Year greetings.

Success of the stock ticker service which was extended from the East to Los Angeles and San Francisco eighteen months ago, has resulted in new lines now being constructed into the Pacific Northwest to provide Portland, Seattle and Tacoma with instantaneous stock quotations. The Western Union is also conducting a survey of the San Diego territory in view of extending the ticker service to the southern city. A wire is also being installed from the north to bring San Francisco stock and bond quotations to the Los Angeles financial district, and it is expected that Los Angeles exchange quotations will shortly be furnished to brokers in the Bay district.

Canning Peach Losses Set at Large Figure

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 19. (AP)—Canning peach growers of California lost approximately $1,170,275 by not restricting their deliveries to canneries and allowing an additional 50,000 tons of fruit to rot on the ground, the division of markets of the State Department of Agriculture announced today after a study of the 1927 pack and prices.

Under the sliding scale agreed upon by the canners and growers after several weeks of argument during the early season, the growers were to receive $35 a ton if the total pack was 8,500,000 cases or less, and gradually lesser sums as the pack mounted, until a $20 minimum was reached.

At the close of the season the packers announced the pack at slightly in excess of 10,000,000 cases, on which basis they settled with the growers at $23.50 a ton.

The division of markets now points out that had the growers restricted their deliveries so that only 8,500,000 cases were packed they would have been paid $35 a ton and would have collected approximately $6,500,000. As it is, on the basis of the heavy deliveries, they will receive approximately $5,250,000.

RAIL SYSTEM ISSUES EQUIPMENT INQUIRY

NEW YORK, Nov. 19. (AP)—Inquiries for equipment valued at $5,000,000 have been sent out by the Louisville and Nashville, including sixteen passenger cars, 2150 freight cars and 100 ballast cars. The road's coal traffic is running at a normal rate, but due to mild weather, loadings are behind the corresponding 1926 period.

RAIL MILL ACTIVITY GAINS AT PITTSBURGH

NEW YORK, Nov. 19. (AP)—Rail mills in the Pittsburgh district show activity. Specifications for shipments against recent orders placed by various carriers are in good volume. Makers of railroad-track supplies are hopeful that orders for material to go with the rails will be placed soon.

SHOE STOCK APPROVED

Customode Shoe Company, Inc., is among the newest shoe manufacturing concerns to obtain a permit from J. M. Friedlander, State Corporation Commissioner, to dispose of stock. The company is taking over a business operated by Maurice Fitzpatrick and Edward H. Tanner, which business has been conducted at a profit, according to reports made to the department. In addition to Fitzpatrick and Tanner, Harry Bourne will be an officer of the company.

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SOUTHWEST GINNINGS AT HIGH LEVEL

Nearly 124,000 Bales of Cotton Handled by Gins Up to the 1st Inst.

Cotton ginned in the Pacific-Southwest territory, including California, Arizona, New Mexico and Lower California, up to the 1st inst. amounted to 123,920 bales, according to figures just issued by the California-Arizona Cotton Association. Ginnings for California totaled 33,718 bales, for Arizona, 39,327 bales; for New Mexico, 38,442 bales, and for Lower California, 12,433 bales.

Kern county leads the State in total ginnings with 12,179 bales to the 1st inst., followed by the following counties in the order named: Riverside, 5920; Tulare, 4962; Kings, 3423; Imperial, 2607; Fresno, 1654, and all others, 2973.

Rains in California last week delayed cotton picking and added approximately another week's delay to harvesting. Cotton at the principal San Joaquin Valley points is bringing 100 to 175 points on December basis middling, according to staple, the association reports. In the Imperial Valley, the second picking has not begun to any extent and it is rather expected the crop will be much shorter than formerly predicted. There are few sales in the Imperial Valley, owing to the fact that the majority of this cotton is going to fill contracts made last summer.

In the Yuma Valley, where the estimated report for September placed the production at 25,000 bales, the general expectancy is for a crop of 15,000 to 18,000 bales. The balance of Arizona has been picking and marketing cotton at a very fast rate and very little cotton is being held.

WOOL MARKETS

BOSTON, Nov. 19. (AP)—The wool market has taken on a little more cheerful tone. Buyers for several large mills appeared in the market and the fact became known they were taking no wool. Purchases were made largely from offerings of fine and half-blood territory. Both original bag and grade fine wools were taken. The graded wool of French combing class of the original bag wools of the better grown staple. Prices are very firm at ranges quoted last week.

BANK LIST CONTINUES LEAD

Demand on Local Exchange Boosts Prices to New High Peaks; Oils Moderately Active

BY FRANK L. GARDNER
Banks, Huntley & Co.

Broad activity throughout the banking group, resulting in a further series of record peak prices, continued to be the interest-absorbing feature of the market during the past week on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. While there were no outstanding items of good news to account for the demand, the apparent character of the buying would tend to indicate favorable announcements to come.

Bank of Italy and Bancitaly Corporation were the greatest gainers in percentage of market increase. Bank of Italy from a low at 216 advanced steadily to a top yesterday at 222½, closing at 221, while Bancitaly Corporation moved from 120 to 124 3-4, and left off at 124 1-4. In both cases, after giving effect to recent stock disbursements, closing prices were new record levels. Bank of Italy rights followed the movement of the stock to range from 7½ to a high at 8 7-8.

Los Angeles First National Trust and Savings broke away from the prevailing levels of the past month and sold up from 97 3-4 to 102 at the close, an exceptional volume changing hands. Merchants' National Trust and Savings, ranging from 510 to 520, was another issue to attain a new peak. California Bank selling ex-stock subscription rights moved at 476. Though there has been no trading in or actual quotations on the rights, they have an indicated value between 835 and 840. Considering the value of the rights, the present selling price of the stocks represents very little change from the previous peak at 515. Farmers' and Merchants' National sold at 475, Union Bank and Trust at 225, and Security Trust and Savings changed hands at 490 with an odd lot selling at 492.

OILS FAIRLY FIRM

An undertone of uncertainty continued to be manifest in the market action of the majority of the oil listings. Considering the fact of a sizeable increase in crude production figures, and the rather disquieting news of the development of new gusher production in West Texas, the market on the whole gave a very good account of itself. California Petroleum ranging from 23 1-4 to 24 1-8, closing at 23 3-4, Standard of California from 55 5-8 to 56 3-8 and 56 finally, and Shell Union from 26½ to 27 1-4, were indicative of the restricted character of the market. Union of California sold in a three-quarter-point range between 44 3-4 and 45½, and Union Oil Associates gave an appearance of being under selling pressure to sell from 44 1-4 to a low and close at 43 5-8. Richfield Oil continued to furnish the outstanding exception with a 2½-point improvement to 24 7-8 and a close at 24½. Rio Grande Oil changed hands between 22 1-4 and 20 at the close. Holly Development between 3 3-4 and 4.

An upward move of over a point and a broad demand for the common stock of the Southern California Edison Company was the feature of a consistently strong public utility group. From a low at 39 1-8 it advanced under the stimulus of an insistent buying movement to 40 3-8 closing at 40 1-8. The original preferred sold at 41½, and the 5½ per cent preferred moved at 24 1-8 and 24. The 6 per cent preferred ranged from 25 7-8 to a close at 25 1-4 ex-dividend, and the 7 per cent preferred from 29 to 28 1-4 also ex the disbursement. Los Angeles Gas and Electric preferred changed hands at 103 and 103½. Southern California Gas preferred at 25 1-4 and 25 3-8 and Southern Counties Gas 7 per cent preferred at 107½. Pacific Gas and Electric common improved a point to range from 45 to 46. San Joaquin 7 per cent prior preferred advanced half a point to 113½, and the 7 per cent series A gained a point to sales at 107½, while the 6 per cent prior ranged from 101 1-4 to 102.

MORTGAGE GAINS

Mortgage Guarantee continued its recent improvement with a 7½-point advance to 157½. Los Angeles Investment sold up 10 cents to 290. Globe Grain common was fractionally stronger at 80, and Pacific National Company at 130 1-4 was practically unchanged from its recent top. Hal Roach preferred ranged from 23 7-8 to 23. Moreland Motors common sold at 150 and Goodyear Tire and Rubber preferred at 100. Pacific Clay Products, a new listing, ranged from 27 to 28.

The mining list was featured by continued strength in Big Jim Mines, which sold up to 53, a new high for some time past. A later reaction brought a close at 50. Sunnyside Consolidated also was very active, advancing from 7 to a top at 16, but subsequently reacting to 13. United Eastern ranged from 46 to 45. Gold Ore sold at 15, and Gold Dust moved in large volume at 7.

United Bank and Trust in the unlisted division staged another of the erratic movements, which have featured the stock in the past, advancing from 186½, the close of the previous week, to 197. A reaction from this point carried the stock back to 187 and a close at 189. Electrical Products common ranged from 83 to 87½, while the preferred sold at 89. Pan American Western Petroleum sold from 20½ to 21½. Pacific Finance common from 180½ to 182, and Zellerbach common from 38 to 40½, and a close around 39 3-4. Tidewater Associated common sold at 17. Barker Brothers preferred at 102, and Pacific Indemnity ranged from 150 to 154.

"SUPER GAS" PLANS GROW

Interconnection of Natural Supplies and Linking of Distributing Lines Are Trends in Industry

More than one recent development reflects the changing character of the gas industry. It is plain that the gas companies have launched a program patterned after the precedent set by the light-and-power companies, and that this program is rapidly getting under full swing. Interconnection of natural gas fields, the linking of retail markets, consolidations, and the growing interest and participation of important private and public capital are significant indications of the rise of "super gas."

The announcement yesterday of the entrance of eastern and western capital into the business of the new Southern California Gas Corporation is a part of this new development. On the eastern side of the new group are the Chase Securities Corporation, allied with the Chase National Bank of New York; Pynchon & Co., public utility bankers; and Stone & Webster, Inc., public utility engineers and managers. Hunter, Dulin & Co., investment bankers of Los Angeles, represent the West.

EXPANSION LIKELY

Undoubtedly the new interests are coming into the gas picture with the idea of building and extending. What the program will constitute remains to be seen, although there have been rumors that the first step will involve the purchase from the Pacific Lighting Corporation of Los Angeles Gas and Electric and Southern Counties. This story the Pacific Lighting officials have indignantly denied.

Nevertheless, there are important economies possible in such a combination, and it will probably materialize one of these days. Interconnection of the various sources of natural gas supply controlled by these companies and the tying in of distributing lines are projects clearly in the interests of "super gas." The public utility bankers and the engineering and management company would not be running true to form if they overlooked this opportunity.

COLUMBIA BUILDS

Besides developments under way in Southern California, another illustration is supplied in Ohio that further indicates the direction in which the gas industry is progressing. The Columbia Gas and Electric Corporation has purchased from the Cities Service Company the latter's gas-producing and distributing properties in the State of Ohio, and plans to link the new properties with its own. The Cities Service properties include a transmission pipe-line system serving approximately 35,000 gas customers directly and supplying gas at wholesale to other distribution systems serving about 19,000 additional customers.

This project builds a formidable company with large natural gas supplies and possessing lucrative markets linked by interconnected pipeline systems.

Additional activity in the way of "super gas" building is found in the recent formation of the American Natural Gas Corporation, in which G. L. Ohrstrom & Co., Inc., bankers identified with light and power companies, are interested. American Natural Gas has lately acquired a natural gas company in Oklahoma, and companies in Kansas and Texas. Altogether, the company controls about 950 producing wells with pipe lines totaling more than 2275 miles.

ACTIVITY OF STOCKS FEATURES

Slump in Cotton and Sterling Advance Also Oustanding Events

NEW YORK, Nov. 19. (AP)—A broad buying movement in the stock market which carried the industrial average to a new high record for all time, a drop in cotton futures to new low levels for the season, and the resumption of the upward movement in sterling which carried the rate close to the "gold export point" and the highest level since 1914, were the three outstanding developments in this week's market.

While the advance in stocks was accounted for largely by the activities of pools, plentifully supplied with funds, it had a background in the reported improvement in some of the basic industries, the ease of money rates supplemented by the huge reinvestment demand created by the retirement of the second Liberty loan, and the widespread predictions of business prosperity in 1928. Bond prices also advanced to new high levels, but the week's new offerings fell below $100,000,000 for the first time in about a month.

The cotton market appeared to reflect the speculative disappointment over the recent increase in the government crop estimate. Wheat prices held fairly well in the face of a large increase in the visible supply of the commodity and the increased French tariff. Sugar quotations held fairly steady, pending advices as to whether the Japanese sugar producers would join with European and Cuban planters in restricting production during the next year.

Belgian francs, Dutch guilders and Norwegian kroner accompanied sterling to new high ground with Wall street inclined to interpret the advance as an indication of Europe's gradual recovery from post-war depression. Japanese yen rallied briskly in the closing days of the week after a long interval of heaviness.

COTTON SPINNING ACTIVITY SLOWER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. (AP)—Cotton spinning activity was slightly less during October than in September, the Census Bureau's monthly report today showed, but it was higher than in October last year. Active spindle hours totaled 8,706,511,019 or an average of 236 hours per spindle in place, compared with 8,761,345,508 and 240 in September this year and 8,389,684,075 and 224 in October last year.

Hesitant Tone Rules Trading on Cotton Mart

NEW YORK, Nov. 19. (Exclusive)—Most of today's business in the cotton exchange was of an evening-up character among local traders over the week-end, and the uncertainty of the Census Bureau's ginning report on the amount of the crop ginned to the close of last week, due to be announced just before the opening of the market on Monday. Guesses on it among the trading element here and at New Orleans, and likewise most statisticians, range from 10,900,000 to 11,150,000 bales.

There were 9,925,795 bales ginned in the last report to the 1st inst., with Monday's figures comparing with 12,953,708 ginned to November 14, last year, and 12,360,352 in 1925. If over 11,100,000 bales are shown to have been ginned in the official report, it would confirm the trade's belief the government's annual crop estimate, due December 8, is likely to be a little over 18,000,000 bales, against the recent crop estimate of the Agricultural Bureau of 12,842,000 bales, figured on the 1st inst. condition, against 12,678,000 to October 1 in the report of over a month ago. Prices advanced 5 to 7 points in the early trading from yesterday's closing on a moderate amount of local trade buying and some covering of shorts, with freezing weather extending over the entire State of Tennessee and the northern half of Alabama and Mississippi and most of the western part of North and South Carolina.

December sold at 19.47 cents on this advance; January, 19.55 cents; March, 19.76 cents, and May, 19.90 cents. There was too much scattered liquidation and fresh southern selling, however, for it to hold. In the later trading prices went off about 10 points from those quotations from this pressure with the market ending barely steady.

RANGE OF PRICES

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	19.55	19.40	19.46@19.46
March	19.75	19.60	19.62@19.66
May	19.90	19.73	19.77@19.82
July	19.79	19.64	19.65@19.67
December	19.47	19.33	19.33@19.38

NEW ORLEANS

	High.	Low.	Close
January	19.75	19.54	19.63@19.70
March	19.90	19.70	19.84@19.87
May	19.99	19.75	19.90@19.92
July	19.82	19.73	19.73@19.79
December	19.65	19.43	19.57@19.58

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, Nov. 19. (AP)—Cotton, spot, steady; middling, 19.90.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Nov. 19. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil:

	Close.	Prev. close.
November	10.60	10.55@10.65
December	10.61	10.61
January	10.73	10.68@10.71
February	10.73@10.87	10.73@10.85
March	10.92	10.88@10.90
April	10.95@11.00	10.95@11.02
May	11.07	11.06
June	11.12@11.25	11.11@11.20
Spot	10.60	10.55

RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 19. (Exclusive)—The outside crude rubber market maintained a buoyant tone throughout the short session. New York spot was very strong and closed at 38½c, up 8c, establishing a new high mark on the upward move. London cables were firm, with spot being translated at 18¼d, a gain of ¼d.

Up to the end of September the United Kingdom had consumed 21,890 tons of rubber and had a stock on hand of 71,340 tons.

	Spot.	Nov.	Dec. Jan.	Feb. Mar.
Smoked ribbed sheets	38½	38½	38¾	38¾
First latex crepe	38¾	38¾	38¾	39¼
Amber No. 3	39½	39½	....	....
Clean thin brown crepe	39¾	39¾	....	....
Para upriver fine	39½	....	....	....

SPECULATION UNDER ATTACK

Bank Stock Activity Draws Fire of J. A. Graves

Banker, in Long Beach Talk, Criticises $25 Par

Need for Liquid Capital and Reserves Stressed

Excessive speculation in bank shares, and speculative activities in general were condemned last night by Jackson A. Graves, president of the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank, speaking before a meeting at the Pacific Coast Club in Long Beach of the members of Group No. 5, California Bankers' Association.

Citing the stocks of two large California banks, Mr. Graves said the prices have been boomed to uneconomic figures. The turnover in these stocks, he pointed out, has amounted to several million dollars in the last few weeks alone, indicating that the public, in his opinion, is too heavily interested in the market for bank stocks.

Reduction in the par value of bank stocks is a mistake, Mr. Graves asserted, because it increases speculative activity. "It gives the stock gamblers a chance," he said, "to make the same speculations as we had a short time ago in Julian Petroleum."

Citing several economists as authorities, Mr. Graves told the bankers that business conditions are not as good as they should be, and warned against further expansion of values in real estate or stocks.

COMMERCIAL LOANS LOW

In amplifying this statement, he stated that mercantile and manufacturing loans in the United States are at a low point, and that the banks have increased several hundred million dollars, but the increase, he explained, has been in speculative loans, not commercial.

"None of the $40,000,000,000 of brokers' loans carried in New York can be rediscounted," Mr. Graves said, "unless they were secured by United States government bonds; no commercial loans can be rediscounted unless the current assets are more than twice current liabilities; and in view of these facts, should a serious depression occur, banks might be hard put to meet their liabilities. Capital and reserves must be kept in a liquid state ready for any emergency."

George H. Naegele, cashier of the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank, and chairman of Group No. 5, appealed to the members of the group to more closely affiliate with the work of the American Institute of Banking. For a more detailed discussion of this program, he called upon P. R. Williams, vice-president of the Bank of Italy and president of the American Institute of Banking. Mr. Williams outlined the activities of the institute throughout the country, and touched upon the advantages of a closer association between the banks in Southern California and the members of the local chapters of the institute.

SPLIT PRESENTED

The humorous feature of the evening was the presentation of a dialogue on credit by W. H. Thomson, vice-president, and Arch W. Anderson, vice-president and cashier, both of the Los Angeles-First National Trust and Savings Bank.

Besides Mr. Naegele, the officers of Group No. 5, which includes the counties of Los Angeles, Ventura and Inyo, are:

A. A. Caltina, Security Trust and Savings Bank of Los Angeles, first vice-chairman; Arch W. Anderson, Los Angeles-First National, second vice-chairman; Ralph C. Long, Security Trust and Savings Bank, Hollywood, secretary; A. B. Jones, Los Angeles-First National, treasurer; A. F. Walden, Los Angeles-First National, Santa Paula; C. Sumner Jones, Citizens' Trust and Savings, Los Angeles; Nelson McCook, California National, Long Beach; C. L. Wright, Security National, Pasadena; J. D. Cubbs, First National, Covina; T. E. Ivey, California Bank, Los Angeles, and H. J. Engelbrecht, California Bank, Santa Monica, members of the executive committee.

Bonds of Ohio Power Company on Market Here

An issue of $9,702,000 Ohio Power Company first and refunding mortgage 4½ per cent gold bonds, Series D, is being placed on the market by a syndicate headed by Dillon, Read & Co., Lee, Higginson & Co., and the Continental and Commercial Company at 94 3-4 and accrued interest to yield 4.84 per cent. The bonds mature June 1, 1956.

The Ohio Power Company owns and operates large electric power and light generating plants and transmission and distributing systems in important manufacturing, mining and agricultural sections of Ohio. Its principal electric-generating stations are located at Philo, O., and Power, W. Va.

The proceeds from the sale of this issue will provide part of the funds required for the retirement of $9,702,000 first and refunding mortgage 7 per cent bonds, Series A, now outstanding.

Virtually all common stock of the Ohio Power Company is owned by the American Gas and Electric Company, which latter concern has paid dividends on its preferred and common stocks without interruption for more than seventeen years.

Bank Clearings in Local Field Point Upwards

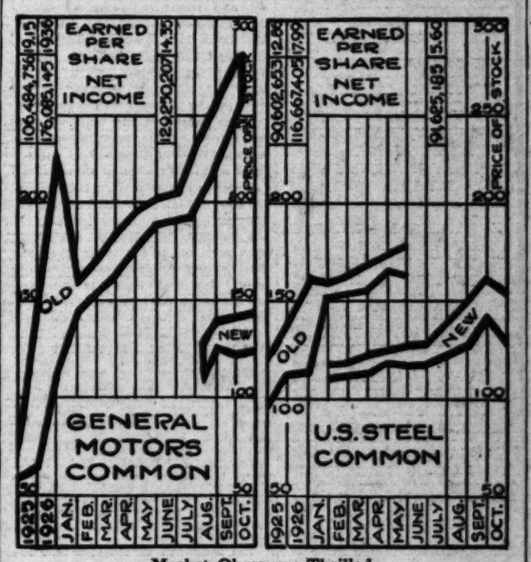
Supplying additional proof of improved business activity in this territory, bank clearings as reported yesterday by the Los Angeles Clearing-house for the week just closed were the largest in many weeks past and were 16.3 per cent greater than the total for the corresponding six-day period of last year.

Clearings for the six days ended yesterday aggregated $226,887,844.16, as compared with $195,049,336.16 for the corresponding period of 1926, an increase of $31,838,508, or 16.3 per cent.

This is considered an excellent showing when it is considered that for the past three months the weekly average of clearings in Los Angeles have been slightly below the corresponding period of 1926.

STEEL AND MOTOR RACE TRACED

Industrial Leaders Vie for Honors



Market Observers Thrilled

[By Associated Press]

TWIN giants of industry, the United States Steel Corporation and the General Motors Corporation, unofficially are rivals for public favor in the security market.

With or without the approval of their managements, the common stocks of Steel and Motors are running a race that is giving those who watch the market a real thrill. Steel, the older concern, has earnings this year only about one-third as great as those of Motors, yet its new issue of common for months has ranged higher in price. Motors, untried by the test of passing years, repeatedly has declared stock dividends and has seen the new issues rise in price above the old.

Steel has outstanding 7,116,000 shares of common stock (par $100) and Motors has outstanding 17,600,000 shares of common stock (par $25.)

The chart shows the trend of stock prices, the net incomes and the dividends of the corporations, and illustrates the rise of the old General Motors common to a recent high approximating $300 a share, as well as the rise of a new issue distributed on a two-for-one basis. It also shows the rise of the new issue of United States Steel common virtually to the level of the old issue until the upward trend was checked, evidently by less satisfactory earnings reports.

Preferred Stock of Gas Holding Concern Due Out

Initial financing for the new Southern California Gas Corporation, a holding company recently organized under Delaware laws to own and control the Southern California Gas Company, will be offered in this market early this week in the form of an issue of 75,000 shares of its $6.50 cumulative preferred stock.

The stock will be marketed by a Pacific Coast banking group headed by Hunter, Dulin & Co., and including Peirce, Fair & Co., Blyth, Witter & Co., Bond & Goodwin & Tucker, Inc., Banks, Huntley & Co., American National Company, Union Bank and Trust Company and George H. Burr, Conrad & Broom.

The Southern California Gas Corporation owns 99 per cent of the common stock of the Southern California Gas Company, about 50 per cent of the capital stock of the Ventura Fuel Company and substantially all of the capital stock of the Producers' Gas and Fuel Company operating in the San Joaquin Valley. The Ventura Fuel Company operates a natural gas collection and transmission system from the Ventura field to Los Angeles.

This financing follows the recent offering of $8,646,000 Southern California Gas Company first mortgage and refunding 5 per cent gold bonds, which were readily absorbed by both California and eastern investors.

Directors Buy Control of Bank

M. A. Patterson, vice-president of the Walnut Park National Bank, yesterday announced the purchase by himself and associates of controlling interest in the bank. Frank L. Capers, president of the bank, disposed of his interests to his associates because of ill health, requiring him to retire from active business.

In addition to Mr. Patterson, the purchasers of the stock from Mr. Capers include A. M. Tate, G. D. King, E. I. Seybold, W. H. Guest, L. B. Crossan and H. G. Hagey, all members of the board of directors and residents of Walnut Park.

THE INVESTOR

Expert Answers Questions Novice Should Know Before Buying New Bank Stock

BY WILLIAM RUSSELL WHITE

(Copyright, 1927, by New York Evening Post, Inc.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—For an investment combining safety with a high return one can find no better medium than bank and insurance stocks, in the opinion of Walter H. Woodward, an expert in securities of this type, whose book, "Profits in Bank Stocks" (the Macmillan Company,) should interest all who have funds to invest.

The author treats the subject from many angles, giving a variety of detailed figures to support his arguments, and advises the beginner how to go about the problem of buying bank securities.

An interesting compilation of statistics shows the annual average return on a group of stocks of about thirty large New York banks for eleven years from 1915 to 1926 to be 26.28 per cent, while on a like number of insurance company stocks the annual average return on the total amount invested was 31 per cent.

"Citations of what has happened in the past often are met by the inexperienced investor with the protest that no one told him how to pass on the merits of a good stock when the opportunity was presented.

That is, how is he to know whether a bank stock will rise in value if he buys the shares when the institution is formed? "The answer in most cases, would be an affirmative one," Mr. Woodward writes. He continues:

"The chief items to bear in mind, however, are these: Who is the prime mover behind the organization and what are his motives? Is the formation of the new bank purely a selfish one, designed to make money for its sponsor? Are fees being paid to any one for selling the new stock? Are the directors men of good business standing with a full realization of their moral and legal obligations.

"Is there a real need for the institution in the section where it will operate? What are its chances for sound growth and accumulation of earnings? Will it cater to only one class of business or find itself dependent upon a single or limited kind of neighboring industry? Will its competition be too great with other well-established institutions to assure success? Do its directors and officials co-operate?

"If these questions can be satisfactorily disposed of, the stock can probably be safely purchased, and if held it will, more than likely, ultimately succeed and increase in value. To be an original subscriber to the stock of a successful bank is greatly to be desired.

"Be careful above all else that the management is in the hands not only of honorable but also of experienced men who have not promoted it with the sole idea in mind of selling out control at a later date to others."

Owl Drug Sales for Half-Year Show Increase

Sales of the Owl Drug Company for the six months ended June 30, last, amounted to $8,208,000, as compared with $7,774,000 in the corresponding period of last year, an increase of $434,000, or approximately 6 per cent, according to a report just issued by the company.

This increase was registered with the addition of but one store, which brings the total number of units in the chain to ninety-five as of June 30, last. In each of the first six months of this year sales were greater than for the corresponding months of last year.

January sales advanced from $1,261,000 a year ago to $1,318,000 in the first month of this year; February sales gained from $1,194,000 to $1,253,000; March from $1,367,000 to $1,456,000; April from $1,291,000 to $1,413,000; May from $1,333,000 to $1,274,000, and June from $1,408,000 to $1,494,000.

BUILDING ACTIVITY POINTING UPWARDS

NEW YORK, Nov. 19. (AP)—Activity in large construction operations in the United States promises to hold at a fairly high level, based on the volume of new work that is reaching the proposed stage, the money value of contemplated construction the last week rising to $71,950,000 from $59,000,000 the week before, McGraw-Hill construction daily reports. Pronounced activity in school construction was a feature.

BANK IN BAY CITY LENGTHENS CHAIN

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19. (AP)—The United Bank and Trust Company of San Francisco announced today it had purchased the Dairymen's Coast Bank of Valley Ford, Sonoma county, and its two branches at Point Reyes and Tomales in Marin county. The capital stock and surplus of the three institutions with undivided profits aggregate $335,000 of which $200,000 is capital stock. Deposits exceed $1,000,000.

STOCKS RENEW UPWARD TREND

More Than Twenty Advance to High for Year

Pool Activity and Easy Money Aid Advance

Motor Issues Again Come Into Speculative Interest

NEW YORK, Nov. 19. (AP)—Resumption of the upward movement of prices in today's stock market, accompanied by the establishment of a new high since 1916 by the exchange. Bullish operations in stocks, influenced largely by the continued ease of money rates and in turn for the better in some of the basic industries, lifted more than a score issues to new high levels for the year, or longer, the list ranging from 1 to 6 points. Trading was unusually heavy for a half-day session.

Motors were again the center of speculative interest. General Motors moved within a range of less than 1 point, closing 3-8 of a point net higher at 132 1-8 on a turnover of about 75,000 shares.

HUPP ACTIVE

Hupp, opening with a loss of 10,000 shares at 20 1-2, set a new 1927 peak at 28 5-8, and then fell back to 27 3-4 for a small fractional loss on the day. Packard established a new high at 53 3-4, closing near the top. Pierce-Arrow preferred moved back more than 2 points, but most of the other motors improved fractionally. Motometer, with a split, rose more than 2 points, featuring the accessory group.

In view of the recent announcement that Midland Steel Products Company continued its sensational progress, soaring 7 points to a new record high at 207, or nearly double the year's low of 106. United States Cast Iron Pipe, one of the favorite speculative vehicles of William S. Duncan, advanced another 2 points to 33. United States Steel common virtually 3-4 higher at 144 1-8. Wall Street is eagerly waiting to find out what effects on demand of the recent increase in steel prices.

Pools were again active, with a number among the specialties. The list of new 1927 highs included Anaconda Copper, Associated Dry Goods, Arnold Constable, Beechnut Packing, Brooklyn Edison, Congress Cigar, Congoleum, Freeport Texas, International Paper, International Shoe, Montgomery Ward, National Biscuit, Radio Corporation, Sears Roebuck and Shubert Theaters. Continental Insurance dropped 2 points, but about a score of others showed gains of a point or more.

RAILS QUIETER

Although the railroad list showed a small gain on the whole, substantial recessions took place in Lackawanna, Pittsburgh and West Virginia preferred and Northern Pacific, Western, although the last named retained a new peak at 126 3-4 at the early trading, closing at 126.

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

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STOCKS RENEW UPWARD TREND

More Than Twenty Advances to High for Year

Pool Activity and Ease in Money Aid Advance

Motor Issues Again Center of Speculative Interest

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Motors were again the center of speculative interest. General Motors moved within a range of less than 1 point, closing 3-8 of a point net higher at 132 1-8 on a total turnover of about 75,000 shares.

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Midland Steel Products preferred continued its sensational gain by soaring 7 points to a new record high at 207, or nearly double the year's low of 106. United States Cast Iron Pipe, one of the favorite speculative vehicles of William S. Durant, advanced another 2 points to 223 1-2. United States Steel common closed 3-4 higher at 144 1-8. Wall street is eagerly waiting to find out the effects on demand of the recent increase in steel prices.

Pools were again actively at work among the specialties. The list of new 1927 highs included Anaconda Copper, Associated Dry Goods, Household Constable, Beechnut Packing, Brooklyn Edison, Congress Cigar, Congoleum, Freeport Texas, International Paper, International Button, Montgomery Ward, National Biscuit, Radio Corporation, Sears Roebuck and Shubert Theaters. Continental Insurance dropped 3 points and about a score of others showed recessions of a point or more.

RAILS QUIETER

Although the railroad average showed a small gain on the day, substantial recessions took place in Lackawanna, Pittsburgh and West Virginia preferred and Norfolk and Western, although the last named attained a new peak at 199 in the early trading, closing at 196. Rutland

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

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NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, Nov. 19. (AP)—Trading was of a rather perfunctory character in the bond market today, but prices generally held firm in the face of considerable realising. That there was not more profit taking, however, was a little surprising in view of the fact that the listed market was closing the strongest week of the year with many issues at record highs.

New issues fell off to approximately $86,000,000 against $106,000,000 the week before, which combined with easy money and a dearth of offerings to hold prices near their peak levels. Evidences were present that the brisk reinvestment demand which developed on retirement of the Second Liberty bonds was beginning to taper off.

Missouri Pacific mortgages, which have been unusually buoyant on discussion of plans to wipe out accrued dividends on the preferred stock, slowed up noticeably. While they changed hands in rather large amounts, prices eased off slightly from the record highs. Chesapeake 5s and Erie 4s attracted a few buyers, but Northern Pacific 3s were under rather heavy pressure.

Gould Coupler 6s continued to move forward rapidly, gaining 7 points on the day and Gulf States Steel 5 1-2s sold at their year's highest. Dodge Brothers 6s were active around 97 7-8. Public-utility mortgages developed little activity.

Firmness of a few Latin-American issues featured the foreign group, Peruvian 7s gaining more than a point to a new maximum. German, Italian and French securities inclined to heaviness.

The Federal government division was quiet, but prices held firm.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the high, low and closing prices in the order given. To expedite transmission the zeros in omitting them are not used, the low, and both low and close when same as the high.

DOMESTIC

(Sales in $1000)

	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
Am. Agr. Chem. 7½s				
Am. Chain 1 Deb. 6s				
Am. Cotton Oil 5s				
Am. Smelting 5s				
Am. Tel. & Tel. 5s				
Do. cv. 5s				
Do. cv. 4½s				
Do. cv. 4s				
Do. 5s				
Am. W. W. & El. 6s				
Do. 5s				
Am. Writing Paper 6s				
Armour, Chic. 4½s				
Armour, Del. 4½s				
Armour, Ill. 4½s				
Armour, Kan. 4½s				
Assoc. Oil 6s				
Atch. T. & S. F. 4s				
Atl. Coast Line 4s				
Atl. Gulf & W. I. 5s				
Atl. Refining 5s				
Austin, W. & N. 5s				
Baldwin Loco. 5s				
Balt. & Ohio 4s				
Do. cv. 4½s				
Do. 5s				
Barnsdall 5½s				
Beth. Steel 7s				
Beth. Steel 1st 5s				
Beth. Steel 5s				
Beth. Steel 5½s				
Beth. Steel 6s				
Beth. Steel 7s				
Beth. Steel 7½s				
Beth. Steel 8s				
Beth. Steel 8½s				
Beth. Steel 10s				
Beth. Steel 20s				
Beth. Steel 25s				
Beth. Steel 30s				
Beth. Steel 40s				
Beth. Steel 50s				
Beth. Steel 60s				
Beth. Steel

STOCKS RENEW UPWARD TREND

(Continued from Tenth Page)

preferred jumped nearly 6 points in reflection of a downward revision of earlier estimates of New England flood damage.

Except for a drop of 1-16 of a cent a pound in raw sugar, there were no changes of importance in the commodity markets.

The weekly clearinghouse statement showed excess reserve of $10,621,630, an increase of $5,266,140 above that of a week ago. Aggregate reserve totaled $684,802,000. The detailed statement of actual conditions this day showed mixed changes. Loans, discounts and investments increased $80,729,000; reserve in Federal Reserve Bank of member banks, $20,685,000, and net demand deposits, $130,477,000. Cash in own vaults dropped $2,356,000, and time deposits, $9000.

Demand sterling touched a new top at $4.87 25-32. Japanese yen rallied about 1-4 of a cent to around 46 cents, but most of the other leading rates showed slight recessions.

Corn and Wheat Futures Off on Week-end Mart

CHICAGO, Nov. 19. (Exclusive)—Grain markets developed a heavier undertone after a small bulge early, with the close within a fraction of the bottom. Wheat lost ⅛@⅜c, with December 1.29⅝, May 1.31⅛@1.31⅜. Corn was off ⅛@¼c, with December 84¼@84⅝ and May 81⅛@81⅜. Oats were unchanged to ⅛c lower and rye ⅛@⅜c lower.

Wheat values held within rastively narrow limits the past week, with the clive about the inside at net loses of ⅛@1¼c, as compared with the previous week. Corn, however, was strong and gained 3⅛@4c, while oats were ⅛@⅞c higher for the week, with rye off ⅛@1c. Lard lost 15@17½c and bellie 140 20c, while ribs were 40c higher to 20c lower.

Strength in Liverpool, which was up ¼d on reports of famine in China, and unfavorable crop reports from South Africa, caused scattered buying here early, but the upturn was short-lived, and with local pressure, the market eased and the finish was about the bottom. Outside trade was the smallest in some time. Shorts were not large and mainly of a local character, although there was a broadening in the outside interest on the break. Banking returns from Iowa continue disappointing, while from Nebraska they were mixed. Movement of new corn is increasing, with around twenty cars received here, and it is expected that there will be a material increase in the arrivals at southwestern markets this week. Shipping demand was fair, with sales of 250,000 bushels, with charters for 250,000 bushels to eastern points. Forecast indicated generally cool weather for the week, with some precipitation.

Oats were dull and influenced largely by the action of corn. Trade was mainly local. The Northwest sold rye futures here, and with the easiness in wheat, a decline was easily attained. Export demand was slow.

Trading in provisions was small and the range of prices limited, lard closing 5c higher for November, unchanged for December and January 25c lower for May.

Short ribs and bellies were unchanged. Hogs went down to around the lowest of the year, with a decline of 10@15c and a top of 9.25.

RANGE OF PRICES

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	1.27⅞	1.27⅞	1.25⅝	1.26⅛
March	1.31⅝	1.31⅝	1.30⅛	1.30⅝
May	1.34⅝	1.34⅝	1.33⅛	1.33⅛
Corn—				
December	.87⅛	.87⅝	.86⅝	.86⅝
March	.91	.91⅝	.90¼	.90¼
May	.94	.94⅝	.93⅛	.93⅛
Oats—				
December	.49⅝	.49⅝	.49¼	.49¼
March	.51⅝	.51⅝	.51⅛	.51⅛
May	.52⅝	.52⅝	.52⅛	.52⅛

WINNIPEG WHEAT

November	1.34⅛	1.34⅝	1.33⅛	1.33⅝
December	1.31⅝	1.31⅝	1.31⅛	1.31⅛

CASH GRAINS

Wheat: No. 4 red, 1.33; No. 1 hard winter, 1.39½; No. 4 hard winter, 1.36; No. 1 northern spring, 1.39⅝.

Corn: No. 2 mixed, 87½; No. 4 mixed, 84½; new, 81; No. 2 yellow, 88½; No. 4 yellow, 85⅝@86½; new, 81¼@82; No. 2 white, 86; No. 4 white, 84@86; new, 81; sample grade, 79@82.

Oats: No. 2 white, 50¼@51½; No. 3 white, 49¼@50⅝; No. 4 white, 48¼@50½; sample grade, 48.

NEW YORK GRAINS

NEW YORK, Nov. 19. (AP)—Wheat: Spot, irregular; No. 1 dark northern spring, c.i.f. New York, lake and rail, 1.44½; No. 2 hard winter, f.o.b. New York, lake and rail, 1.41; No. 2 mixed durum, do., 1.33; No. 2 Manitoba, do., to arrive, 1.58⅝, in bond.

Corn: Spot, barely steady; No. 2 yellow, c.i.f. track, New York, lake and rail, 1.05⅞; No. 3 yellow, do., 1.04⅝.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Sales yesterday on the Chicago Stock Exchange, furnished by Logan & Bryan, 636 South Spring street:

Sales.		High	Low	Close
50	Arcturus A	12	12	12
200	Co. Ice, pfd.	49½	49½	49½
10	Co. Ice, pfd.	85½	85½	85½
2,300	Asbestos	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝
70	Bendix	40¼	39	40
5	Berg & M.	71½	71½	71½
110	Berg & M. pfd.	77	77	77
5,100	Club Aluminum	26½	25	26¼
54	Comw. Edison	165½	163	165½
200	Fair	23¾	23¾	23¾
75	Great Lakes	22½	22	22½
100	Hall Block	20	20	20
200	Hall Block, U.	130½	130½	130½
4,750	Hart, Ward	68¾	68	68
100	Hy. A	13½	13½	13½
200	Morgan	66½	66½	66½
10	Nat. Leather	3½	3½	3½
2,100	Sears	71	70½	71
2,100	Swift	73½	73½	73½
50	Swift, Int'l.	42¾	42¾	42¾
300	Thompson, Jr.	39	39	39
775	Wm. Gear	31	30½	30½
415	Wrigley	47	46½	47
200	Yates Mach.	17¾	17¼	17¾

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

(Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News Service)

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	976	27	853	354
Arizona	1,311	1,193	...	...
New Mexico	268	145	181	...
Utah	477	52	1,173	...
Idaho	190	...	619	...
Wyoming	55	77	...	...
Texas	29	...	198	...
Colorado	...	...	607	...
Nebraska	...	...	486	...
Total for week	3,906	1,444	3,747	354

CATTLE—Receipts during the past week were fairly liberal; however, the run included several 750 head of stockers and feeders on through billing. Quite a few other stock cattle were included on the market for sale. Killing classes, however, were comparatively scarce in the run, this being especially true of steers and the better grades of the stock, although she stock were more liberal and had a better representation of the different grades than steers. Demand was broad and good clearances were made on every session. Steer prices at the close were 15@25c higher than a week ago, while the she stock were 25@50c up. All cutters showed gains of 10@15c, while bulls, to fairly liberal supply, held about steady.

A load of 815-pound Southern California yed baby beef steers cashed for 11.50, with six averages out at 10.60, while a load of 702-pound Arizona fed baby beef heifers realized 10.50. The best price for matured steers was 10.40, this figure being paid for two loads of 963-pound Utahs. No other good steers were offered and only a few lots of medium kinds were included from 8.75@9.00. The balance of the steer supply, common kinds, including plain half-fat Arizonas, as well as Mexicans from the Imperial Valley and Arizona, went over from 7.50@8.50. Odd lots of very thin kinds sold down to 7.00 and below.

A load and a half of good 890-pound Utah heifers topped in the she stock division at 8.35. The best cows topped Friday at 8.00, this figure being paid for two loads of good 1042-pound Idahos. A load of mixed Utah cows and heifers averaging 954 pounds also brought 8.00 Thursday, while a car of good 894-pound Arizona heifers realized 7.75. Top medium and low good cows and heifers, mostly nothern, although several lots of Californias and Arizona heifers weep included, sold from 6.75@7.50. Common and low medium grades of she stock were most numerous from 5.50@6.50, the majority of Arizona cows selling under 6.25. Cutters mbred freely from 4.00@5.00, with low cutters down to 3.00 and below. Good bulls were in light supply around 6.50, while the majority, medium kinds, sold from 5.50@6.25, including a load of range offerings, while common bulls in a small way sold down to 5.00 and below.

Stockers and feeders went ..et to the country mostly on a by-head basis, while only a few lots of steers were sold for feeding purposes, these mostly plain kinds weighing under 750 pounds, from 7.00@7.75, with a few up to 8.36. The majority of cows and plain heifers went over from 4.25@6.00, with a few light heifers as high as 7.00.

CALVES—Demand broadened somewhat and last week's supply was cleaned up in good season prices generally on all kinds holding steady. Most choice light and handy weight calves and vealers, which the plain and heavy calves were the slower sellers. Several lots of selected vealers sold up to 12.50 and better, while medium to good vealers weighing under 250 pounds turned from 11.00@11.50. Most load lots of calves weighing 290 to 340 pounds sold from 9.50@10.25, with small lots of better finished kinds higher, including a small lot at choice 296-pound weights at 11.00. Plain calves and extreme heavies were most numerous from 7.00@8.00, with very thin kinds lower.

HOGS—An active demand existed throughout the week for butchers and early clearances were made on every session. The majority of the supply arrived the first two market days of the week, while with insistent demand, the majority of offerings on the closing days were sold to arrive. Prices closed around 50 cents higher than two weeks ago. Last week's top, also the practical top at the close, was 12.25, with the bulk of good and choice 190 to 260-pound butchers selling from 12.00@12.25. On last Monday and Tuesday several lots of mixed butchers sold down to 11.60, while the only other butchers under 12.00 since that time were part loads of 170 to 190-pound local fed truckal-in offerings at 11.85. Packing sows closed around 25 cents higher, the bulk turning from 9.00@9.50, while a few smooth lightweight kinds sold up to 10.00, with rough kinds down to 8.50.

SHEEP—Last week's offerings were cleaned up readily at fully steady prices. The lamb supply consisted of a part deck of common 86-pound weights at 11.00. Medium to choice light and handyweight lambs were quoted from 11.30@ 12.00. Five offerings consisted of two decks of 99-pound full-wooled kinds at 8.75, with a part deck of cull 78-pound averages at 4.00. Strictly choice ewes were quoted up to 7.00. A small lot of 153-pound bucks brought 4.50.

OUTSIDE MARKETS

CHICAGO, Nov. 19. (AP)—Hogs, 6000; closed active, 10@20c lower than Friday's average; top, 9.25; bulk good to choice 230 to 300 pounds, 8.90 @8.25; 150 to 220 pounds, 8.40@8.15; bulk packing sows, 7.75@8.00; pigs, 7.25@7.75; shippers, 3000; holdover, 4000; heavy weight hogs, 8.75@ 9.15; medium, 8.50@9.25; light, 8.90@8.96; slaughter pigs, 7.00@8.00.

Cattle, 500; compared week ago; choice fed steers and yearlings 25c higher; top, 50c; 18.50 paid for yearlings and medium weights; lower grade fed steers, mostly 50c lower; fat heif cows and most grades heavy heifers strong to unevenly higher; common and medium cows and common to good light heifers 25c lower; spots more on common light heifers; cutter cows 15@25c, off; bulls 10@15c higher; vealers 50c lower; choice stockers and feeders held up, but lower grades comprising natives, mostly lost 25@50c; not many fed steers above 18.00; choice heavies very scarce; bulk, 12.50@16.00; western grass run dwindled; heavy Canadians up to 15.00; most western grassers, 10.25@12.50 to killers; heavy grass cows up to 10.00; both light and heavy grass heifers up to 11.00; cutter cows, 5.00@5.10 at close; heavy sausage bulls up to 7.75.

Sheep, 1000; odd lots about steady; fat week, fat lambs closing steady to strong; sheep about steady; feeding lambs 15@25c lower; week's top fat natives and fed westerns, 14.10; fat range lambs, 14.00; fed clipped lambs, 12.50; slaughter yearling wethers, 11.50; fat ewes, 7.00; feeding lambs, 14.00.

OMAHA, Nov. 19.—Hogs, 3000, mostly 10@15c lower; 160 to 190-pound lights, 8.25@8.75; bulk, 190 to 250-pound lights and butchers, 8.75@ 9.00; top, 9.00; packing sows, 7.50@7.85.

Cattle, 450; bulks for week, fed steers and yearlings, 13.00@15.00; a few loads 15.50@16.50; heifers, 17.35; light steers, 17.40; bulk short fed heifers, 16.50@11.50; grass heifers, 8.00@ 9.50; grass beef cows, 6.50@8.00; few loads, 8.75@ 9.25; bulk all cutters, 5.00@6.00; medium native bulls, 6.50@7.00; westerns, 6.00@6.50; practical top veals, 12.50, few 13.00; stockers and feeders, 9.25@11.00; few loads 11.25@11.60; choky feeders, 12.00.

Sheep, 750; compared with week ago, fat lambs strong to 10c higher; lighter weights favored; sheep strong to 25c higher at 12.85; closing top, 13.65; fed clipped lambs, 11.25@11.60; fat ewes, 5.25@6.25; closing top, 6.50; feedin, lambs, 12.00 @12.50; week's top, 13.85; feeding ewes, 4.00@ 5.00; short-time breeding ewes upward to 7.00.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Nov. 19.—Cattle, 1800; better grade fed steers, grass fats and better grade fat she stock strong to 25c higher; warmed-up steers, in-between she stock and stockers and feeders steady; bulls, 15@25c higher; week's prices, yearlings, 14.50; heavies, 13.75; rangers, 13.00; bulk steers, 9.00@13.00; weighty fat heifers, 9.00; cows, 5.40; bulk she stock, 6.00@8.50; cutters, 4.75 @5.50; bulls, 6.50@7.00; feeders, 10.25; bulk, 7.50 @8.75; calves, 200; vealers steady, compared week ago at close, mostly 11.50.

Hogs, 2500; around steady with Friday's average; hogs averaging 180 pounds, 8.25@8.60; most cows, 7.50; a few sales plgs steady at 8.00.

Sheep, 2000; two loads choice 97-pound feeding lambs Friday, 13.75; compared week ago, steady to weak; sheep steady to 25c higher; feeding lambs of western origin 25@50c lower; choice fat lambs, 13.75, ewes, 6.25; range feeders, 13.00; bulk fat lambs, 13.00@13.50; fat ewes, 5.00@ 6.25; range feeding lambs, 12.00@13.00.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 19.—Hogs, 1000; around steady with yesterday's close; no shippers in; choice grades scarce; practical top to packers, 9.15 on 240 to 260 pounds; a few 190 to 240 pounds, 8.95@9.15; odd lots light lights, 8.50@8.90; packing sows, 7.00@8.10.

Cattle, 800; calves, 200; for week, better grades fed steers and yearlings 25@50c higher; medium quality short feds little change; fat she stock and bulls strong to 25c higher; all cutters steady; vealers and calves steady to 50c lower; stockers and feeders steady to strong; week's top good to choice 1197-pound steers, 16.50; strictly choice yearlings, 16.25; vealers, 13.00; bulk fed steers, 11.25@13.00; few common to medium westerns, 8.50@11.00; stockers and feeders, 8.50@11.00.

Sheep, none; for week, lambs steady to 15c lower; top, 12.50; bulk westerns and fed arrivals, 12.00@12.50; sheep scarce, prices strong; shorn wethers, 8.50; odd lots fat ewes downward from 6.25; feeding lambs fully 25c lower; most sales, 12.50@12.90.

PORTLAND, Nov. 19.—Receipts for week, approximately, cattle 3765, calves 530, hogs 4670, sheep 2195.

Cattle, compared week ago, all classes fully steady, except calves and vealers 50c lower; bulk slaughter steers for week, 8.75@9.50, with fairly liberal showing of strictly good at 9.00@10.00; off quality down to 8.00 and under; good heifers, mostly 8.00@8.25; odd head at 8.50; cows in bulk up to 7.00; bulk desirable she stock, 6.50@7.25; cutters, 5.50 down; bulls, mostly 5.50@6.00; odd head, 6.25; vealers, mostly 10.50@11.00; odd head choice up to 12.00; calves, 10.00 down.

Hogs, compared with week ago, light butcher classes, largely 25c lower; heavies off considerably more; packing sows, 25@50c lower; feeder pigs fully 1.00 lower; week's bulk prices, light butchers, 9.50@9.75; a few loads bloodyr, 9.25@ 9.50; heavies down to 8.00; packing sows, 6.00@ 7.50; feeder pigs scarce, 8.00@8.00.

Sheep, nominally steady with week ago, medium grade trucked-in lambs selling mainly 11.00 @11.50; strictly choice handyweight wooled lambs quoted up to 12.00; yearlings up to 9.00; ewes up to 6.00.

COMPLETE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

NEW YORK, Nov. 19. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange:

Div. $ per sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.	Closing bid.
5	Abitibi Power & Paper	1,300	137½	135	135	—1½	135
	Abraham & Straus	200	113½	113	113½	+1½	120½
6	Adams Express	100	79½	79½	79½	—½	81½
	Advance Rumely						
	Advance Rumely pfd	1,300	37	36	36½	+½	38½
	Ahumada Lead	1,200	3½	3½	3½	+¼	3½
7b	Air Reduction	900	179½	178½	179½	+2½	177
	Alax Rubber	200	3½	3½	3½	—¼	4
5	Allied Chemical & Dye	2,400	152½	152½	152	—½	152
3	Allis Chalmers Manufacturing	900	114½	114	114½	+½	114
	Amerada Corporation	600	39	38½	39	+½	39½
2	American Agricultural Chemical	100	125	125	125	+1	125
	American Agricultural Chemical pfd	100	107½	107½	107½	+½	107½
3b	American Bank Note	300	83½	83½	83½		85
	American Beach Saporite	300	33½	33½	33½		35
1.60a	American Brake Shoe & Foundry	200	41½	41½	41½		40½
	American Brown Boveri Electric	2,400	17	16½	16½	—½	16½
	American Brown Boveri pfd (o.l.)	10	48½	48	48		45½
2	American Can	16,800	72½	71½	71½	—½	71½
6	American Car & Foundry	700	104½	103	104½	+1½	104
3	American Chicle	1,600	71	70	70	—1	70
2b	American Cotton Oil	1,400	14½	13½	13½	—½	13½
6	American Express	1,400	179½	179½	179½	+½	179½
	American & Foreign Power	1,400	37½	36½	36½	—½	37
	American Hide & Leather		11¾		11¾	+¼	11¾
2.40	American Home Products	800	70	69½	69½	+½	69½
2	American Ice	200	39¾	39¾	39¾	+¼	39¾
2	American International Corporation	1,200	54½	54½	54½	+½	54½
	American-La France Fire Engine	200	5	5	5		5½
	American Linseed	2,100	73½	70½	71	—1½	70½
	American Linseed pfd	200	89½	89½	89½	—½	87
8	American Locomotive	1,400	107	106	107	+1	107
7	American Machine & Foundry	100	108	108	108		108
7.1a	American Metal pfd (o.l.)	10	110	110	110		110
	American Power & Light	300	57½	57	57	—½	57
5	American Radiator	600	138	136	136	—2	136½
6	American Railway Express	200	61	60½	60½	—½	60½
	American Republics	4,500	31½	30½	30½	—½	30½
2a	American Safety Razor	16,600	63½	63½	63½	+½	63
4b	American Seating	100	39½	39½	39½	+½	40
	American Ship & Commerce	100	3½	3½	3½		3½
5	American Shipbuilding (o.l.)	100	114½	108	108	—6½	112
12	American Smelting & Refining	7,100	174	172½	174	+2½	173½
10	American Snuff	100	144½	144½	144½	+½	144½
3	American Steel Foundries	6,200	54½	54	54½	+½	54½
7	American Sugar Refining	200	74½	74	74½	+½	74½
	American Sugar pfd	200	100	100	100	+½	100
7	American Tobacco	1,200	131	130	130½	—½	130½
	American Tobacco "B"	1,200	134½	133½	134	+½	134
5	American Tel. & Cable		120		120	+½	120
9	American Tel. & Tel.	1,000	179½	178½	179½	+1	179
8	American Tobacco "A"	800	179½	178½	178½	+½	178½
9	American Tobacco pfd	100	125	125	125		125
.50a	American Water Works new	100	44½	44½	44½	+½	44½
6	American Water Works 1st pfd	800	109½	108½	109½	+1	109½
	American Woolen	200	39½	39½	39½	+½	39½
	American Woolen pfd	100	98	98	98		98
	American Writing Paper pfd Ctfs.	100	33	33	33		33
	Anaconda Copper	29,400	60½	59½	60½	+1½	60½
3	Archer-Daniels-Midland	4,800	30½	30½	30½		30½
7	Archer-Daniels-Midland pfd (o.l.)	30	112	111½	111½	+½	111½
7	Armour & Co. of Delaware pfd		90½	90½	90½	+½	90½
	Armour & Co. of Illinois "A"	1,600	10	10	10		10
	Armour & Co. of Illinois "B"	100	10	10	10		10
7	Armour & Co. of Illinois pfd	100	90	90	90		90
2.20	Armour Leather	2,400	20½	20½	20½		20½
	Assembled Dry Goods	1,100	100½	100½	100½	+½	100½
8	Associated Dry Goods 1st pfd	100	110½	110½	110½	+½	110½
10b	Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	1,600	135½	134½	135½	+1½	135½
	Atchison pfd	100	104½	104½	104½	+½	104½
5.50b	Atlantic Coast Line	1,000	144½	144½	144½	+½	144½
	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	1,000	44½	44½	44½	+½	44½
	Atlantic Gulf & W. I. pfd	1,200	44½	44½	44½	+½	44½
4	Atlantic Refining	1,200	119½	119½	119½	+½	119½
	Austin Nichols & Co.	300	37	37	37	+½	37
	Auto Strop Razor "A"	300	45	44½	44½		44½
7	Baldwin Locomotive	300	154	153½	154	+½	157
7	Baltimore & Ohio	1,600	119½	118	118½	+½	118
4	Baltimore & Ohio pfd	1,600	80½	80	80½	+½	80½
2.10	Bangor & Aroostook	100	71	71	71		70½
1.50	Barnsdall Corporation "A"	17,600	39½	38½	39½	+½	38
2.50	Barnsdall Corporation "B"	100	38½	38½	38½	+½	38
	Bayuk Cigars	100	103	103	103		103
	Beech-Nut Packing	5,500	73½	71½	73½	+2½	73½
7	Beech-Nut Packing "B" pfd (o.l.)	10	116½	116½	116½	+½	115½
3	Best & Co.	300	37½	34	34	—3½	35
	Bethlehem Steel	1,600	37½	37	37	—½	37
7	Bethlehem Steel 7b pfd	100	117	117	117		117
	Bloomingdale Bros.	300	40	40	40		37½
	Bohn Manufacturing Company	28,200	24½	24	24½	+½	24½
	Brooklyn Edison	2,200	140	138½	138½	—1½	138½
3.50	Brooklyn Union Gas	1,700	140	138½	139½	+½	139½
	Brown Shoe	200	46½	46½	46½	+½	46½
3	Brunswick Balke Coll.	400	37	36½	36½	—½	36½
	Brunswick Terminal & Railway	100	11	10½	11	+½	11
4	Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh (o.l.)		80		80	+½	80
10	Burns Bros. "A"	200	101	101	101	+½	101
10	Burns Bros. "B"	100	110½	110½	110½	+½	110½
	Burroughs Adding Machine	1,100	134½	133½	134	+½	133½
2b	Bush Terminal	100	60	60	60	+½	64
2	Bush Terminal 7b deb. (o.l.)	100	115	115	115	+½	115
7	Bush Terminal Bldgs. 7b pfd (o.l.)	300	113	114	114	—½	113½
2	Butte & Superior Mining	400	9	9	9		9½
2b	Byers & Co. (A. M.)	14,100	68½	68	68½	+½	68½
	California Packing	1,800	69½	69½	69½	+1½	69
1	California Petroleum	200	20½	20½	20½	+½	20½
	Calumet & Arizona Mining	9,300	97½	94	95½	+3½	95½
3	Calumet & Hecla Con. Copper	5,800	27½	27½	27½	+½	27½
1.25b	Canada Dry Ginger Ale	3,700	32½	31½	32½	+1½	32½
10	Canadian Pacific	2,100	150½	149½	150½	+1½	150
	Case Threshing Machine	100	200½	200½	200½	+½	200
3b	Cerro de Pasco Copper	1,500	55½	55	55½	+½	55½
4	Certain-teed Products	1,100	53½	52½	52½		52½
	Chandler Cleveland Motor	100	7	7	7		6½
2.50	Chandler Cleveland pfd	100	28	28	28	—½	28
16	Chandler Phoenix Bank (o.l.)	100	310	310	310		310
10	Chesapeake & Ohio	1,300	211½	210½	210½	—½	210½
5	Chesapeake Corporation	1,300	84½	82½	82½	—1½	82½
	Chicago & Alton pfd	300	115	115	115		115
	Chicago Eastern Illinois pfd	300	74½	74	74	—½	73½
	Chicago Great Western	100	12½	12½	12½		12½
	Chicago Great Western pfd	400	32	32	32		32
	Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Ctfs.	1,000	15½	15½	15½		15½
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul pfd Ctfs.	200	20	20	20		20½
4	Chicago & Northwestern	1,600	91	91	91	+½	90½
7	Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific	1,600	107½	107½	107½	+½	107½
2.40a	Chile Company	1,400	32½	32½	32½	+½	32½
2.60	Chile Copper	1,600	32½	32½	32½	+½	32½
1.20	Chrysler Brown & Co.	400	27½	27½	27½	+½	27½
3	Chrysler Corporation	18,600	58½	57½	58½	+1½	58½
6	Chrysler Corporation pfd "A"	300	114½	114½	114½	+½	114½
	City Stores	300	55½	55½	55½		55½
4	Clark, Peabody	300	79½	79½	79½	+½	79½
7	Clett Peabody pfd (o.l.)	100	125	125	125		125
4	Coffin & Altman	100	94½	93½	94		93½
7	Coffin & Altman pfd	100	104½	104½	104½		104½
	Colorado Fuel & Iron	1,000	37½	37½	37½	+½	37½
4	Columbia Gas & Electric	1,700	80½	80½	80½	+½	80½
4	Columbia Carbon	1,000	77½	77½	77½	+½	77½
	Commercial Credit	300	19½	19½	19½	+½	19½
1.75	Commercial Credit 7b pfd (o.l.)	100	251	251	251	+½	251
3.50	Commercial Investment Trust	100	50½	50½	50½	+½	50½
7	Commercial Investment Trust 7b pfd (o.l.)	10	99	99	99		99
2	Commercial Solvents new	1,300	150½	137½	150	+12½	137
2.50	Commonwealth Power	600	67	65½	67	+1½	65½
2	Conde Nast Pub.	200	45	45	45		44
	Congoleum-Nairn	22,200	39½	38½	39½	+½	37½
4.25b	Consolidated Cigar	1,000	75	73½	73½	+½	73½
7	Consolidated Cigar pfd	700	108½	108½	108½	+½	108½
	Consolidated Distributors	100	20	20	20		20
5	Consolidated Gas	2,300	119½	118½	119½	—½	119½
7	Consolidated Gas 5b pfd	1,200	113½	113½	113½		113½
6	Consolidated Railroads of Cuba pfd	1,400	72½	72½	72½	+½	72½
	Consolidated Textile	1,600	4	3½	4	+½	3½
4	Continental Baking "A"	1,600	40	39½	39½	+½	39½
8	Continental Baking "B"	1,600	40	40	40	+½	40
7	Continental Baking pfd	1,000	86½	86½	86½	+½	86
	Continental Can	2,000	70½	69½	70½	+½	69½
	Continental Insurance	1,000	53½	53½	53½	+½	53½
3.50	Continental Motors	2,300	8½	8½	8½	—½	8½
2b	Corn Products	2,200	65	64½	64½	—½	64½
3	Coty Inc.	1,200	111½	110½	110½	—½	110½
	Crosille Steel	4,300	89½	88½	88½	—½	88½
	Cuba Cane Sugar	300	7¼	7¼	7¼	—¼	7¼
	Cuba Cane Sugar pfd	200	34½	34½	34½	+½	34½
	Cuba Company, The	1,400	38½	38	38½	+½	38
6	Cuba Railroad pfd (o.l.)	100	81½	81½	81½		81½
1	Cuban-American Sugar	1,000	33½	33	33½	+½	33
	Cuban Dom. Sugar	100	12	12	12		12
4	Curtis Publishing	1,000	84	84	84½	—½	84½
	Curtiss Aero	5,300	48½	45½	48½	+2½	48½
	Davison Chemical	1,200	33½	32½	32½	—1½	33½
5	Delaware & Hudson	1,600	183½	182½	182½	—½	182½
7b	Delaware, Lackawanna & Western	100	136	136	136	—2	135½
	Detroit Edison	500	161	159½	161	+1	161
2.40	Devoe & Raynolds "A"	300	39½	37½	39½	+2½	39
5	Diamond Match (o.l.)	200	142	142	142	+2½	140
	Dodge Bros. "A"	2,900	17	16½	17	+½	16½
7	Dodge Bros. pfd	3,300	88	85½	85½	+½	85½
1	Dome Mines	600	11½	11½	11½	+½	11½
4	Dunhill International	200	38½	38½	38½		38½
3.50b	Du Pont de Nemours	1,000	330½	325	325	+½	325
8b	Eastman Kodak	1,300	171	170	170½	+½	170½
5	Eastman Kodak pfd (o.l.)	10	125½	125½	125½		125½
2	Edison Elec. Illum. Boston	800	25½	25½	25½	—½	25
0.80b	Electric Auto Lite	800	89½	89	89	—½	89
	Electric Boat	1,600	16	15½	15½	+½	15½
7	Electric Power & Light	2,500	28	27½	27½	—½	27½
7	Electric Power & Light pfd	100	100½	100½	100½		100½
7	Electric Power & Light 4b A.s. pfd. Ctfs.	100	118½	118½	118½		118½
	Electric Refrigeration	600	8½	8½	8½	+½	8½
6b	Electric Storage Battery	100	71	71	71

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Is ... stock dividend in prospect? How are their earnings? What is their outlook? Should the stock be bought now?

In 1911 the U. S. Government forced this company to distribute its holdings among the stockholders. Since then the growth of all these companies has been most extraordinary. Will this expansion continue?

Investors interested in Standard Oil of New Jersey should secure a recent report compiled by our Investment Counsel department.

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Gentlemen: Please send me data of your Investment Plan and a circular about Standard Oil of New Jersey.
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To acquire ownership of Auto Body Manufacturing Plant considerably less than fifty cents on the dollar. All equipment practically new. Only plant of this kind on coast. Output contracted for by internationally known concern. $50,000 cash required to handle. A real opportunity. Address D. A. V., Box 469, Times Branch.

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Paid monthly. Exceptional records with security. Profits my specialty of Standard Oil and Major dependents. Write investors BOOKLET. FREE ROYALTY BOOKLET. Royalty Co. 1918 Detwiler Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

N & BRYAN
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
South Spring Street
CORONADO SAN DIEGO SANTA BARBARA



BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

...ompany presents daily pro... of the last three wells com... in the deep sand at Signal ... 3400 barrels a day, according ... a computation based on the ... output last Friday. This is ... 2400 barrels a well a ... which is about eight times the ... average daily output of Calif... wells.

The Standard Oil Company is get... about 9700 barrels a day from ... No. 1, and also from its ... No. 6. The latter well has ... a production for about a ... and is easily the most sen... of the wells in the new ... field. The Kelly has been ... only a few days, and al... it is too much to expect the ... to keep up its record of the ... it looks as though it should ... below 2500 or 3000 bar... several weeks to come.

The American Petroleum Com... Chutney well is making about ... barrels a day, a drop of about ... barrels from its initial output ... barrels.

The Associated Oil Company has ... in its Kammerer No. 1 well ... Signal field, according to ... reports, and is getting a pro... of about 450 barrels a day, ... 10 per cent of this is ... with water. The Associated expects the ... to settle down to about 300 bar... a day of clean oil.

The Reed Well

Reed E. Claud has finished a 350-... well in the town-lot field of ... Huntington Beach, according ... reports. The well is the first ... drilled at Huntington Beach ... the quarter, and went on pro... at about 3260 feet. It is ... just east of the intersection of Bol... street and Orange avenue.

Drilling Job

The American Petroleum Com... has struck another string in ... Olive-Yorba Linda ... according to field re... The Pan American has had ... bad luck ever since it started ...

The Pioneer is located on a lease ... by the Pan American about ... months ago, adjoining the fa... Chanslor lease of the Standard ... Company. The well was drilled ... about 5000 feet, but the present bot... is a string of tools was lost ... 4600 feet, and for the ... three months has been trying for the ... couple of weeks to get it out, ... to get it. The side-tracking ... is now more or less successful un... the drill had almost passed the ... of the second string of ... was lost. Now the Pan Amer... has another side-tracking job ... its hands.

The Rose Post

The Monterey Park Oil Company ... two more 3000 fish in completion ... in the new wildcat well at ... Park, according to field ... No shows have been ... it is said, and the outlook ... not especially encouraging.

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

About a hundred cars of the California Valencia orange crop remain on the rails for sale next week and probably will be cleaned up by Thanksgiving, chairmanger report. Auction sale of the new crop navels will start the week following that.

This week marked a noticeable advance over last week, Valencias registering a gain in average of $1.10 per box, and lemons showing up 37 cents a box in the average.

The Valencia average for the week was $4.74 in the auctions, compared with $3.64 last week and $4.86 for the corresponding week of last year. This week's lemon average was $4.56 per box, compared with $5.93 last week.

Seven carrots were sold this week in Pacific Coast markets.

Pay by the pint auction average were as follows:

	ORANGES This wk.	Last wk.	LEMONS This wk.	Last wk.
Monday	$4.77	$3.63	$5.03	$6.13
Tuesday	4.77	3.63	5.03	6.13
Wednesday	4.77	3.63	5.03	6.13
Thursday	4.77	3.63	5.03	6.13
Friday	4.77	3.63	5.03	6.13
Weekly average	4.74	3.64	4.56	5.93

By auction this average runs at $4.74; with last week and the corresponding week a year ago, were as follows:

ORANGES

Auction	This	Last	1926
New York	$5.00	$4.52	$5.74
Boston	4.90	4.75	6.07
Chicago	4.90	4.75	6.07
Philadelphia	4.90	4.75	6.13
Cincinnati	4.90	4.75	6.09
Pittsburgh	4.90	4.75	6.09
Cleveland	4.90	4.75	6.09
Detroit	4.90	4.75	6.09
Weekly average	4.74	3.64	4.56

LEMONS

Auction	This	Last	1926
New York	$5.00	$4.52	$5.74
Boston	4.90	4.75	6.07
Chicago	4.90	4.75	6.07
Philadelphia	4.90	4.75	6.13
Cincinnati	4.90	4.75	6.09
Pittsburgh	4.90	4.75	6.09
Cleveland	4.90	4.75	6.09
Detroit	4.90	4.75	6.09
Weekly average	4.74	3.64	4.56

The following table of comparative citrus statements was prepared by the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics from complete railroad reports, being seasonal to date:

	Oranges		Lemons		Grapefruit	
So. Cal.	1927	1926	1927	1926	1927	1926
Cent. Cal.	340	324	296	270	6	5
Ariz.			14	13	44	58
Imp. Valley			4	4		
Total					50	61
Alabama					50	63
Florida	22	22				
Texas	2,820	2,820			2834	2136
Louisiana	11	11			341	185
Mississippi	4	4				
Porto Rico	402	385			1254	1078

Federal auctions on the 1926-27 citrus seasonal movements, as follows: Oranges, 256,776 Californias, 45,172, compared with 34,493 the previous year; and lemons, Central California, 340 compared with 324, and Southern California, 13,777, compared with 13,454.

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19. (By Wireless)—Business continued strong on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange under the leadership of public utility issues. Trust, banking and industrial shares were also in demand, with 15-16 of a share—that is, $15 per share—added to Anglo and London Paris National Bank stock to a new high of the year, closing at $32, or 11 points above it at the opening. Pacific Gas & Electric 1st 6% bonds, Standard Commercial Tobacco 1st 7% bonds, Pacific Gas & Electric 5% preferred and Pacific Lighting Corporation 5% preferred were also higher, ranging in fractions to 1 point. Pacific Telephone & Telegraph 7% preferred was 3 to 3½ higher. Offerings were small and demand brisk. No. 1 corn sold at December prices to be over, largely unfilled over. December closed 2.07¾; May, 2.14.

Total sales: Bonds, $1,000; stocks, 36,800 shares of $1,350,400 market value.

BONDS

Sales		Bid	Asked
1	Miller & Lux 7% '42	97½	.....

STOCKS

100	Alaska Packers' Assn.	107.50	108.00
110	American Trust Co.	140.00	141.00
270	Anglo-Lon. P. Nat.	32.00	32.15
100	Atlas Imp. Diesel E.	11.00	12.00
10	Bank of Calif. N. A.	265.00	270.00
10	Bank of Italy	70.00	70.50
10	Calif. Cotton Mills	10.00	11.00
10	Calif. Fruit Canners	100.00	101.00
10	Calif. Packing Corp.	100.00	101.00
10	Calif. Wine Assn.	100.00	101.00
10	Cal. Cotton Mills	10.00	11.00
10	Cal. Fruit Canners	100.00	101.00
10	Cal. Packing Corp.	100.00	101.00
10	Cal

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

TWO RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORES

Free Parking Spaces For Hundreds of Cars

Vermont and Slauson Aves.
Telephone YOrk 1151
Take "U" Car Marked Florence Ave.

STORE HOURS
Daily: 9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.
Saturdays: 9:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

Ninth St. and Boyle Ave.
Telephone ANgelus 6771
Take "R" Car, Transfer at Boyle Ave.



Boys' Suits
with 2 Pairs Trousers
$19.95

Stylish suits for boys in the favored double breasted style. Two pairs of trousers with this suit. Durably made of blue cassimeres. Sizes 13 to 18.

Boys' Shirts
A genuine value in broadcloth or madras shirts for boys, of plain or fancy patterns. Sizes 12½ to 14. Low priced at **85c**

Boys' Hose
Boys like socks and these are just the thing for them. Long wearing, made of cotton in black, tan or gray. Per pair **25c**

At Sears' Two Stores



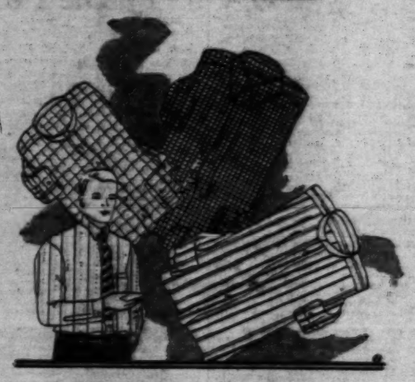
Holiday Needs

SHOPPING for the needs of two holidays is practically overlapping this year more than ever before.

Your immediate thoughts are, of course, on the choosing of the necessaries and comforts for Thanksgiving Day.

And you are wise, indeed, if you are well along with your planning and purchases for Christmas.

Let Sears' values guide you to savings.



Men's Smart Dress Shirts
at Sears' Low Price
$2.00

Seeing is believing! These fancy shirts are a genuine value and are made of very high quality broadcloth or madras. Stripes, checks and plain white featured; collar attached or neckband style, sizes 14 to 17. Convincing economy at this low price.

Men's Neckties
Smart color combinations, faultlessly tailored, and fashioned from silk combine to give you an unusual value in four-in-hand neckties. Wool inserts in every one. Low pricing prompts purchasing **82c**

Men's Handkerchiefs
Fancy handkerchiefs, quite suitable for gifts. They're packed three in a box and can easily be mailed. Made of cord cotton with woven colors in a variety of shades. Size 17x17 inches. Priced per box of 3 handkerchiefs **79c**

At Sears' Two Stores



All-Silk Pongee Pajamas are
Priced at a Saving!
$5.95

Typically oriental in decoration and design and made of imported silk pongee. Hand embroidered and hemstitched trouser bottoms. Carefully tailored to assure durability. Sizes 34 to 44. Quality at low cost means economy.

Satin Slips
Lustrous satin slips are very desirable to wear under semi-transparent dresses. Ours are French seamed and are non-clinging. Launder nicely and may be had in several pasted shades, sizes 34 to 44 ..... **$2.98**

Lace-Trimmed Teddies
Dainty teddies, of crepe with trimmings of lace and insertions. Carefully made and will give good wear. Choose from pleasing pastel shades. Exceptional value will be found in this superior garment. Sizes 34 to 44 ..... **$1.95**

At Sears' Two Stores

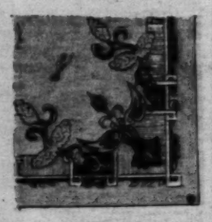
Women's Chiffon Stockings
With the Popular Black Heel
$1.68

Full-fashioned pure silk from top to toe of a sheerness certain to please. The heels, soles and toes are reinforced, to give great wear. Select from gunmetal, peach, grain, white or gray. Sizes 8½ to 10.

At Sears' Two Stores

Seamless, 9x12 Ft

Axminster Rugs
Delivered To Your Home
$35.95



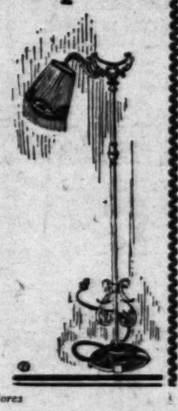
Beauty in a rug means charm and dignity for the room which it graces. This rug is woven in a design that is very popular. The figures are on a two-tone taupe background with damask effect. A truly good value is offered here at substantial savings.

Seamless Tapestry Rugs
Quality, service, and design are found in this rug at a low price. Striking patterns in new colors, too. The 9x12 foot size is priced very low and delivered to your home for **$16.25**

At Sears' Two Stores

A Remarkable Value in

Bridge Lamps
$6.95



Smart appearance, two-tone color finish, and a variety of styles feature this offering of lamps. The shades are made of Georgette and trimmed with beaded fringe. The value found in this lamp is exceptional.

Beautiful

Junior Lamps
$9.95

Square and round bases with standards of twisted tubing. Finished in attractive colors and coated with lacquer. The shades are Georgette with bead fringe. Several colors.

At Sears' Two Stores

Mothers, Here's Christmas Cheer for Kiddies!

All is in readiness to help you choose toys which will make merriment at Christmas time. Our two retail department stores have been transformed so as to give much additional space to our toy department. Everything is bright and cheery, here at Sears'. Let our savings guide you with your gift problems. Plan to see the freshness of our

OPENING!

TOYS

"It is good to be children sometimes, and never better than at Christmas . . ."

CHRISTMAS, the one big time of the year for children—the one time when we can all be children. It is the heart of a child that has that unselfish desire to give, and to share with another. And it is the aim of grown-ups to carry out this childhood sentiment by the presentation of toys as gifts.

Toys—Toys—Toys

Yes, sir-ee, thousands of them—the talking dolls, the growling bears, the barking dogs, the galloping horses, the wagons, scooters, choo-choo trains, blocks, balls, paints, blackboards, drums, horns, pianos, boats, steam engines, automobiles, paint boxes, movie machines, roller skates, games of many kinds and oo-oo-ooh, the hundreds of others as you go from one counter to another.

And remember, toys also maintain Sears' policy of quality and value.

At Sears' Two Stores



ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Co.

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inth St. and Boyle Ave.
Telephone ANgelus 6771
Take "R" Car, Transfer at Boyle Ave.

for Kiddies!

merriment at Christ-
formed so as to give
is bright and cheery,
oblems. Plan to see

G!

$1.10
$4.98
$4.98
23¢
85¢
TREE LIGHTS $1.69 set
$2.98
LITTLE MEN
98¢

ACK

SOCIETY

The Los Angeles Times

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 20, 1927.



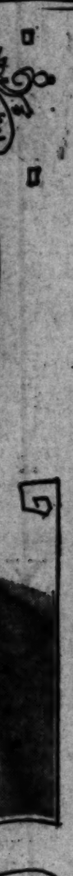
Mrs. Salvadore Guerraro Ozio Jr.



Mrs. W. Edward Hauger
C. Edwin Williams Studios



Mrs. Kress Gregg Drew
Muncie for Welfare Point Service



Miss Katherine Elizabeth Jurden
Melbourne Dunn Studios

Affairs of the Week
by Juana Neal Levy

Almost every day brings an added item of interest in the completing of arrangements of the Junior League of Pasadena for it's frolic-cabaret dance which is to be given December 6 at the Biltmore.

The chief feature is the donating of a modernist ice box by Russell Wright of the Copeland Ice Box Company of Pasadena, which is to be given in conjunction with the trip to Europe donated by the Matson Line, the entire proceeds to be devoted to the philanthropies of the league.

The program for the cabaret is progressing rapidly, rehearsals going on each day and promises to be of more than usual charm in the settings, the members of the league featuring its numbers.

Reservations for tables are coming in rapidly, among the hostesses being Mrs. Sydney Irving Wailes, who is entertaining in honor of her debutante daughter, Miss Eleanor Wailes, Mrs. Henry W. O'Melveny, Mrs. Edgar Gail Miller, Mrs. Isaac Milbank, Mrs. Edward Laurence Doheny, Jr., Mrs. Van Buren Jarvis, Mrs. Wells Morris, Mrs. James A. Gibson, Jr., Mrs. Ernest Albert Bryant, Miss Susanna Patterson Bryant, Mrs. Milbank Johnson, Mrs. Harold Bayly, Mrs. Samuel Moody Haskins, Mrs. Frederick H. Stevens, Mrs. Harry Gray, Mrs. Frank Emery, Mrs. Hudson Poole, Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt, Mrs. Edward Fowler, Mrs. Joseph Rhodes, Jr., Mrs. Arthur Bourne, Mrs. L. B. Peeples and Mrs. Walter Seevey.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Edwards, Jr., whose wedding was an event of the 4th inst., in St. John's Church, are motoring through the north on their honeymoon and will be at home after their return at 6337 West Sixth street.

Mrs. Edwards was formerly Miss Helene Cerf, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cerf, and one of the most popular members of the younger set here, having been graduated from Marlborough School before going east where she finished at the Finch School, passing the last six months of the course at the branch school in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Cerf joined her in the Parisian capital and after traveling on the Continent, motoring through England and the British Isles they returned home about four months ago and soon afterward came the announcement of the betrothal.

Of much interest to local society of the Southland was the wedding of Miss Warren Charlotte Swetland, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Warrington Swetland of Ellendale Place, and Charles Eaton Hewing, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hewing of Daytona Beach, Fla., and Chicago, the ceremony taking place the 9th inst., in the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale.

Mrs. Garnet Cecil Rainey (Marjorie Hamlin,) at whose wedding last spring Miss Swetland was bridesmaid, assisted as matron of honor and only attendant, while Jack Brenner served Mr. Hewing as best man.

After two weeks' honeymoon at Del Monte Mr. and Mrs. Hewing will return to Los Angeles where they will be domiciled until the first of January at the Mayfair, after which they are leaving for an extended trip, going south to Daytona Beach first, where they will visit Mr. Hewing's parents for the remainder of the winter and early spring, then motoring east to Quebec for the summer, sailing in the early autumn for Europe where they will travel for a year. After their return they will make Los Angeles their permanent home.

The many friends of Miss Genevieve Butler, charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Butler of South Crenshaw Boulevard, will be much interested in the announcement made this morning of her engagement to William C. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas of St. Charles Place. The wedding will be an event of the early spring, the exact date, however, not being yet settled.

Miss Butler is one of the popular and prominent members of Gamma Gamma Gamma Sorority, while Mr. Thomas, an alumnus of University of Southern California, is affiliated with the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

Miss Katherine Elizabeth Jurden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jurden of 945 South Gramercy Drive, has chosen December 6 as the date for her wedding with Kenneth Edward Campbell, son of Mrs. Mary Ada Campbell, the ceremony to be read in the Arlington Christian Church. Several delightful affairs are being given in honor of this attractive bride-elect before the wedding date.

After the return from the wedding trip Mr. Campbell and his bride will make their home in Los Angeles.

In honor of Miss Catherine Vidor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shelton Vidor, formerly of Galveston, Tex., whose wedding with Richard L. Marchman is to be an event of December 7, many delightful affairs are being given.

Miss Marguerite Hummel, assisted by her sisters, Miss Lucy Hummell and Mrs. Collier V. Cooley, entertained at their home, 3026 North Vermont avenue, with a miscellaneous shower, thirty guests being bidden.

The decorations were carried out in yellow, green and white and the guests were received in the lovely



Mrs. Robert H. Edwards Jr.
Fergus Alberts Hoover Studios



Mrs. Charles Eaton Hewing
Edwin Williams Studios



Miss Catherine Vidor
Fergus Alberts Hoover Studios



Miss Genevieve Butler

"Swanky"

VOGUE and other well-known magazines have introduced you to this intriguing new sport boot; of course, you want to get better acquainted. We invite you to meet "Swanky" tomorrow...in the morning, if you can make it!



You'll like its swagger cuff, which may be worn high or low, according to taste... and the weather. In patent, with red blue or black cuffs; in tan or brown calf; in tanbark ooze with tan top.

$10.50

Shoes Meet Their Match in Hosiery Here

INNES SHOE CO.

642 SOUTH BROADWAY

Hollywood Blvd. 452 E. Colorado St., Pasadena

The most flattering Christmas gift . . . . from The Unique

The UNIQUE

Authentic Styles in Feminine Apparel

734 WEST SEVENTH STREET

near Hope near Flower

Pre-Holiday

Special Offerings

from our Gift Salons
first floor

Padded Silk Robes

specially priced $11.75

Lovely luxurious robes of taffeta and satin . . . lined in self color. Shades of Peach, Orchid, Pink, Turquoise, French blue, Navy, Black. Unusual values for gift shoppers.

Silk Chiffon Hosiery

specially priced $1.45

Values to $2.25

A Unique offering of pure silk chiffon hose, sheer and perfectly woven. Full-fashioned. All the voguish shades . . . Opal Mauve, Mirage, Grain, Vanity, French Nude, Aloma, Manon, Gunmetal, Dust, Sauterne, Poinciana Brown, Pearl Blush, Evenglow, Shell Pink, Alesan and Chestnut. Sizes 8 to 10.

See Our Reduction Sale Announcement on page 7 of this issue

A charge account with The Unique is a great convenience for Gift Shopping

DEDICATED TO BETTER HOMES



8-Piece dining room suite, Louis XVI Type

$450.00

The suite comprises the sideboard, extension table, arm chair and five side chairs. It is of combination walnut beautifully decorated—a splendid example of Louis XVI Type.

Your Dining Room Should Be At Its Best Now

THE many festive and entertaining occasions which crowd the social calendar at this season of the year make the dining room the cynosure of appraising eyes.

If you have a new dining room suite in contemplation—now, before Thanksgiving—is the logical time to get it

You will find very extensive selections and extremely attractive values at The California—More than 50 different suites at prices ranging as low as $210 and up into the thousands.

It certainly will pay you to investigate the California's offerings and values before you buy.

The convenience of deferred payments is gladly extended to responsible patrons.

Both of our windows are devoted to interesting displays of furnishings for the dining room.

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY.
INTERIOR DECORATORS

Five Weeks From Today is Christmas

TIME FLIES! so tomorrow is none too early to start your Christmas gift list. Lovers of quality, as well as discreet buyers, place Donavan & Seamans among the foremost of their shopping places.

After months of preparation and searching the markets for representative articles and values, every department is now brimfull of worthwhile gifts.

Diamond pieces from the simplest to those of regal splendor.

Gold jewelry and novelties displaying taste individual.

Hosts of Sterling silver for the home and table.

Toilet articles suited for a Queen's boudoir.

Smart new silver novelties for both men and women.

The correct watch for every member of the family.

In fact a visit is the only way to appreciate the extensiveness of our stock

Donavan & Seamans Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
EST 1894
PLATINUM GOLD and SILVERSMITHS
743 SOUTH BROADWAY

MISSISSIPPI VISITOR HONORED

Smart Dinner Party and Dance Given



[Rayhuff Richter studios]

Miss Nina Mai Hardie

IN HONOR of Miss Nina Mai Hardie of Greenville, Miss., and Miss Lady Caroline Percy, with whom she is visiting, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Hardie of 4466 Victoria Park Drive entertained with a smart dinner party and dance at the armistice ball at the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

Misses Hardie and Percy, accompanied by Mrs. William A. Percy, motored up to San Francisco Monday to attend the football game and to visit William and Walker Percy, who are at Stanford University. Miss Hardie has been the recipient of a gay round of social courtesies ever since her arrival in the city.

Gala Fetes in Society

patio, where a program was given. Mrs. Hazel Sanders Hummel, accompanied by Mrs. Olive Barton, sang a group of love songs and Miss Marguerite Hummel, frocked in an orange-blossom costume, read an original poem about orange blossoms, and presented the shower to the honor guest.

The gown was designed by Mrs. Melville Hunt, a recent bride and stepsister of Miss Hummel, and was fashioned of green taffeta trimmed with tiny yellow oranges and the waxy blossoms, a tiny brown bird perched upon her shoulder.

Miss Hull wore this costume, which represents California, at a masquerade on a recent trip to Europe.

After the tea service Miss Vidor followed by the guests, was led into the dining-room, which was lighted by tall white candles, giving a cathedral atmosphere. On the long table were strips of gold paper representing the cross plan of a church, and on this was a miniature bridal procession of hand-painted figures.

Placed at one end between tall white candles was a wedding cake, decorated in orange blossoms and yellow wedding bells. Oranges filled with orange ice cream and adorned with orange blossoms were served with the cake, and each guest received a tiny spray of natural orange blossoms which had been waxed.

Those included were Miss Vidor, Mrs. Charles Vidor, Mrs. Florence Vidor, Miss Suzanne Vidor, Mrs. F. G. Marchman, Mrs. Melville Hull, Mrs. Du Pre, Mrs. Edward Hummel, Mrs. Olive Barton, Mrs. Albert Oliver Marston, Mrs. Gerald Oliver, Mrs. Frank Hanvell, Miss Marie Davenport, Miss Dorothy Briggs, Miss Dorothy Robinson, Mrs. Harry Warren, Miss Mary Tietsworth, Miss Mildred Schiller, Miss Edith King, Miss Harriet Moreland, Miss Ruth Scott, Miss Betty Weadon, Mrs. Everett Taylor, Miss Sarah Cahill, Miss Roxie Jamgochain, Miss Nettie Mahon, Mrs. Floyd Baker, Mrs. King Vidor, Miss Charlotte Cramer and Miss Helen Harrington.

Miss Marguerite Hummel is to be maid of honor at the ceremony and tiny Susanne Vidor will be the dainty flower girl.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Aurelia Sandoval, daughter of Aurello Sandoval of 1011 Oxford Boulevard, to Salvadore De Guerrero Osio, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvadore De Guerrero Osio y Sans, Countess and Countess De Luyando, from one of the oldest Spanish families, who have resided in Mexico City more than two centuries and who have made their home in Los Angeles for the past two years. The ceremony took place early Friday morning, the 11th inst., in St. Thomas's Church, West Pico street, followed by a nuptial mass.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was unattended, and wore a frock of white crepe de chine and carried an arm bouquet of orange blossoms and lilies of the valley.

Following the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's godmother, Mrs. Charles E. Chapman (Conchita Sepulveda) in West Adams street, after which Mr. and Mrs. Osio left for their honeymoon in the southern part of the State, and after their return will make their home here.

The bride was graduated from St. Mary's Academy, while Mr. Osio, who has passed most of his life in Paris, France, is an alumnus of Santa Clara College.

One of the loveliest of the fall weddings was that of Saturday evening the 5th inst., when at 8 p.m. Miss Maebelle Louise Satterlee, daughter of Mrs. Thea Satterlee of Los Angeles and Long Beach, was the dainty bride, her marriage to Kress Gregg Drew, son of Mrs. Flora Drew of Long Beach being solemnized at the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, with Rev. F. Augustus Martyr of Long Beach officiating.

The decorations were charmingly carried out with potted plants, ferns and myriads of lighted tapers.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother-in-law, L. E. Parker, wore an exquisite gown of white satin bouffat style elaborately embroidered in pearls with court train of satin and chiffon studded in pearls and rhinestones, with veil of tulle held in place by an imported Russian headdress of pearls with long drops of orange blossoms on each side. Her satin slippers were embroidered in pearls and she carried an arm shower of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Ann Satterlee, sister of the bride, assisted as maid of honor in a frock of pale green chiffon velvet with ruffles of green chiffon each being edged in silver. She wore green satin slippers and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses.

The bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Johnson of Hollywood, Miss Dorothy Moomaw of Inglewood, Miss Irene Sutherland of Culver City and Miss Della Forstrom of Los Angeles. Their gowns of pink taffeta and tulle were fashioned alike and they carried pink roses and sweet peas in the pastel shades.

Little Ann Satterlee, niece of the bride, was the dainty flower girl in a frock of flesh chiffon, while Robert Satterlee was the ringbearer in a black and white satin suit.

William Reed of Fresno was the best man and the ushers Harry Aken, James Summer, Gabe Sharpe, Harold Wilson and Ralph Kinchlow.

A wedding supper followed at the home of the bride in South Manhattan Place after which Mr. and Mrs. Drew left for their honeymoon in the north and upon their return will make their home at 2817 Cedar avenue, Long Beach. Mrs. Satterlee received her guests in a gown of pink georgette studded in rhinestones, while Mrs. L. E. Parker, sister of the bride, wore an exquisite imported gown of sea green georgette heavily beaded in pearls and rhinestones.

One of the most beautiful weddings of autumn was that of the 2nd inst., which united Miss Grace Louise Dryvorough, daughter of the late Alexander Dryvorough of Chicago, and W. Edward Maurer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Maurer, 1225 South Hauser Boulevard, at the home of the bride, at 1065 Armada Drive, Pasadena, with Dr. Selyn J. Evans, formerly of the Lecanda Community Church, officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Arthur J. Dryvorough of Chicago, wore an imported gown of ivory satin in the period style, with a veil of princess and duchess lace, a family heirloom, made with a headdress of pearls and orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet was of white orchids and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Gordon Moore, as matron of honor, wore a bouffant model of light corn yellow velvet with a lace bertha, and carried yellow roses, while Mrs. George Hazeltine, the attendant, wore burnt orange velvet, also bouffant. Little Harriet Hazeltine, the flower girl, wore a dainty bouffant frock of pale yellow taffeta, while little Betty Murphy and C. Temple Murphy acted as ribbon stretchers, Miss Murphy wearing an orange chiffon frock and her small brother a full dress suit.

Harold Maurer served his brother as best man and Miss Elsie Anderson played the wedding marches. After the ceremony supper was served to more than 200 guests, the bridal party being seated in the dining-room, which was beautifully decorated in white, with the table a mass of lilies of the valley, while the guests were placed in the yellow-trimmed Italian garden, over which an awning had been stretched.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurer will pass their honeymoon in Chicago and will keep open their homes both in Chicago and Pasadena.

Pasadena Wedding

Of great interest to Southern Californians is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Katherine Davidson, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Davidson of Pasadena, to Millard Moreland Mier, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Mier of Los Angeles, at 8 p.m. the 10th inst., at the home of the bride. The ceremony was read by Dr. Robert Freeman before an altar banked with ferns, pink dahlias and white chrysanthemums, with tall candelabra bearing lighted tapers on either side.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Bessie Loy, accompanied by Miss Lucille Ankeny, who also played the wedding marches, sang "Beloved, It Is Morn" and the beautiful "Love Song and Prayer," written for the occasion by Mrs. Mier, mother of the bridegroom.

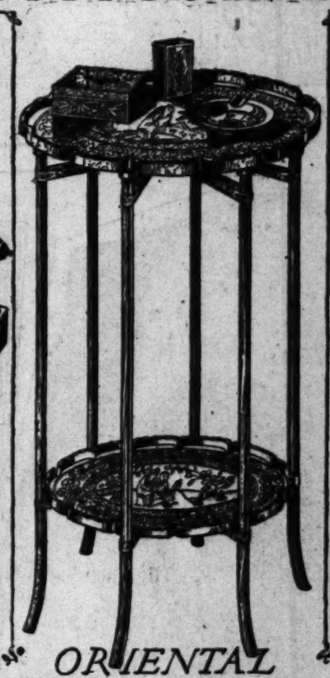
The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an exquisite imported gown of white velvet with a bertha of real lace. Her long veil was of embroidered filmy Brussels net fashioned in cap effect and held in place by orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Charles Koover (Harriet Davidson) was matron of honor, in her own wedding gown of shell pink satin, carrying an arm bouquet of roses in the same hue. Little Margaret Annin, niece of the bride, was the dainty flower girl in pale pink.

John Cherry Johnson served Mr. Mier as best man. Following the ceremony delicious refreshments were served, carrying out the color scheme of pink, green and white. Mrs. Davidson received her guests in old-rose crepe de chine, while Mrs. Mier wore a black transparent velvet embroidered in silver.

After a motor trip of several weeks in the North, Mr. and Mrs. Mier will reside in Highland Park, where a charming home awaits them. Mrs. Mier was graduated from Occidental College, where she was a member of the Zeta Tau Zeta sorority, and recently returned from Europe, where she traveled extensively with her sister, Miss Margaret Davidson, who is also an alumnus of Occidental College, but received her degree of juris doctor from the University of Southern California, where she is affiliated with Delta Theta Phi law

at PARMELEE-DOHRMANN







Each of these Oriental brass articles will make an exceptionally smart gift.

The Dinner Gong on hand carved blackwood stand, with brass hammer, ... $1.00

The smoker set of hammered brass consisting of tray, cigarette box, match box holder and ash tray, ... $6.00

The round lined brass cigarette box, with raised center motif of serpentine, ... $2.25

Quaintly colored Chinese [illegible] are always welcome in the home and therefore pleasing as gifts

The vase is an excellent piece o ..... $

The round cigarette box is good s ..... $

Cigarette boxes are ..... $

Ash trays become attractive in Chinese ..... $

ORIENTAL
GIFTS

THE subtle charm of Far Western art will always stand apart as distinctively Oriental . . . yet it is just this very unusualness that makes a few pieces blend most harmoniously into the home furnishing.

The set shown above is a new round folding table with lined engraved solid brass top and shelf. Complete with brass cigarette box, ash tray and match box holder, 6 piece set $12.50

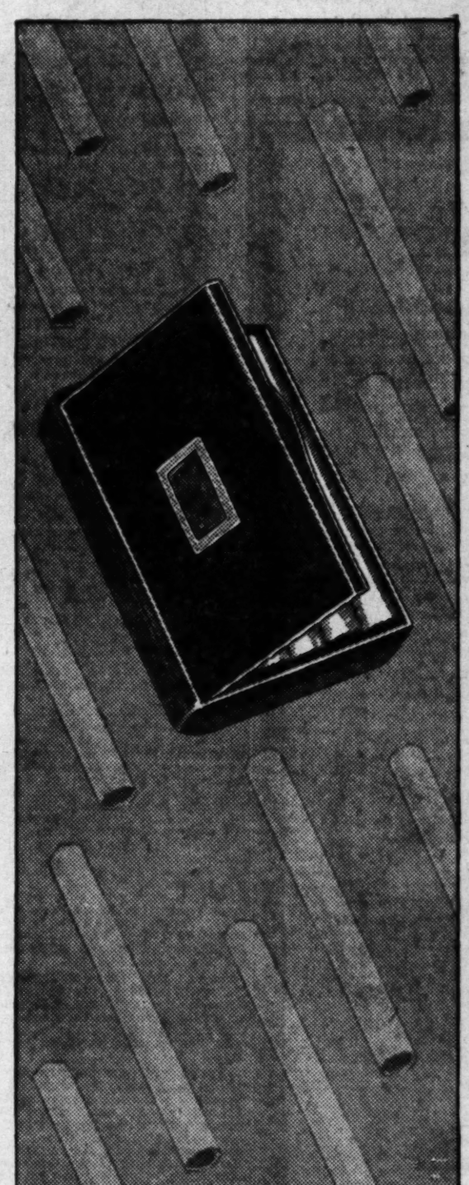
Embroidered Table Runners

Special! Just received this shipment of only 150 pieces of old Chinese hand embroidered table runners, measuring 6 x 22 inches. Large assortment of colors and designs. Your choice $1.25

Here are some of the artistically designed and elegantly designed brass ash trays to be found in the Oriental Department

These ash trays are priced for the holiday party in sets of four at $1.00

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The House of Housewares
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RICHNESS and colour that find a peer only in the jewels they simulate...fused into enamel of flawless, gemlike quality. These mark those important essentials of the season that women carry quite as much for their chic, as for their cunning utility. Vanities, compacts, cigarette cases, and combinations quite unusual, invite your inspection of a showing that is exceptional, even for Brock and Company.

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LOS ANGELES

The correct time from Brock & Company's chronometer is being broadcast by KFI each evening at 7, 8, and 10 p.m.

Society in Southland, What Its Leaders are Doing, and Events Past, Present and Planned

...He is now vice-president ...Sexto Seco Bank.

—o—

...ptial Affair

...one of the lovely affairs of the ...was the luncheon and bridge ...with which Mrs. Frank Rich... ...Virgil avenue entertained ...afternoon in honor of Mrs. ...Brooks of Shanghai, China. ...Mr. Brooks and their chil... ...visiting friends and relaties ...a few months vacation. They ...going to return to China the ...first of December.

...luncheon was served at Los ...in Beverly Boulevard, the ...entering back to the Richards ...later for bridge.

...included were Mrs. Brooks, ...Charles D. Richards, Mrs. Anna ...Love, Mrs. William Carroll, ...Anna Kengel, Mrs. Edward ...Mrs. Otto Nelson, Mrs. V. ...Howell, Mrs. J. Adams, Mrs. M. ...Young, Mrs. McLaughlin and the ...

...delightful planned affairs are ...given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. ...during their sojourn here, ...they have hosts of friends.

—o—

...ptial Affair

...of the delightful affairs of ...last week was the impromptu ...which with which Mrs. Gertrude ...entertained at her home 2064 ...Way Wednesday evening, in ...of Katherine Wade Smith in... ...ally known violiniste, who ...Thursday evening for New York ...

...Ross and her charming young ...ter, Miss Corinne Ross, have ...moved into town from their ...home to their attractive bunga... ...near the Hollywood Bowl. ...program was most enjoyable, ...Smith and Sol Cohen playing ...Bach double concerto with Wells ...Gray at the piano. Mrs. Ross ...assisted Miss Smith in several ...

...about twenty guests were bidden, ...of them musicians.

—o—

...heon Series

...honoring Mrs. Alice Pike Barney ...the ...appointed luncheon will ...given tomorrow afternoon at the ...Hotel in Hollywood by Mrs. ...Stuart Blackton of 8100 Wood... ...Wilson Drive, Hollywoodland.

This is the first of a series of luncheons Mrs. Blackton is planning before the New Year. The second, which will have as guest of honor Mrs. Arthur Teele of New York, is to be give nTuesday the 29th inst. at the Hollywood Athletic Club. The dates for the others are not yet decided upon. Thirty guests have been bidden for each affair.

At Women's Athletic Club

Mrs. Russ Avery of 214 North Rossmore avenue has issued invitations for a luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the Women's Athletic clubhouse. Eighty guests have been asked.

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Shryer-Henderson

Miss Mary Alice Shryer, daughter of Frank W. Shryer of 2611 West Adams street, was married Thursday evening, the 17th inst., in the Church of the Angels, to Laurence Livingston Henderson of Indianapolis, son of Judge Charles E. Henderson, with Rev. Harry E. Park officiating. The wedding came as the climax of a long series of lovely affairs which culminated Wednesday evening in a dinner party given for Miss Shryer by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Arnold, at their home, 542 South Irving Boulevard.

Miss Shryer chose for her maid of honor Miss Janet Wiley, the bridesmaids being the Misses Phyllis Fosgate, Isabel Arnold and Virginia Adkins. Judge Byron K. Elliot of Indianapolis, a fraternity brother, served Mr. Henderson as best man, while Birk Lesler, Barnard Cravens and Philip Boyd were ushers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was an exquisite picture in her bouffant gown of white satin and tulle, made with an embroidered train of tulle and satin and a coronet headdress of duchesse lace, pearls and orange blossoms, held the veil in place. She carried a shower bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Wiley wore a bouffant gown of peach-colored velvet and tulle with a small tulle hat trimmed with rhinestones, and carried tiny Cecile Brunner roses. The bridesmaids were charmingly frocked in gowns of the same style in orchid shades, with the small matching hats of tulle, and carried cyclamen and orchid sweet peas. Mrs. Arnold wore a lovely period gown of black velvet trimmed with rhinestones.

CHAIRMAN OF SORORITY FETE

Proceeds Will Go To Chapter Fund



[Sergis Alberts Hoover studios]

Misses Jane Lord and Evelyn Whittier

MISS EVELYN WHITTIER, vice-president of the Delta Gamma Sorority at the University of Southern California, has been chosen chairman of the alumni fete, the annual benefit dance of the sorority, proceeds from which go to the scholarship fund of the chapter. The dance will be given Wednesday evening, at the new Ebell clubhouse on Wilshire Boulevard, with Dean and Mrs. Waugh, Dean Mary Sinclair Crawford, Judge and Mrs. B. F. Bledsoe, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown, Miss Olga Steeb and Miss Donna Amsden as patrons and patronesses.

Assisting Miss Whittier on her committee are Miss Jane Lord and Miss Georgennie Hanson.

A profusion of white chrysanthemums and candles decorated the seventy-five guests after the ceremony, was decorated in the bride's chosen color scheme of green, peach and orchid. The table was a mass of white roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson left immediately for a wedding trip, and will leave in December for Indianapolis, where they will make their home, and where Mr. Henderson is associated in the practice of law with his father. A sister, Miss Amelia Henderson, also came to be present at her brother's wedding, and with her father went to Palo Alto, where they witnessed the Stanford-California football game yesterday afternoon. They will visit friends in the north before returning home.

Mrs. Henderson was graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles, where she was a member of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. Mr. Henderson was graduated from Dartmouth, with the class of 1922, and later attended the University of Michigan law school. He is a member of the Beta Theta Psi Fraternity.

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Informal Affair

Eleven pledges of Phi Beta, national sorority of music and dramatic art at the University of Southern California, will entertain the active members, alumnae and mothers at an informal tea this afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. Fifty invitations have been issued to the affair which is to be held at the home of Miss Dorothy Rayner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Rayner of 5375 Edgewood Place, the former being professor of psychology at University of Southern California and previously president of Union College in the Philippines.

Pledge hostesses for the tea include Misses Betty Wilkinson, president of the pledges, Dorothy Rayner, Helen Holbrook, Helen Parrett, Mildred Pfaffenberger, Nina Locke, Lucille Black, Kay Shank, Lilla Bone, Arlowyn Hohn and Alberta Dudley.

Oriental effects will be carried out in the decorative scheme, many rooms of the Rayner home being decorated in that design and adorned with novelties obtained during their residence in the Orient.

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Junior Prom

Coming as the most eagerly anticipated and important social event in the entire school year at the University of Southern California, was the annual Junior Prom last evening in the Fiesta Room of the Ambassador. Plans made by the upper-class student committees in charge provided one of the most brilliant functions of its kind ever held under the auspices of the Trojan university.

As vice-president and social chairman of the junior class, Miss Helen Sauber was in charge of arrangements for the prom, assisted by numerous committees. Elaborate decorations in harmony with the formality of the occasion as well as the dignity of the fiesta room were arranged by Miss Cecile Vigne and Miss Margaret French.

Dave Bryant was in charge of the dance arrangements. Dante La Franchie had charge of the poster display on the Trojan campus, while the invitation committee was composed of Miss Muriel Heeb and Bob Behlow. Miss Marjorie Temple headed the committee on refreshments. Bill Ward and Gene Beatty headed the music committee.

Participating in the musical program of the afternoon, Miss Helen Holbrook will play Percy Grainger's "Country Gardens," followed by two vocal solos, "The Sweet o' the Year" and "The Lilac Tree," to be sung by Miss Alberta Dudley. Miss Lilla Bone, pianist, will play "Country Dance," by MacFadyen and "Song of India" will be sung by Miss Arlowyn Hohn, soprano. Miss Nina Locke will play piano numbers and Miss Kay Shank will give a reading, "A Plaint of Complexity," by Eunice Tietjens.

Invitations to the Junior Prom were limited to members of the junior and senior classes at the University of Southern California in accordance with the tradition established in preceding years.

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Founders' Day Banquet

Sprigs of pine, the fraternity tree, will be worn by each member of Delta Delta Delta at the founders' day banquet, celebrating the thirty-eighth anniversary of the order, the 22nd inst., in the ballroom of the Mary Louise. A committee consisting of two members each from the two active chapters, Theta Xi at the University of Southern California and Theta Pi at the University of California at Los Angeles, and from the alumnae organization, the Los Angeles Alliance, is arranging the affair, which will be attended by 200 Deltas. Mrs. John J. Lewis, former alliance president, heads the committee. Skits will be presented by the pledges of the two chapters.

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Delightful Affair

In honor of Miss Helma Whaley, a Thanksgiving bride, Miss Gladys Morrison was hostess Saturday afternoon at a miscellaneous shower given at her residence, 108 South Eastman street.

Games and chatting were enjoyed during the afternoon until the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march ushered in two dainty maidens bearing a huge basket laden with gifts for the bride.

A delicious supper was served, the table bearing the bridal couple in miniature, and decorations and refreshments accented the tones of pink and orchid that harmonized with the dainty dresses of the gift bearers, little Patsy Gill and Marilyn Hudson.

Those present were Mmes. Viola Boyd, Jack Holden, George Simmons, Evelyn Dalzell, J. Fred Simpson, Reginald Hudson, E. H. Alston, L. Falconstrom, A. Morrison, J. Morrison, Elmer Zapel, Ralph Carnahan, J. Gill, Misses Mildred Roberts, Thelma McCune, Mae Lauerman, Vie Rae, Mildred Snider, Margaret Wilson, Geneva Hudson, Florence Dickson, Peggy Beebe, Betty Morrison and Olive Brassie.

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At Del Monte

Frills, furbelows and all the fanciful finery of an earlier day were

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Beginning Tomorrow . . Monday

95 Originally 135 to 150
125 Originally 165 to 220
145 Originally 225 to 260

In absolute style assurance, in quality of materials and in flawless workmanship a Ransohoff coat is the finest that can be obtained. Our entire collection of coats is included in this great sale, augmented by a magnificent new collection just received from New York. The vogue for black is stressed in the formal daytime coat of soft fabrics, luxuriously furred. English tweeds, fur trimmed, smartly interpret the sports and street coat.

Early Choosing is Advisable to Insure an Unhurried Selection

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24 YEARS ON BROADWAY

Greatest Sale of all
Annual
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One full week devoted to this important annual Sale . . . tomorrow we specially emphasize new models that are limited one of a kind . . .

Coats whose richness of beautiful and genuine furs alone command the greatest of attention for value at these low sale prices. Make your selection at once . . . to assure the very utmost of choice value.



$55 $65 $75

MATERIALS: Are the Winter's most popular weaves.

FURS: Genuine . . furs . . the most wanted of the season.

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Prices greatly lowered for this Sale.

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...Daintily colored Christmas Trees are always welcome in the home, and therefore pleasing as gifts.

...The tree is an excellent piece at ..... $...

...The round cigarette box is priced at ..... $...

...Cigarette boxes are ..... from.

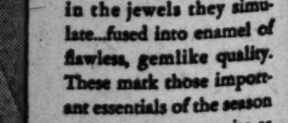
...Fish trays become attractive in Chinese ..... from.

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...and spent as distinctively Oriental ...for guests whose blood must harmoniously

...Hand engraved solid brass cup and ...ash box holder, ... $12.50

...Chinese hand embroidered table ...and designs. Your choice $1.25



...Three ash trays, one printed for the birthday party, in set of four at $1.00

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...ower
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Enamel of Elusive Jewel-like Beauty

RICHNESS and colour that find a peer only in the jewels they simulate...fused into enamel of flawless, gemlike quality. These mark those important essentials of the season that women carry quite as much for their chic, as for their cunning utility. Vanities, compacts, cigarette cases, and combinations quite unusual, invite your inspection of a showing that is exceptional, even for Brock and Company.

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LOS ANGELES

...by KFI each evening at 7, 8, and 10 p.m.

...ts were ...scheme ... Mrs. ...in old... ...s. Mier ...et em...

...l weeks ...er will ...here a ... Mrs.

Mier was graduated from Occidental College, where she was a member of the Zeta Tau Zeta sorority, and recently returned from Europe, having traveled extensively with her sister, Miss Margaret Davidson. Mr. Mier is also an alumnus of Occidental College, but received his degree of juris doctor from the University of Southern California, where he is affiliated with Delta Theta Phi fra...

Doings of the Week in Society of Southland

seen in all their sartorial splendor at the recent "gay nineties" costume ball at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach. Scores of prominent society folk from both Northern and Southern California attended the brilliant affair, which was held in conjunction with the "old guard" golf championship. Thanks to the marked success of this year's initial attempt, both ball and tournament will be held as an annual event at Del Monte in the future and will serve to revive memories of other days. Many of the beautiful costumes were heirlooms which made their first appearance in the nineties right at Del Monte.

A number of dinner parties in the drawing-room of the Lodge featured the event. Later in the evening the foibles and foibles of the "gay nineties" served as the inspiration for a number of vaudeville skits staged under the direction of Byington Ford and enacted by the same Carmel and Pebble Beach talent that previously made such a hit in the "Carmel Follies" at Del Monte this summer.

Among those present were the following from Southern California: Messrs. and Mmes. W. H. Thomas, Alex H. Ardrey, W. H. Evans, Beverly Hills; Mrs. J. H. Ardrey and T. H. Peppers, Robert Edwards, Jr., H. J. Romer, Pasadena.

Luncheon Given

A unique and brilliant luncheon was given by Mrs. Frank J. Wagner, honoring Mrs. A. M. Welton and her daughter, Mrs. Jack Williamson, Wednesday, the 9th inst., in the Galerie des Rois of the Deauville Beach Club.

Mrs. Welton and her daughter recently returned from a summer in Europe and their charming hostess, Mrs. Wagner, decided upon sea motif as being appropriate for the returned wanderers. The large square table was centered with a mirror covered with foamy folds of blue chiffon to represent the sea. Atop the mirror sailed a majestic rugged old pirate ship with its gold and treasure trove hanging from the prow. Tall sea-blue candles lighted the piratical board and ices moulded into perfectly formed ships with gaily-colored sails affying finished the menu. Tiny going-away bags served as bon-bon holders and marked places for Mmes. A. M. Welton, Jack Williamson, J. Edgar Brown, C. C. White, C. D. Francis, C. H. Davis, Russell Chapin, Frank Lowe, Walter Maas, A. J. Stall, C. D. Beckon, S. S. Rapp, S. H. West, E. J. Waddell, A. P. Mitchell, Vera Lewis, A. Stanley White, L. M. McTeague, Miss M. M. Thatcher and Mrs. Frank J. Wagner.

For Bride-Elect

In honor of Miss Fietta Wilkin, soprano soloist of the choir, who will become the bride of John D. Clendenin, instructor of economics at University of California at Los Angeles, a charmingly arranged shower was given Thursday afternoon by the Rosewood Methodist Church Ladies' Aid Society. Mrs. Charles Jensen was in charge of the affair, assisted by Mrs. J. N. Robinson and Mrs. Victor Mercer, fifty guests being present.

The decorations were in pink and white, with streamers hung from the chandeliers and festooning the walls. Great bowls and jardinieres of pink and white sweet peas were artistically arranged about the rooms while a doll attired as a bride stood beneath a pink and white parasol with wedding bells suspended from the ribs of the parasol.

An interesting program given by Dorothy S. Hamilton, Miss Mary Fraley and Isabel Chierichetti was followed by refreshments.

Wed at Sunset

Just as the sun went down, Saturday, the 12th inst., Miss Virginia Lee McCullough, daughter of Mrs. Clara McCullough, became the bride of Paul J. Okerstrom, the ceremony being read in the large living room lounge of La Venta Inn, Palos Verde Estates, Rev. Stewart McLennon officiating in a bower of flowers and foliage. The bride's gown was of heavy white satin, with pearl bandeau in her hair and she carried a shower bouquet of brides' rosebuds and lilies of the valley.

Miss Eloise McCullough was her sister's maid of honor in gown of orchid transparent velvet and carried a round bouquet of pink roses and lavender sweet peas.

Mrs. McCullough, who gave her daughter in marriage, was gowned in black velvet and pink georgette, trimmed with bands of brilliants. Art Greenwalt served Mr. Okerstrom as best man. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. C. W. Blodgett sang several solos with violin obligato by Mrs. Zell, Mrs. Grace Parker accompanied at the piano and later played the wedding marches.

A reception and wedding dinner followed the ceremony, the guests all being old friends of the family.

The bride with her mother and sister have made their home in Los Angeles for more than a year, coming here from River Forest, Ill. Mrs. Okerstrom attended the University of Illinois and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, while Mr. Okerstrom attended the University of Wisconsin.

After a honeymoon to points kept secret they will return to Los Angeles and make their home in South Bronson avenue.

Symons-Whitney

The Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, was the setting for a lovely wedding the 8th inst., when Miss Margaret Symons, formerly of Kansas City, Mo., became the bride of Gregg E. Whitney of Albany, Tex., with Rev. Willsie Martin officiating.

The bride was charming in frock of white satin, the veil of tulle held in place by a bandeau of old lace and cluster of orange blossoms and carried an arm bouquet of brides' roses and sweet peas.

Miss Russell Gaines, maid of honor, wore blue taffeta and carried pink roses and sweet peas while Gerald G. Wyness served Mr. Whitney as best man and George Zimmerman and Bert Flack were ushers. Preceding the ceremony Miss Betty Lawrence sang, and Miss Gertrude Jones played the weddings marches.

Following the wedding supper at the Montmartre, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney left for their honeymoon in San Francisco and after their return December 1 will be at home at the Park Hotel in Dallas, Tex.

New Address

Mrs. Sloan Orcutt, who has just returned to Los Angeles from an extended automobile trip through the North, has taken an apartment at the Langham, 715 South Normandie avenue, where she is at home to her many friends.

In Gotham

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. D. Peachy (Katherine Torrance) are enjoying a delightful visit in the East where they are registered at the Chatham in Forty-eighth street, New York City. They went east to attend the ball games.

Luncheon Party

One of the enjoyable small affairs of recent date was the luncheon and bridge with which Mrs. Harry Cardell entertained at her Manhattan Place home in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Carl P. Blackmore, the guests being members of her bridge club and a few close friends. Baskets of autumn flowers and foliage were attractively combined in the table decorations and the prizes at the card games were won by Mrs. George Nixon, Mrs. William Sutor and Mrs. Harold McCoy.

Birthday Anniversary

Mrs. P. Alex Gleasner received her friends Wednesday from 2 to 5 p.m. at her home, 1120 South Grandview avenue, the ocasion honoring her mother, Mrs. Marcia Van Gelder, who celebrated her eighty-ninth birthday anniversary. In the receiving line with the hostess and honor-guest was Mrs. James Van Gelder of Inglewood.

The rooms were artistically decorated with chrysanthemums in the autumn colors.

During the afternoon Miss Gwendolyn Anderson charmingly sang several solos accompanied at the piano by her mother, Mrs. Isabel Anderson. Among those assisting at the tea tables were Mrs. James Frazier, Mrs.

SHOP de LUXE
Hand-Made Slippers for EVENING



SILK HOSE PERFECT $1.25
Full-fashioned, all new shades, silk from top to toe
Regular $2.25 value

SHEEREST CHIFFON all silk HOSE $1.65
of gossamer sheerness
full-fashioned, perfect,
of the smartest colors
Regular $2.95 value

Designed to Make the Foot Look Smaller

$10
Bench Made Slippers
$12.50 and $15.00

Mandel's
Fascinating Slippers

SHOP de LUXE • 726 W. 7th. Near Flower

for LARGER WOMEN
On Sale Monday
One Day Only!
168 High-Quality
COATS
Sacrificed at
$28.75



ACTUAL VALUES UP TO $55!

Just 168 coats of the better kind, drastically reduced for ONE DAY—MONDAY. An opportunity to secure a beautiful coat many dollars below cost, in most instances. EARLY SHOPPING IMPERATIVE —TOMORROW!

SCHUMAN'S
609 West Seventh Street

Christmas Blackstone's

Blackstone's—the Store of Individual Shops! Ready—NOW—with complete assortments of lovely, desirable merchandise—a veritable mecca for Gift-Seekers. See our displays tomorrow—enjoy the luxury of early, leisurely selections.

Exquisite Gifts for Feminine Wearers!



Newest Oriental Robes
$22.50 to $100.00
Imported from the Orient! Hand-Dyed!
Exquisite imported negligees, freshly unpacked! A Pre-Holiday display of lovely, heavy silk crepe robes which may be used as negligees or colorful wraps to be worn over light dresses. Exotic designs in which one sees and feels the romance and splendor of the Orient. Really ideal gifts for discriminating Women and Misses at Christmas or any other time of the year!

Dainty Gift Lingerie
At a saving especially important at this season of the year—now, when Christmas shopping is in full swing!

—Dainty Dansettes, all-lace brassieres and step-ins, $3.95 to $12.75.
—Step-Ins and Bloomers, pastel silk crepes, $3.95.



—Silk Costume Slips, crepe de chine, satin or pussy willow, hemstitched or beautifully embroidered, $5.95 to $11.75.
—Silk Night Robes, elaborately trimmed, $7.95.

BLACKSTONE'S—LINGERIE—FOURTH FLOOR

Gifts of Superb Furs



Lovely, flattering furs—in themselves, quite enough to make any woman's Christmas absolutely perfect! Doubly appreciated if purchased at Blackstone's—because the Blackstone label is an absolute warranty of highest quality and skilled craftsmanship.

Luxurious Fur Coats
—in a comprehensive assortment which includes Eastern Mink—White or Cocoa Ermine—Caracul—Jap Weasel—Jap Mink—Cocoa or Natural Squirrel—Hudson Seal—American Broadtail—Leopard Cat—Pony and Muskrat.
Prices range from $155.00 to $1885.00



Fox Chokers
$57.50 to $565.00
In the assortment are White Foxes—Silver Foxes—Pointed and Red Foxes—White Foxes dyed blue, beige, platinum, peach, ashes of roses, etc. Large fluffy skins, beautifully mounted.

BLACKSTONE'S—FURS—THIRD FLOOR

For Thanksgiving Affairs—
Distinctive Frocks $75.00
For Thanksgiving hospitalities—formal and otherwise! Beautiful gowns of chiffon, georgette, frost crepe, metallics, velvet and crepe satins—styled along lines that add beauty and grace to the wearer. Enhanced by rhinestone ornaments, beadings, embroidery, lace and tailored trims. Sizes 14 to 44; black, brown and colors.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR



Furred Coats
Distinctive coats that follow Fashion's decree that fur be used unsparingly! Copies of much higher-priced models with an individuality attained through the clever use of fancy insets, intricate tuckings, graceful flares and drapes. Sizes 14 to 44—for Matron or Miss.
$110

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

"Times" Wrist Watches



$24.50 to $200.00
Gifts that endure! Practical and lovely—a source of pride and constant convenience to the wearer. Every "Times" watch fully guaranteed—a masterpiece of skillful craftsmanship which insures long service and accuracy. Attractive cases; 15-jewel movements.

Men's "Times" Strap Watches
14-Karat white gold-filled cases, plain or engraved. Reliable 6-jewel movement. Other "Times" watches, all fully guaranteed, styles for men, $24.50 to $65.00.
$16.50

BLACKSTONE'S—JEWELRY—FIRST FLOOR



Hand-Carved Furniture 25% Less
Home-makers Gift-seekers! By all means, see this handsome solid walnut or mahogany furniture—tomorrow! Chests, chairs, tables and other decorative pieces, exquisitely hand-carved in fascinating designs. Come early for the best selection!

BLACKSTONE'S—SIXTH FLOOR



Men's Gift Gloves
$3.50 to $10
Such an assortment—such temptingly modest prices! Cadet and regular sizes in mocha, calf, suede, buckskin and fur-lined mochas.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Perfumes
—Yvry Femme de Paris, flacon sizes, $16.50, $30.00 and $65.00
—Destr du Coeur (Heart's Desire.) $16.50, $30.00 and $65.00
—Mon Ame (My Soul) $16.50, $30.00 and $60.00
—D'Orsay Perfumes, "Toujours Fidele" fragrance, $12.50 and $14.00.
—La Dandy, the Perfume of the Hour, $8.50, $15.00 and $25.00
—Rosine Maharadjah, $12.50
—Avenue du Bois, $18.00
—Corday's "Toujours Moi" $8.00 and $10.50

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Girls' Party Frocks
$23.75 to $45.00
The daintiest party and dance frocks imaginable — for girls from 8 to 14 years! Filmy georgettes, crisp taffetas and diaphanous chiffons in flower-like colors. For Thanksgiving festivities — for delightful Christmas gifts!



Girls' New Coats
$29.50 to $59.50
Costume velvets, suede materials and imported sports fabrics fashion these modish little coats in a host of delightful ways! Youthful models handsomely trimmed with collars or sets of fox, wolf, French beaver, fitch, opossum and kit fox. Navy, tan, green and other colors.

Silk Bloomers
Others, up to $4.95. Heavy glove silk in white, flesh and pink. 8 to 16 yrs.
$2.25

Raincoat Sets
Raincoat and hat of gum rubber; umbrella to match. For girls 8 to 16 yrs.
$11.50

Tots' Silk Dresses
$5.95 to $9.95
Toddlers' dresses of good quality crepe de chine, made with puff sleeves, smocking and hand-embroidery. Beautiful colors and combinations. 2 to 4 years.

—Infants' ruffled, tucked, etc. Silk Bonnets, $1.25 to $4.95
—Infants' cloth, silk crepe, etc. Coats, hoods $10.95 to $18.95
—Tots' Dress Coats, hats to match, broadcloth, camelsheen, fur trimmed.

BLACKSTONE'S—CHILDREN'S DEPT.

How Hosts and Hostesses of Season Entertain their Guests

Pond, Mrs. Alice Shields, Mrs. ... P. Workman, Mrs. Burton Van ... Mrs. Earl Van Gelder and ... Mrs. Sigmund Rosenberger. After 5 ... Mrs. Van Gelder's son, James ... Van Gelder, two grandsons, Dr. Bur... Van Gelder and Earl Van Gelder, ... a great grandson, Hall Van Gel... also several other gentlemen, ... friends of the family, dropped ... to pay their respects and offer con...

In Santa Barbara

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunham of ... sailed for the United States ... aboard the United States ... St. Mihiel for a two months' ... in San Francisco and Los Ange... Mr. Dunham is one of the com... relatively few civilians, who with his ... can travel aboard a transport ... with officers accommodations, being accorded this privilege through being private secretary to Gov. Wallace R. Farrington of Hawaii. Mr. and Mrs. Dunham were former residents of Southern California and have frequently entertained visitors from here in Honolulu.

—o—

Aboard Ship

A. S. Stanford, Jr., manager of the California Travel Bureau, entertained at a dinner party on board the steamship Vaterland, the private yacht of Capt. Von Luckner, national sportsman, who is in our midst en route around the world.

His guests included Capt. Lauderbach and other officers of the German navy; William Comerford, W. C. Maxwell, Miss Jean Melville, Miss Florence Anderson and Miss Florence Kitzmiller.

The Vaterland will sail late in December with a party of twenty-five Southern California sportsmen for big game hunting in Sumatra and India.

—o—

New Address

Miss Virginia Woods, who has been staying at the beach since her return to California after two years' visit in Texas, has taken a charming place at 2146 Beachwood Terrace, Hollywood, where she will be domiciled for the winter. Mrs. Marie Arno is with her.

—o—

In the North

Mrs. H. H. Blodgett, wife of Dr. Blodgett of Honolulu, now residing in Beverly Hills, is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. F. A. Garrecht, in Spokane, Wash. With Mrs. Blodgett are her two sons, Julian and James Blodgett, the former accompanying Miss Ann Garrecht when she returned a short time ago from the Orient, where she passed the last year.

—o—

Luncheon Party

Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish entertained with a luncheon at the Biltmore Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. J. Edgar Brown, who has returned recently from a five months' tour of the East, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Illesley of Chicago. Other guests included Mrs. J. Boyce-Smith, Mrs. William Behm and Mrs. Edward Uhl. All are members of the Hollywood Bowl committee with the exception of Mr. and Mrs. Illesley, who are closely identified with musical interests in Chicago.

—o—

All-Nations' Dinner

As chancellor of the Institute of International Relations, President Rufus B. Von KleinSmid of the University of Southern California, has issued invitations for an all-nations' dinner Monday evening, the 28th inst., to be held at Mission Inn, Riverside, the setting for the second annual session of the international institute, lasting from the 27th inst. to December 3.

Consular representatives and their wives from many foreign countries will be guests of honor at this interesting social feature of the seven-day conclave. Among those to whom invitations have been issued are Messrs. and Mmes. Henry C. Niese of Argentina; Charles Winsal of Belgium; Waldo E. Alporta Velasco of Bolivia; James M. Sheridan of Brazil; G. A. Fisher and E. H. Davies of the British Empire; Don Fernando V. Valdes of Chile; Luis Maria Mora of Colombia; C. E. Boberts of Costa Rica; Jose S. Saenz of Cuba; James F. Triska of Czecho-Slovakia; Ryan A. Grut of Denmark; V. M. Egas of Ecuador; Henri Didot of France; S. C. Hagen and Capt. De Lyke of Germany; R. A. Ramirez of Guatemala; B. Urbino Vega of Honduras; Count B. Gradenigo of Italy; Kosaku Mimsawa of Japan; H. P. Rising of Latvia; F. A. Pesqueira, Joel Quinones, and Jose M. Miranda of Mexico; Adrian Hartag of the Netherlands; Guillermo Elizondo of Nicaragua; A. F. Kittle of Norway; Manuel Ayulo and L. S. DeBesa of Peru; Robert E. Tracey of Salvador and Uruguay; Alejandro Torres of Spain; William Andrews Monten of Sweden, and Werner Weingartner and Otto Wartenweiler of Switzerland.

Bringing experiences from the far corners of the world, representatives from diplomatic, governmental, educational religious, scientific and industrial groups will assemble during this conclave in an effort to formulate a program of international harmony and economic reciprocity.

—o—

Reception-Tea

The active chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority at the University of California at Los Angeles entertained with a tea and reception in honor of the Mothers' Club at the sorority house, 870 North Kenmore, recently. At the informal organization meeting held later by the mothers Mrs. Walter R. Battey was elected president of the club, Mrs. Carl L. Buratti, secretary, and Mrs. William J. Summerbell, treasurer.

An impromptu program of fraternity and college songs include a feature performance by Miss Virginia Watson and Miss Alice Negus.

The pledging of three new members to Kappa Theta chapter is announced by Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. The latest additions to the chapter are Miss Virginia Marshall of Los Angeles; Miss Verelene Haddock of San Diego and Miss Edna Meisenheimer of Hanford.

Cupid also has been active in the sorority, with the result that Miss Maxine Webb has announced her engagements to Dwight Williams, a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. The young couple are to be married in the spring. Another box of candy was presented to the sorority during the past week by Miss Catherine Johnson of Orange, who announced her engagement to Artimer Lane, a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity at U.C.L.A.

—o—

Afternoon Tea

Among the delightful affairs of the day will be the tea with which Mmes. Gloria Mayne is entertaining at her home in honor of the Bel Canto Club. Those assisting in the program will include Belle Danain, Cora Bird, Lois Woody, Curtis Shanahan, Dena Larina and Vaughn Sall.

Assisting the hostess in serving will be Mable McCallum, Marguerite Burns, Leone Mills, Mandeline Smith and Miriam Halperin.

—o—

Alliance Bridge

The Alpha Gamma Delta Alliance of Southern California entertained with a bridge party last evening at the University of Southern California chapter house, 668 West Twenty-eighth street. The guests of honor were a group of alumnae from Delta sorority of Nebraska Wesleyan College, which has recently been installed Alpha Gamma Delta.

Mrs. Charles Webb was in charge of the general arrangements and was assisted by Mrs. Amy Welch and Miss Harriet Rice.

—o—

Home Again

Mr. and Mrs. Felix S. McGinnis, who for the past three weeks have been cruising to Havana, Cuba, returned to their home in San Francisco yesterday.

Both Mr. and Mrs. McGinnis, the latter formerly Miss Clara Leonardt of Los Angeles, have a host of friends in the Southland.

—o—

At Beach Club

Mrs. Robert Tracy, charming wife of the Consul from Salvador, entertained one of her many groups of friends at the Deauville Club, with luncheon and bridge. The table was decorated with late autumn flowers and a special menu was arranged. The guests were Mmes. L. B. Norman, A. E. Claybelle, H. C. Peterson, E. L. Dunsmour, W. P. Briscal, E. A. Chockeit and C. B. Baird.

—o—

Glendale Wedding

One of the loveliest of recent weddings was that of Miss Mary Mildred Cole, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cole of 311 North Central avenue, Glendale, and Dr. Walter H. Letson, son of Mr and Mrs. Charles L. Letson of Beach, N. D., which took place at 8:30 p.m. the 9th inst. in Little Church of the Flowers at Glendale, with Rev. Birney Hudson of the Los Angeles Temple Baptist Church officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an exquisite costume of bridal blush chiffon velvet, the neckline of the close-fitting bodice being finished in silver cloth falling in long streamers in the back, and the full skirt ornamented with pearl-centered velvet roses. Her veil, of the same shade, formed a cap headdress held in place with pearls, and she carried a shower of butterfly roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Ruth E. Cole, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor in a gown of French blue taffeta, finished in silver, made with the tight bodice and a long tulle overskirt over the bouffant skirt, and carried orchid sweet peas and Russell roses. The two bridesmaids were Miss Linde Goertz and Miss Zoe Thompson, who wore gowns of transparent velvet in peach and Celadon green, with matching slippers and silver headdresses. They carried pastel shaded sweet peas. Four-year-old Suzanne Brace, in a frock of ruffled pink georgette, was the dainty flower girl.

Neil Egan served Dr. Letson as best

NEWLYWEDS RETURN FROM TRIP

St. Louis Bride to Make Home Here



[Sergis Alberts Hoover studios]

Mrs. Conrad F. Bryant

MR. AND MRS. CONRAD F. BRYANT, whose wedding came as a surprise to their many friends, have returned from the wedding trip and are at home at 421 South St. Andrews Place.

Mrs. Bryant, who was formerly Miss Dorothy Dee Lippman of St. Louis, came to Los Angeles in June for her yearly vacation, planning to return to Washington University in St. Louis, where she is a junior.

Mrs. Conrad is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lippman of St. Louis, who came west for the wedding and have been visiting places of interest in Southern California before returning to their eastern home.

The West's Largest Jewelry Manufacturing Studios . . .



Opens TUESDAY

WE WANT to welcome you in our new building, 822 So. Flower, on Tuesday, November 22. The day will be devoted to a reception of our many friends whose patronage has made this new building possible. Come and see its many unique features.

Visit the new College Room, displaying in its ornamented beams scores of well-known college and fraternity emblems.

See the interesting Trophy Room. And the Gift department offers a particularly worth-while display at this season.

Plan now to spend a pleasant quarter hour on Tuesday at

J. A. MEYERS & CO.
MANUFACTURING JEWELERS
"Since 1912"
Specializing on school, college and Fraternity insignia and fine jewelry of all descriptions in platinum and gold.



822 South Flower, Los Angeles.

PETERSON'S
Larger Sizes Exclusively
WOMEN'S APPAREL

About 100
COATS AND GOWNS
at
1/4 - 1/3 - 1/2 OFF
(These Taken From Regular Stock)

BROKEN SIZES
38½ to 52½

100 NEW HATS Reduced
1/4 - 1/3 - 1/2 Off
LARGER HEAD SIZES EXCLUSIVELY

FOOTWEAR SALE
All Genuine Alligator Shoes
1/3 OFF Width AAAA to EE Sizes 6 to 11

Peterson's Gray Shop
738 West Seventh Street
between Hope & Flower

HOLIDAY SUGGESTIONS for Larger Women.
ROBES, NEGLIGEES, OUTSIZE HOSE, LINGERIE, SLIPS, COMPACTS, STREET AND EVENING BAGS, BOUDOIR SLIPPERS — (First Floor)

Splendid USED CAR BARGAINS always to be found in TIMES WANT ADS

I. MAGNIN & CO.

Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles — 6340 Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood — Maryland Hotel, Pasadena

Starting Monday, November 21st

Our Semi-Annual Sale of Exclusive Apparel

Drastic Reductions in Our Entire Winter Stock of Finest Apparel . . . All Regular I. Magnin & Co. Merchandise

1/4 to 1/2 Off

Daytime Dresses
$48.75 to $118.75 . . . Originally $98.50 to $225

Dinner and Evening Dresses
$48.75 to $158.75 . . . Originally $98.50 to $350

Coats for All Occasions
Exceptional Values and Superior Quality
1/4 to 1/2 off

Costume Ensemble Suits
1/4 to 1/2 off . . Limited Number of Highest Type Ensembles

Millinery
$10 Our entire stock drastically reduced for immediate clearance!

Desmond's
The Woman's Shop — 616 BROADWAY — Second Floor

KNAPP FELTS
For smartly dressed women

New modes . . . smart ones, worn with that distinct feeling of nicety inspired by their superb quality.



The Season's Popular Colors
$15



$79.50

Rothmoor Coats
—shown in a multitude of lovely color combinations. Scotch and French woolens . . . wonderful fabrics . . . rich furs, style, and dexterous man-tailoring. It's a pleasure to own and wear a Rothmoor.
Other Rothmoors up to $150

Hosiery For All Occasions



Service Weights and Sheer Chiffons . . . Desmond quality through and through. In the Smart wanted shades.
$1.95 to $6

Harry Finkel & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY

—Beginning Monday—
Pre-Thanksgiving Event of New Hats
$6.75



Pastel Felts—The Mid-Season Vogue!

The first showing of the 1928 line of sports hats from a famous maker—a month ahead! Hats for which you would ordinarily pay $10.00, at least. The new note in mid-season millinery—a needed touch of color for your smart winter coat. Eleven beautiful shades. Advance style tendencies in shapes.

A complete range of head sizes. Models for flapper, debutante and matron.

Manila, Tea Rose, Kasha Beige, Ember Glow, Grasshopper Green, Marron Glace, Grapenuts, Gobelin, Rose Beige, Peach Beige, Silverwing, Black

HAT SHOP, MAIN FLOOR

NOVEMBER 20, 1927.—[PART III.]



NOW—with complete assortments! Headquarters for Gift-Seekers! Leisurely selections.



Hand-Carved Furniture 25% Less

Home-makers Gift-seekers! By all means, see this handsome solid walnut or mahogany furniture—tomorrow! Chests, chairs, tables and other decorative pieces, exquisitely hand-carved in fascinating designs. Come early for the best selection!
BLACKSTONE'S—SIXTH FLOOR



Men's Gift Gloves
$3.50 to $10

Such an assortment—at such temptingly moderate prices! Cadet and regular sizes in mocha, calf, suede, buckskin and fur-lined mocha.
BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Perfumes

—Ybry Femme de Paris, three sizes, $16.50, $30.00 and $50.00
—Desir du Coeur (Heart's Desire,) $16.50, $30.00 and $50.00
—Mon Ame (My Soul) $16.50, $30.00 and $50.00
—D'Orsay Perfumes, "Toujours Fidele" fragrance, $12.00 and $14.00.
—Le Dandy, the Perfume of the Hour, $8.50, $15.00 and $25.00
—Rosine Maharadjah, $18.00
—Avenue du Bois, $15.00
—Corday's "Toujours Mot," $5.00 and $10.50
BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

...ls' Party ...rocks
...75 to $45.00

...laintiest party ...nce frocks im... ...le — for girls ...3 to 14 years! ...y georgettes, ...affetas and dia... ...s chiffons in ...-like colors. ...anksgiving fes... — for delight... ...ristmas gifts!

...rls' New Coats
...29.50 to $59.50

...e velvets, suede materials and imported ...fabrics fashion these modish little coats ...st of delightful ways! Youthful models, ...nely trimmed with collars or sets of ...lf, French beaver, fitch, opossum and ... Navy, tan, green and other colors.

Bloomers ... up to ... heavy $2.25 ... in white, flesh ... 8 to 16 yrs.

Raincoat Sets Raincoat and hat of gum rubber; umbrella to match. For girls 8 to 16 yrs. $11.50

...ots' Silk Dresses
$5.95 to $9.95

...s' dresses of good quality crepe de ...ade with puff sleeves, smocking and ...broidery. Beautiful colors and com... ... 2 to 4 years.

Silk Bonnets, $1.25 to $4.95 — Infants' Coats, brocloth, silk crepe, etc. $10.95 to $19.95

...ress Coats, hats to match, costume velvets, ... camoleheen, fur trimmed..... $29.50

...ONE'S—CHILDREN'S DEPT.—FIFTH FLOOR

FUR COATS
100 to Select From.
$179.00 each
Former values to $350
Sizes 16 to 50
Laskin Seal Beaverette
Caracul Leopardine
Marmink Russian Pony
and many others to select from.
John Klein FINE FURS
317 West Eighth Street
Opposite May Co.
(Between Hope & Hill)
(Formerly Cor. 8th & Hope.)

House Hunting Made Easy Through Times Ads

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

man, while Perry Near and Russell Near, two childhood friends of the bridegroom from North Dakota, assisted as ushers. During the ceremony Charles Way, a cousin of the bride, sang "Love, Here Is My Heart" and "Most of All I Want Your Love," accompanied by Miss Alma Gibbs, organist, who also played the Lohengrin and Mendelssohn wedding marches, a violin obbligato to both being played by Ray Hall.

One hundred guests were bidden to the reception following the ceremony at the home of the bride. Mrs. Cole, in a gown of blue satin backed crepe with hat to match, was assisted in receiving by Mrs. H. H. Weibe and three small friends of the bride, Leonora Weibe, Dorothy McNally and Helen Egan.

After a short honeymoon trip Dr and Mrs. Letson will return to their new home at 408 West Ivy street, a gift of the bride's parents.

Church Ceremony

At a beautiful ceremony Wednesday evening, the 9th inst., in the Church of Our Saviour, San Gabriel, Miss May Estelle Bean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Blair Bean of 611 North Granada avenue, Alhambra, became the bride of Edward Robert Atwill, son of Rev. and Mrs. John R. Atwill of San Gabriel, the father of the bridegroom officiating, while Mr. Bean gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride was assisted by her sister, Miss Dorothy Bean, as maid of honor, while Miss Mary Barstow of Alhambra; Miss Alta Bennett of Reedley; Miss Doris Hammond of Pasadena and Miss Mildred Gouge of Santa Monica were bridesmaids.

John Atwill, Jr., served his brother as best man and the ushers included Edgar T. Howes of Pasadena; Donald Ingersoll of Bakersfield and Cyril Van Wyck of Pasadena.

The bride was charming in gown of white velvet with veil of Brussels lace held in place with a band of Duchesse lace and clusters of orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of Ophelia rosebuds and lilies of the valley in shower effect.

Miss Dorothy Bean wore apricot chiffon trimmed with French flowers and carried Irish Elegance rosebuds and blue delphinium, while the bridesmaids' frocks fashioned in bouffant model were of chiffon shading from the gold tones to deep rust and they carried arm bouquets of chrysanthemums in the fall shades and blue cornflowers. A reception at the home of the bride's parents for 200 close friends and relatives followed the ceremony after which Mr. and Mrs. Atwill left for the North on their motor honeymoon. After January 1 they will be at home to their many friends at 2226 Truxton Boulevard, Bakersfield.

Mrs. Atwill was graduated from Broadoaks School, Pasadena, and Mills College, while Mr. Atwill is an alumnus of Stanford University and a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Sorority Notes

Pledging and initiation have been among the most important social affairs of the fall season at the University of California at Los Angeles, and contrary to the usual procedure of events the pledging has extended over a much longer period this year than ever before. The Greek-letter organizations have pledged more new members during the semester than at the beginning, and as a result gay parties have been evidenced in the various fraternal houses every week. Phi Delta Alpha recently pledged Miss Ethel Donaldson, Miss Alice Murphy and Miss Dorothy Sacks. Theta Upsilon announces Miss Cecelia Augsburger, Miss Beatrice Beardsley, Miss Elizabeth Heflin, Miss Phylis Holton, Miss Georgia Tewalt and Miss Lottie Mae Wacek.

The first of the week also saw the pledging of Karl Zint, Charles Cooper, Norman Sharpe, Woodrow Jacobs, James Patterson, Haynes Kenan, Paul Teter, Richard Kelly, Allan Grand, Joseph Spurgin, August Bauer and Don Blakie to the Chi Sigma Phi organization; while Raymond Jones accepted the Pi Theta Pi bid, and Kingsley Chadeayne and Warren Rigdon, the Phi Kappa Chi pledge.

COUPLE RETURN TO MINNEAPOLIS



[Sergis Alberta Hoover studios]

Mrs. Ralph Hagen

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hagen, whose wedding was an event of recent date at Cecilia Chapel, Mission Inn, Riverside, have returned to Minneapolis where they will make their future home. Mrs. Hagen was formerly Miss Essie Harriette Keenan, and after the ceremony they came to Los Angeles, where they were much entertained by their many friends, among the hosts being Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cardoza, who gave a dinner party at their home and later a bridge supper in their honor.

From the Alpha Kappa Alpha chapter house comes the pledging of Miss Edith Keyfer, Miss Myrtle Page, Miss Mary Prioleau and Miss Georgia Coswell, while the Phi Delta Gammas took in Miss Viola Gill, Miss Gladys Gill, Delpha Perret and Miss Lois Wardell, and Pi Beta Phi pledged Miss Mabile Stidham.

Initiation has held a place of importance in the fraternal affairs during the week-end. The national French fraternity, Pi Delta Phi, held its semiannual initiation ceremonies at the Chateau Cafe. Newly initiated were Mrs. Ethel Baily and Miss Anna Holahan, faculty honorary members; Miss Aimee Boyle, Miss Mary Isobel Fry, Miss Katherine Fudger, Miss Helen Hayman, Miss Virginia Hertzog, Miss Hazel Kincaid, Miss Vivian Meade and Miss Helen Simonson. Later a delightful dinner was served, which was attended by a large number of the local alumnae.

Pi Beta Phi held initiation services at the chapter home Monday afternoon. Miss Christina Ballreich, Miss Billie Cotton, Miss Dorothy Bellknap and Miss Wilna Holler were initiated. Following the ceremonial rites dinner was served.

Recent Wedding

Before an altar banked with flowers and tall candelabra bearing lighted tapers, Miss Pearl Spitz, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spitz, became the bride of Charles Gore, the ceremony taking place in the Indian room at the Ambassador with Rabbi Winkler of Congregation Sinai officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an exquisite gown of ivory satin and real lace, with a veil of point venise lace and tulle finished with a coronet headdress of pearls and point lace, and carried a shower of orchids and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Harry Sugarman, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor, in an imported gown of different shades of blue trimmed with crystal, carrying an arm shower of pink roses. Miss Golda Spitz, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, wearing periwinkle blue tulle, and carrying an arm shower of pale yellow roses. The bridesmaids, Misses Vesta Risken, Jeanette Fimon, Eunice Forer, Leona Finger, Viola Nemer and Evelyn Rightman, were attractive in pastel shades, with arm bouquets of orchid and pink sweet peas.

Harry Sugarman served his brother-in-law as best man, and Jack Lurie, Harold Minter, Lewin Minter, Melvin Fimon, Nat Goldstein and Charles Hurwitz assisted as ushers.

Following the ceremony supper was served to 300 in the French room, which was beautifully decorated in yellow and white bride roses. Mr. and Mrs. Gore will make their home in Los Angeles after a six weeks' trip through the East.

Church Ceremony

The Temple B'nai Israel of Pasadena was the setting October 30 for the wedding of Miss Patsy Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Warner of Los Angeles, and A. Allan Sonin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Sonin of Pasadena. Rabbi Jason conducted the marriage service, witnessed by 400 friends and relatives, and which was made very impressive by the blessing spoken by the father of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Sarah Cohen was matron of honor, and Miss Miriam Warner, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, while the Misses Celia Greenspaw, Rae Fink and Carolyn Cohen were the bridesmaids. Harry Kelner served Mr. Sonin as best man, and Dr. Samuel Rothman, cousin of the bride; Gerson Cohen, Abe Robinson and Jerome Cohen assisted as ushers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father and mother, was charming in a gown of white satin and pearls, and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and sweet peas.

After a honeymoon in Northern California, Mr. and Mrs. Sonin are now at home at 1448 North Fair Oaks avenue, Pasadena. Mrs. Sonin was graduated from the University of

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Every Garment Reduced

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$25.00 Garments.....Reduced to $20.00
$35.00 Garments.....Reduced to $28.00
$39.75 Garments.....Reduced to $31.80
$49.75 Garments.....Reduced to $39.80
$59.75 Garments.....Reduced to $47.80
$69.75 Garments.....Reduced to $55.80
$79.50 Garments.....Reduced to $ 63.60
$95.00 Garments.....Reduced to $76.00
$110.00 Garments.....Reduced to $88.00
$125.00 Garments.....Reduced to $100.00
$145.00 Garments.....Reduced to $116.00
$159.00 Garments.....Reduced to $127.20
$175.00 Garments.....Reduced to $140.00
$195.00 Garments.....Reduced to $156.00



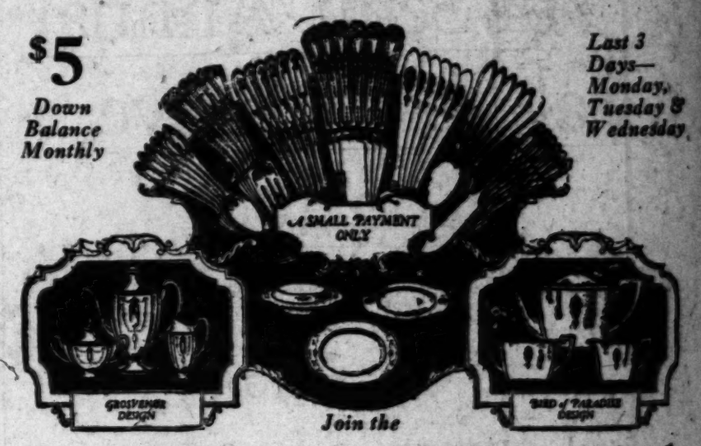
All Velvet and Metal Cloth Dresses 1/3 OFF
Prices Now as Low as $36.75
Former values $55 to $195, now $36.75 to $129.75. Street, afternoon and evening styles.

100 Street and Afternoon Dresses $29.75
Values to $55
Some of the most interesting styles we have had this season are very nearly half price tomorrow.

All Fall and Winter Hats 20% Off
Velvets, Velours and Soleil. In the season's smartest shapes!


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SALE
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Vista... A Miss Lettare... simple enough for shopping ... dainty enough for tea $16.50
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Club Entitles you to buy all the Silverware You Need to the Amount of $127.25—and Pay Only $5 Down—Balance in Monthly Payments.
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52-pc. Buffet Sets	$60.65	6 Teaspoons	$3.75
92-pc. Buffet Sets	$127.25	6 Tablespoons	$6.75
De Luxe Service Set	$35.25	6 Dinner Forks	$7.50
16-in. Well and Tree Platters	$25	6 Dinner Knives	$13

Reasonable Carrying Charge Added.
Engraving of one letter and flannel rolls complimentary
(The May Company—SILVERWARE—First Floor)

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ieces, sets of six or a dozen
es to 92 pieces—for gifts or

3-pc. Tea Sets.....$70
3-pc. Tea Sets.....$55
6 Teaspoons.....$3.75
6 Tablespoons.....$6.75
6 Dinner Forks.....$7.50
6 Dinner Knives.....$13

Charge Added.
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WARE—First Floor)

THINGS YOU NEED
rtant purchase for your home? Scores of
"Miscellaneous for Sale" Columns of
NT ADS

Society In Sunny Southland and What it is Doing and Planning for Diversion

is a member of Lamb-
of the Sigma Delta Tau

wedding
marriage of Miss Madelyn Har-
daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Hoke of Bronson avenue to
Geoffrey Welsh, was solem-
Saturday evening at the
of the bride, with Rev. H. Gray

golden and brown chrysan-
and ferns formed the deco-

ing out the autumn motif in
the bride, given in marriage by
father, wore a costume of brown
velvet and close fitting hat to
with an arm shower of golden
and lilies of the valley. Her
Miss Lucile Krause, played the
ial music.

ing a reception for the im-
families and friends, Mr. and
Welsh left for a brief motor trip,
their return will reside in Los
Mrs. Welsh was graduated
the State Teachers' College in
burg, and later attended the
School of Music at Ithaca, N. Y.

house
Gamma Sorority of the Uni-
of Southern California will
(Friday) benefit dance Wednes-
evening at the new Ebell club-
The proceeds th go to the so-
building fund. Patrons and
ons for the autumn fete, as
they is called, will be Judge and
Benjamin F. Bledsoe, Mr. and
Willard A. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs.
Dr. Wallace Brown, Dean and
Alice T. Waugh, Dean Mary Sin-
and Director Miss Donna Amsden,
Miss Olga Steeb.

Mrs. Burton Whittier, vice-president
the chapter, chairman of the
is being assisted by Miss Geor-
Bennett and Miss Jane Lord.
entertainment during the evening
be several specialty dances by
active members.

wedding
recently appointed wedding
for the evening of Saturday,
ber 26th, at the home of Mr.
Mrs. Thomas Clarence Marlowe,
West Knoll avenue, Pasadena,
their only daughter, Dr. Made-
Marlowe, was given in mar-
to Dr. William Frederick Man-
Boston, Mass. The impressive
ring marriage service was read
Rabbi Julia E. Learned.

Miss Falconer of San Fran-
was maid of honor, and Rolf
Hoke of San Francisco, served
his best man. The home
was decorated with potted plants and
ferns in pastel shades, an altar
was placed beneath a gold mirror
whose long reflections of the
lighted cathedral candles which
the bridal party.

Miss Falconer, who was given in
marriage by her father, wore an ex-
quisite French model of georgette
crepe, which was almost com-
pletely covered with pearls, rhine-
stones and cut princess, and a ban-
deau of Venise rose point lace held
her veil of orange blossoms. A

POPULAR YOUNG NAVY MATRON

Recently Returns Here From North



[Murillo for Western Press Service]

Mrs. George T. Mundorff, Jr.

AMONG the popular young navy matrons is Mrs. George T. Mundorff, Jr., wife of Ensign Mundorff, U.S.S. California, who returned recently from Seattle aboard the H. F. Alexander. Ensign and Mrs. Mundorff are domiciled at the Bellmeade Apartments, Long Beach, for the season.

corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley and a gold and white prayer book completed the lovely ensemble. Miss Falconer was gowned in pale pink chiffon and velvet, and carried an arm bouquet of pink and white roses and sweet peas caught with tulle.

During the ceremony Mrs. Harry M. Nielson played the wedding march, accompanied on the violin by Mr. Nielson. Fifty guests then partook of the wedding cake, which was cut by the bride in the pale green candle-lit dining-room, after which the bridal party and guests were served with dinner at the Ambassador, where dancing was enjoyed for the remainder of the evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Manuel are now on their wedding trip, having sailed yesterday for the Hawaiian Islands. Upon their return they will make their home in California.

Mrs. Manuel attended the McKinley School, was graduated from Huntington Hall, Wellesley College, and received her degree in medicine from the University of California medical school at San Francisco. She is a member of Kappa chapter of Nu Sigma Phi, fraternity for medical women. Dr. Manuel was graduated from Bates College, Me., and from Harvard medical school at Cambridge, Mass.

Birthday Party

Miss Marie Madeleine Brandeis, small daughter of Mrs. Madeleine Brandeis, entertained a score of her young friends Tuesday afternoon at her home in Hollywood, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of the hostess. Among those included were Alice Bucquet, Pat Ford, Barbara Ford, Patti Kitto, Jane Hoedith, Marjorie Jaeger, Suzanne Whitlock, Nancy Hope Wilson, Marion Steinlein, Mary Jo Desmond, Kate Mosier, Howard Bucquet, Dobey Carey, Cappy Carey, Nancy Baruch, Herbert Baruch, Mary Hay Barthelmess, Harry Caldwell, Jr., and Dick Winslow, who played the accordion for the children. During the afternoon motion pictures were also shown.

Trip Abroad

Leaving for America on the Ile de France the 30th inst. will be Mr. and Mrs. Eric S. Winston of Pasadena, who have been visiting with friends in England after a trip to Paris, the south of France and Switzerland. They will pass a few days in New York before returning to California.

Visitors in Washington

Among the Angelenos who have been guests at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D. C., during the past few days are Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Parsons, Mrs. Clara S. Folts and W. R. Hart.

In New York

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney King Russell and Miss Joyce Russell of Hollywood and New York, have arrived at the Hotel Chatham in New York, where they will pass five or six weeks, during which time they will enjoy the horse show.

Campus News

From the University of California at Los Angeles comes the interesting news of the elopement and marriage of Miss Elinor Swenson and Clifford Hubach. Disregarding their stated plans the couple slipped off to Riverside Saturday morning the 13th inst. and were married in the Presbyterian church there. The bride was assisted by one of her sorority sisters, Miss Helen Taylor. Mrs. Hubach is a member of Theta Upsilon while Mr. Hubach comes from Cornell where he was a member of the Sigma Upsilon Fraternity. They plan to make their home in Los Angeles.

The secret was made known at a linen shower given the same afternoon at the home of Miss Thelma Wildeberger, a sorority sister of the bride.

Among other interesting news from the local university are the parties given in honor of parents of the fraternity members. Wednesday evening the fathers of Delta Tau Delta's pledges were guests of the fraternity at a dinner given in the chapter house, followed by a smoker. Mothers of the fraternity were guests at a prettily appointed tea Tuesday afternoon.

Carrying out their Greek letters on pretty decorated tallies and ice cream refreshments, Gamma Phi Beta entertained Friday afternoon with a bridge-tea at the home of Mrs. Bartley Cannel, an alumna of the organization. Friday was the fifty-third founder's day of the fraternity and many of the alumnae were present as well as the active members and pledges. The chapter's colors were effectively carried out in the frocks of the members, brown and mode predominating. The guests of the afternoon were presented with dainty corsages of blue delphiniums and yellow rosebuds.

Phi Delta Alphas enjoyed a delightful week-end when pledges and members, after attending the Caltech football game went to their cabin in Arroyo Seco. Sunday morning they went on a hike to Oakwilde and that evening returned to Los Angeles.

Home Wedding

Miss Elizabeth Dolton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Dolton, Sr., of 2342 Crenshaw Boulevard, will become the bride of Dr. C. Christy Johnson of Ohio at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of her parents, with Rev. Fred W. Ross officiating.

The home will be prettily decorated in autumn flowers, with the ceremony taking place under a bower of ferns and white flowers. Miss Dolton, given in marriage by her father, will wear a gown of white satin, made with the tight bodice and long bouffant skirt, and a yoke of silk net embroidered in pearls. Her flowers will be gardenias and lilies of the valley.

During the wedding service a soft accompaniment, as well as the Lohengrin and Mendelssohn marches, will be played by Miss Mildred Sawyer, and after a reception which will follow, Dr. and Mrs. Johnson will leave for a motor trip through the North, returning in a few weeks to make their home in Los Angeles.

Dr. Johnson received his degree of Doctor of Dentistry from the University of California at Berkeley, where he was a member of Psi Omega, dental fraternity.

WEDDING DAY SET IN DECEMBER

Local Girl Will Marry Virginian



[G. Edwin Williams studios]

Miss Marion Elizabeth Joplin

MISS MARION ELIZABETH JOPLIN, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Joplin of South Dillon street, has chosen December 17, next, as the date of her marriage to Gregory W. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Hughes of Lynchburg, Va., which will be solemnized at her parents' home.

Miss Joplin was graduated from Westlake School for Girls, University of Southern California and Conservatory of Music in Boston. She is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, also active member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mr. Hughes was graduated from Virginia Military Academy and Georgetown University, where he received the degree of bachelor of law.

Among the many affairs given in Miss Joplin's honor was the tea which Mrs. W. W. Stillson of South Berendo entertained recently.

HONEYMOONERS TO MAKE HOME HERE



[Murillo for Western Press Service]

Mrs. William Holt Armstrong

Mr. and Mrs. William Holt Armstrong, whose marriage took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Higgenbotham, 825 Bushnell avenue, Alhambra, with Rev. Dr. Kennedy officiating are now on their honeymoon and on their return will make their home in Los Angeles. The bride, formerly Miss Margaret Higgenbotham, wore a beautiful gown of white taffeta bouffant style and her veil of tulle was held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms and she carried an arm shower of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Anna Higgenbotham sister of the bride was maid of honor, in a frock of pale pink taffeta with trimmings of gold lace and carried an arm bouquet of pink rosebuds and lavender sweet peas. Miss Frankie Richards bridesmaid wore a frock of orchid taffeta and tulle and carried an arm bouquets of yellow rosebuds and lavender sweet peas. Aubrey Pickington served Mr. Armstrong as best man. The house was beautifully decorated with a profusion of pink and white flowers with autumn blossoms and ferns. Mr. Armstrong is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Armstrong of Los Angeles.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS OF THE ARMY AND NAVY

A whirl of social gayety is following closely upon the recent news of the forthcoming departure of two popular Army officers and their wives from Fort MacArthur, Capt. and Mrs. Harrington W. Cochrane for Honolulu, December 9, and Lieut. and Mrs. Ewart J. Strickland for Panama duty, the 26th inst. The two service matrons shared honors at an attractive bridge and tea given by Mrs. George J. B. Fisher, wife of Capt. Fisher, last week and Monday afternoon, Col. Willis G. Peace, commandant, and Mrs. Peace, assisted by their daughter, Miss Mary Peace, entertained at their quarters on the post with a formal reception and tea for the two officers and their wives. Baskets of vivid russet-hued chrysanthemums were used in the reception hall and drawing-room, while tall blue tapers in silver holders illuminated the tea table where Mrs. Stanley Patterson Black of Pasadena and Mrs. Samuel Thomas poured. Those who called were: Col. J. S. Hunter, Maj. and Mrs. Val E. Miltenberger, Maj. and Mrs. S. S. Parker, Capt. and Mrs. George D. Davidson, Capt. and Mrs. Albert C. Chealedon, Capt. and Mrs. P. N. Bowman, Capt. and Mrs. A. D. Picken, Capt. Erwin Manthey, Capt and Mrs. M. E. Conable, Capt. and Mrs. Harrington W. Cochrane, Capt. and Mrs. George J. B. Fisher, Lieut. and Mrs. Alan Cameron, Lieut. John R. Clair, Lieut. and Mrs. E. C. Calicut, Lieut. and Mrs. H. W. Ulmo, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Stafford, Lieut. J. Harris, Lieut. and Mrs. Ewart J. Strickland, Lieut. and Mrs. E. A. Kleinman, Lieut. and Mrs. John I. Hincks, Lieut. and Mrs. H. O. Paxon, Lieut. and Mrs. Henry J. Hoeffer, Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Sara Reinberg, Mrs. Stanley

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This preparation is so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold by all drug and department stores with a guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

Don't try to hide your freckles or waste time on lemon juice or cucumbers; get an ounce of Othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

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"Argate" ...a swagger low cut 3-eye tie...in black lizard with gunmetal quarter, also other combinations $12.50 to $18.50

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93 Dinner and Evening Gowns — FORMERLY PRICED $79.50 to $295 — 1/4 1/3 1/2 Off!

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House Hunting Made Easy Through Times Ads

Dinners, Teas, Receptions Mark Week in Southland Society

Patterson Black, Miss Mary Reynolds Black, Mrs. J. O. Young, Miss Santa Oddie, Miss Eleanor Smith, Commodore (retired) and Mrs. Frank W. Bartlett, Miss Marjorie Bartlett, Mrs. Edwin N. Johnson, Col. and Mrs. Ralph Harrison of Santa Monica; Mrs. Samuel Thomas, Mrs. E. J. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Cranfield.

Tuesday, Maj. and Mrs. Val E. Miltenberger chose the smart Palos Verdes Golf Club as the setting for a dinner and bridge honoring the two departing officers and their wives. The entire length of the two long tables were centered with bowls of bright garden flowers where covers were marked for more than forty officers and their wives and visitors on the post.

A large group of army officers and their wives motored to Los Angeles Monday night to see "Dress Parade," the newest West Point release, and were later entertained at a supper party by Capt. Erwin Manthey.

Entertaining for Mrs. Harris Laning, wife of Capt. Laning, Chief-of-Staff of the battle fleet, Mrs. Louis R. De Steiguer, wife of Admiral De Steiguer, was hostess at an attractively appointed luncheon at Hotel Virginia Tuesday. Pink roses with maiden hair fern were used to decorate the luncheon table. Bidden for the affair were Mmes. Harris Laning, George Loring Porter Stone, Charles T. Owens, Claude L. Bloch, W. T. Tarrant, Nolbeth Murray, Samuel Thomas, Willis G. Peace, J. V. Chase and Watt Tyler Cluverius. Friday night, Admiral and Mrs. De Steiguer entertained informally at dinner at the Virginia for eight guests.

Capt. Merlyn Grail Cook, Chief-of-staff to Rear-Admiral William Woodward Phelps, commander, base force, and Mrs. Cook, were hosts at a dinner party given at their Point Fermin home recently. A basket of pink roses, sweet peas and delphinium, flanked by tall pink tapers were used to appoint the dinner table, where covers were marked for: Capt. and Mrs. M. M. Frucht, Commander and Mrs. R. L. Irvine, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. E. Richard Henning, Lieut. and Mrs. Harry Pinkerton, Lieut. and Mrs. Holloway and Capt. and Mrs. Cook.

The officers and women of the Monterey army post entertained with a tea dansant recently for the officers of the U.S.S. Arizona, when the ship was stationed at the northern port for a short time. Fall flowers and African daisies with fruits were used on the tea table and about the Officers' Club, which was illuminated by tall yellow and orange candles in brass holders. Mrs. Donald Robinson and Mrs. John Hoskins poured. Scores of officers stationed aboard the Arizona as well as the army officers and their wives enjoyed the affair.

An event of the past week in navy circles took place at the Pacific Coast Club Saturday night, when officers of the aircraft squadron, battle fleet, entertained with a dinner-dance. Lieutenant-Commander C. T. Durgin, in command of the squadron, had charge of the arrangements. More than 100 were seated at long tables gay with vermillion and russet blooms of early autumn with saucy mannikin dolls in orange, black and white perched at each place.

One of the many affairs honoring Mrs. C. S. Kraemer of San Francisco who returned to her home Monday after a delightful two weeks' visit as the house-guest of Commander and Mrs. Franklin Van Valkenburgh, U.S.S. Maryland, was the luncheon and bridge with which Mrs. Julian M. Collins, wife of Commander Collins, executive officer aboard the Maryland and Mrs. Desmond J. Sinnott, wife of Lieut. Sinnott, entertained Thursday, last. Luncheon was served at the attractive Rainbow Tea Room in Ocean Boulevard at a table shaped as a horseshoe and decorated with bowls of flowers in navy colors, while baskets of sweet peas, delphinium and chrysanthemums were used about the rooms. Later the guests motored to the Sinnott home in Belmont for bridge. Bidden were Mmes. Franklin Van Valkenburgh, J. I. Van Valkenburgh, Edwin N. Johnson, John McKane, Huff, James D. Murray, Jr., Robert Swift, D. de Treville, W. K. Mendenhall, Shaler Ladd, M. E. Paradise, H. W. Ziroli, Pratt, Andre Lee, H. S. Dyer, H. K. Hewitt, J. E. Dyer, H. E. Hubbard, M. Dennebrink, E. J. Smith, Clarke, F. N. Murray, C. J. Forsberg, George D. Lyon, C. J. Ballreich, C. C. Copp, R. A. Hall, A. N. Offley, F. W. W. Rasch, Steven Daugherty, A. D. Cooley, G. A. Frost, Joseph Morrison of Los Angeles, Misses Glenire Sheehan of Los Angeles, Barbara Clark, Elvira Dennebrink, Eleanor Smith and the complimented guest, Mrs. C. S. Kraemer.

Mrs. Ben H. Wyatt, wife of Lieut. Wyatt, senior aviator aboard the U.S.S. California, is among the attractive newcomers in Long Beach navy circles who, with her young daughter, Elizabeth, arrived a short time ago from Coronado and is domiciled at the Brigadier, Ocean Boulevard.

Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Henry Ziegemier who were prominent members of the local naval colony until this summer while Admiral Ziegemier was in command of battleship divisions, are now making their home at the Wardman Park Hotel in Washington, D. C.

Saturday Commander Steven Daugherty, executive officer aboard the U.S.S. Texas, United States fleet flagship, and Mrs. Daugherty were among those who entertained at a dinner-party followed by dancing at the Pacific Coast Club Saturday night. A color scheme of black and white brightened with silver was used on the dinner table where covers were marked for Capt. Zeno Briggs, Lieut. and Mrs. William Morcott, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morrison, Ensign and Mrs. William D. Leahy, Jr.; Mrs. Jerry Tiernan, William Lackey of Hollywood and Herbert Boone of San Francisco.

Mrs. W. S. Leavenworth, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Leavenworth, U.S.S. Ramapo, has as her house-guest for a time at her home, 4005 Carolina street Miss Priscilla Brewster Teele of Hollywood.

The third naval ball of the season will be sponsored at Hotel Virginia the latter part of this month by officers of the fleet base force and is to be preceded by a formal dinner-party with which Rear-Admiral William Woodward Phelps, Commander and Mrs. Phelps will entertain for staff officers and their wives of the flagship Procyon.

Mrs. Truman E. Ayers, wife of Lieut. Ayers, U.S.S. Procyon, will be hostess at the next meeting of the Procyon Bridge Club to be held at the Pacific Coast Club in Long Beach Tuesday, December 6.

Out of Town

Pasadena

Miss Betty Bettingen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bettingen of Hillcrest avenue, Pasadena, and her fiance, Leonard Harbach, Jr., were the guests of honor at a smart dinner party given Tuesday evening at the Los Angeles Biltmore by Mr. and Mrs. James Rufus Martin of Los Angeles, and their daughter, Miss Margaret Martin. Miss Bettingen, who was the first president of the Spinster's Club, and Mr. Harbach will be married the 23rd inst. in Pasadena. Guests at the party Tuesday night were Miss Bettingen and Mr. Harbach, Mr. and Mrs. Bettingen, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Bayer, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harbach, Mr. and Mrs. Myron E. Etienne, Mr. and Mrs. Fenton S. Hollister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleishman, Miss Polly Schoeder, Miss Alice Hicks, Miss Edwina Harbach, Ernest Adams, William Bettingen, George Brock, William James, John McComb, Clarke Kelley and William De Koch. Another dinner party for the same couple was given Wednesday evening by Miss Gretchen Kayser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kayser of South Madison avenue, Pasadena, at the home of her parents. On the same day Mrs. Myron Etienne gave a luncheon at the Midwick Country Club for her sister. Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt of South Pasadena was hostess Thursday at a luncheon for Miss Bettingen at the Biltmore. There were sixty guests.

The marriage of Dr. Madeline T. Marlowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Marlowe of 1241 Oak Knoll avenue, and Dr. William Frederick Manual of Houlton, Me., took place at the home of the bride's parents Saturday afternoon, the 12th inst. Dr. Leslie E. Learned, rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church, Pasadena, read the wedding service at 5:30 o'clock in the presence of a gathering of relatives and friends. Miss Carol Faulkoner of Monrovia attended the bride as maid of honor, while Ralph Sweet of San Francisco served Dr. Manuel as best man. An informal reception at the Marlowe home and a dinner followed the ceremony. The bride attended Wellesley College and the University of California medical school. Dr. Manual is a graduate of Harvard medical college. After a wedding trip to the Hawaiian Islands, the couple will make their home in Southern California.

An interesting social event of the month was the large musicale given by Mrs. Milbank Johnson, president of the Pasadena Community Playhouse Association, who entertained at her home, 600 Burleigh Drive, in honor of Mrs. George O. Noble and Mrs. Leslie Judson Webb. Mrs. Johnson was assisted by Mrs. Alson S. Clar, Mrs. James Boswell, Mrs. Donald O'Melveny, Mrs. Lee Milbank, Mrs. Fletcher Dobyns, Mrs. George Ellery Hale, Mrs. Frank H. Sellers,

(Continued on Page 11, Column 2)

Bedell
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

Tomorrow—Monday—Our Great

November Sale of Winter Coats



A Remarkable Exposition of Price and Quality Presented in Five Groups

Handsome Fur Trimmings Lavishly Employed—Fabrics of Every Description—Coats for Street, Sports and Dress—Smart Colors—Embroidery—Flares—Misses' and Women's Sizes.

Values to $59.75 — $39.75
Values to $85.00 — $59.75
Values to $99.75 — $79.75
Values to $125 — $99.75
Values to $165 — $125

JUST at the season when a new winter coat becomes a necessity, we are presenting a timely sale of remarkably beautiful fur trimmed coats. In the moderately priced groups you will find trimmings of Manchurian wolf, French beaver, fox, vicuna, mandel, and caracul.

Natural wolf, beaver, kit fox, ringtail, skunk, squirrel and lynx are fashioned into beautiful trimmings on coats of the finer quality. Rich, deep pile fabrics, suedelike materials, velvets and imported sports fabrics show a complete range of fashionable colors.

WALK-OVER'S
ON AND UNDER THE TABLE
Good Dressing is an essential of Thanksgiving



THE TABLEAU
$11 & $12.50

THE CHATTER
$12.50

WALK-OVERS are essential to Good Dressing

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Smart; Sheer; Lustrous; Lovely
SEASON'S NEWEST SHADES
All Silk Chiffon over full-fashioned
$1.65 THREE PAIRS $4.50

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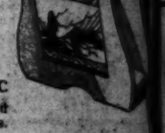
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Decorative Gifts for Home Lovers
The gift seeker shopping on a budget will find here the end of her quest. Imported tapestry scarfs and panels of real beauty! You will wonder how we are able to offer them at so low a price! Widely variegated designs of floral and figured patterns. $1.95



Italian Dolls
Sophisticated Gifts
Smart flapper dolls imported from Sunny Italy to perch saucily on a silk cushion in HER boudoir. Their dresses are cleverly made of felt, and featured in a wide range of colors. $5.95

Imported Dolls
Dainty creations to dress. Hand painted georgette faces. Curly hair in different shades. $3

Magazine Baskets
Gifts to Make Homes More Comfy!
Convenient size magazine baskets made of strong beaver board with wooden base. Finished in soft green with colorful decorations. 75c



Leatherette Pillows
Those new round novelties so much in vogue for sun-porch and beach house use. Brilliant and dark colors with painted decorations. 75c



Table Covers
Gifts for the Bridge Hostess
Black sateen card table covers of exceptional smartness. Interestingly edged with bright colored tape to add novelty, and made with handy pocket for score pad and pencil. $1.25

Tapestry Pillows
Imported tapestry pillows of rich designs and handsome colorings. Splendid wearing quality featured in good size squares. $2.89

Novel Hat Stands
For the "Different" Yuletide Gift
Dainty, clever, and so wonderfully useful!—Give HER a gift she will not receive in duplicates! Hat stands in pretty colors with unique adornments. Well made with firm base that does not topple over.—Special Monday at the May Company! $1



Pillow Slips
Imported pillow slips exquisitely hand embroidered with the finest of skill. Pleasing shapes for boudoir use in a lovely variety of designs. $2.25



Taffeta Pillows
Beauty to Last the Year Through
Shirred and buffed effects that make the cozy corner of a davenport so inviting! Large size round and oval taffeta pillows in glorious colorings trimmed with beautiful flower sprays. $5.98

Boudoir Pillows
Cleverly shaped voile and organdy pillows in varied colors. Hand embroidered and edged with dainty laces. $1.50

Linen Towels
Stamped! Gift Hints!
Fascinating work for gift-makers. The woman or girl accomplished in hand-work will be delighted with these charming designs. All linen towels of excellent quality and good size—in a host of patterns. 50c



Dainty Aprons
Stamped and stencilled on fine quality Panama Cloth in peach, buff and the unbleached color. Clever styles in a variety of sizes. $1.50



Dresses
Stamped! Gifts Personal!
Prettily styled dresses for the little Miss of 4 to 10 years. Nice quality yellow Panama Cloth stamped in effective designs for simple, easy embroidery. $1

Filet Scarfs
Imported Antique Filets, size 18x54
Edged with hand knotted fringe. —Size 18x63 priced $4.50—Size 18x72 priced at $5. $3.95

Imitation Filet Lace Scarfs...$1
Stamped Jewel Scarfs, lace trim $1

(The May Company—ART NEEDLE-WORK GIFTS—First Floor)

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...e Baskets

...e Homes More ...nfy!

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...tte Pillows

...novelties so ...for sun-porch ...use. Brilliant and ...painted decorations. 75c

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...fferent" Yuletide Gift

...nd so wonderfully ...ER a gift she will ...duplicates! Hat ...colors with unique ...ell made with firm base that ...over.—Special Monday at ...ay! $1



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... slips exquisitely ...d with the finest ...ng shapes for boudoir use ...ty of designs. $2.25

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...n Towels

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...work for girl ...woman or girl ...in hand-work ...ted with these ...gns. All linen towels of ...lity and good size—in a ...a. 50c



...nty Aprons

...stenciled on fine ...a Cloth in peach, ...unbleached color. Clever ...iety of sizes. $1.50

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Imitation Filet Lace Scarfs....$1
Stamped Jewel Scarfs, lace trim $1

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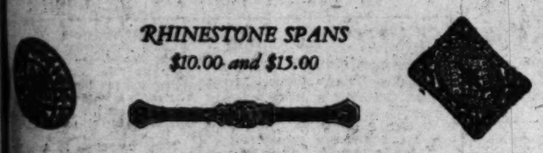
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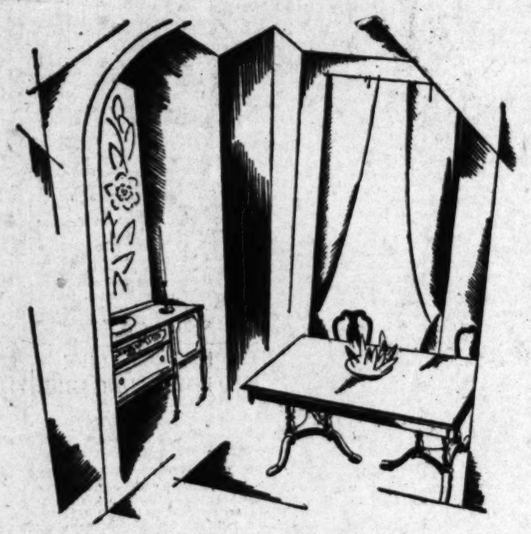
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ART and ARTISTS

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ANTIQUE
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CALIFORNIA ART CLUB LAUNCHES ANNUAL SHOW

Southland Painters and Sculptors at the Los Angeles Museum; Prizes Are Awarded

The eighteenth annual exhibition of paintings and sculpture by the California Art Club was formally opened last Thursday in the main gallery of the Los Angeles Museum, Exposition Park, before a representative gathering of citizens who attended the evening reception tendered by the art club and the director and board of governors of the museum. On Friday the exhibition was opened to the general public and will remain until January 1, 1928.

The Mrs. Keith Spaulding Prize of $200 for the best painting of western landscape was awarded to Rocoe Shrader for his picture "Pageant of a Mountain Camp." This award, to be an annual one, is made possible by the friendly interest in western art of Mrs. Keith Spaulding of Pasadena.

The Evelyn Dalzell Hatfield Gold Medal, which carries with it a cash gift of $50, to be given to a painting which, in the opinion of the jury, contributes most notably to the success of the exhibition, was awarded to Charles M. Reiffel for his landscape "Summer Design." Dalzell Hatfield, proprietor of the Newhouse Galleries in Los Angeles, founded this annual award in 1927 in memory of his mother, Evelyn.

The California Art Club's honorable mention and medal were awarded to Meta Cressy for her painting, "The New Gown."

ART EXHIBITIONS IN SOUTHLAND

Ainslie Galleries, Barker Brothers—Recent canvases by Barse Miller.

Alexandria Hotel — Paintings by Norman L. Condit and Eleanor Challiss Faust.

Artists' Melting Pot, 628 South Berendo—Paintings by Nell Coover.

Artland Club—Oils, water colors and sculpture by John Cotton, Karl Yens and Marco Zim.

Biltmore Salon—New portraits and still-lifes by John Hubbard Rich.

California Art Club, Barnsdall Park—California Water Color Society annual exhibit. European posters. Admission 25 cents, Thursdays free.

Cannell & Chaffin—Miscellaneous etchings.

Hollywood Public Library — Portraits and paintings by Carlos Wostry.

Hollywood Chamber of Commerce—Works by artists of Hollywood.

Hollywood Plaza Hotel — Paintings by George Demont Otis.

Hollywood Woman's Club—Paintings by eight women artists.

Kanst's, Hollywoodland — General exhibit of paintings.

Kosloff Art Galleries — Paintings by Chernikoff.

Los Angeles Public Library—Lithographs by George Bellows, N. A.

Friday Morning Club—General exhibit of paintings and miniatures.

The Print Room, Hollywood—Comprehensive collection of etchings, engravings and wood-blocks.

Roosevelt Hotel—Opening exhibit of Southby Salon.

Stendahl Galleries—General exhibit of paintings.

Wilshire Galleries — Paintings by Nell Walker Warner.

The Gearharts, Pasadena—Woodblocks and etchings.

Laguna Beach Art Gallery—Novem- Fourth anual exhibit by Long Beach exhibit.

Grace Nicholson Galleries, Pasadena—Water colors by "Pop" Hart; portraits by William Van Dresser; special exhibits of oriental fabrics; old maps, etchings.

Kievits Gallery, Vista Del Arroyo, Pasadena—Paintings by Dutch, Italian and American painters.

Pasadena Art Institute—Pasadena Society of Artists and other art exhibits.

Pasadena Public Library—Paintings by Pasadena artists.

Stone International Galleries, Monrovia—General exhibit of paintings.

University of California—Paintings by faculty members.

Los Angeles Museum—Eighteenth annual exhibit of California Art Club, modern French and American artists; paintings by Helen Forbes.

State Building, Exposition Park—Paintings, sculptures, arts-crafts by Los Angeles artists.

Ebell Club—Landscapes by Alexis Podchernikoff; miniatures by Clare Shepard Shisler.

Club California, Long Beach — Marines by George R. Colman.

Japanese Art Club—Paintings and sculptures by Kwai Kwan.

The Wayside Colony, Long Beach—Fourt annual exhibit by Long Beach Art Association.

Fitzgerald Studios, Glendale — Paintings by Walter L. Cheeveh, 3509 Clinton street; Paintings by Norman Gould Boswell.

The City Art Museum of St. Louis, Mo., has acquired its second fourteenth-century Italian primitive within a few months, a "Madonna and Child," by Spinello Aretino (1346-1410,) one ofth e later followers of the Giotto school. Last January a tryptych by Giovanni da Milano was purchased.





Old and New Exhibited in Northern City

"The Madonna and Child" (left,) by Filippo Lippi, is in the Hamilton collection of renaissance paintings brought to San Francisco through the generosity of Herbert Fleischacker. "The Girl Holding Fruit," by Maurice Sterne, outstanding contemporary American artist, is also exhibited at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor.

SAN FRANCISCO'S ART AGGRESSIVELY MODERN

Art Dealers Are Not Numerous But Excellent Galleries Are Maintained by Art Lovers and Artists; Old Masters and Contemporaries at Palace of Legion of Honor

The visitor to San Francisco who devotes even a short time to visiting art galleries and studios quickly discovers what Maynard Dixon called the "orthodoxy of modernism." Of dealers' galleries in the Los Angeles sense he will not find many, but he will encounter a very different type of art gallery operated co-operatively by artists or by people genuinely interested in art and displaying works predominatingly "modern" in tendency.

NOTES AND BRIEFS

Cannell & Chaffin have removed their print room to the mezzanine gallery. Here in congenial quiet they offer for an opening exhibit prints by Lepere, Cameron, Zorn, Whistler, Haden, Rembrandt and other masters of etching.

The fourth annual exhibition of the Long Beach Art Association opened the 14th inst. at the Wayside Colony, Atlantic avenue between Ocean and First street. The Wayside Colony is a large new studio building housing shops, schools, studios and Ye Olde Court Yard Theater.

Walter Cheever is exhibiting portraits, still-life, landscape and figure studies at the Fitzgerald Studios, 327 North Brand Boulevard, Glendale, until December 1.

Do not miss the exhibition of California art and art-craft work exhibited in the reopened California State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, under the auspices of the Sixth District Agricultural Association. The building is decorated with murals by James R. McBurney.

A collection of lithographs by the late George Bellows forms the exhibit at the Los Angeles Public Library until December 10. They have been loaned by the Print Rooms, Hollywood.

The faculty of the University of California at Los Angeles is holding an exhibition of paintings by faculty members in the gallery of the art department until the 28th inst.

Nell Walker Warner is exhibiting landscape, still lifes, flower pieces and decorative paintings at the Wilshire Galleries. Her work is fresh, exuberant and decorative.

WHEN COLLEGE ADDS LITTLE

Sometimes a student is a better judge of his own limitations than his instructors, an editorial in this week's Liberty points out in illustration of the brief scholastic career at the University of Wisconsin of Charles A. Lindbergh, hero of the first nonstop, trans-Atlantic air flight.

Lindbergh seems to have struggled along through his freshman year and part of his sophomore year without being able to get up much interest in his work. At the end of the first semester of his second year he "withdrew from the university."

"I wasn't canned from the university—I kicked myself out." That is Lindbergh's own explanation of what happened.

"His failure to adjust himself to the demands of academic life is not unusual," explains the editorial. "As a colloge student he just didn't 'click.' History offers many notable examples of similar maladjustment.

"Lindbergh's temperament is active, dynamic. Probably he did himself no harm by 'kicking himself out' of college. His subsequent career indicates that he knew his own needs better than the profs. did."

TOO MANY WOMEN

Strong preponderance of the female of the species, the disappearance of large families and concentration of the population in cities are hig lights of an analysis, recently published, of information gained from the census of England and Wales for 1921. With 649 people for every square mile of tritory, these two localities are more densely populated than any other country for which statistics are available. Nearly 80 per cent of the people live in towns and about half of these reside in forty-six cities of more than 100,000. Of the 17,178,050 persons gainfully employed 5,065,332 were women. The surplus of women over men in the two countries amounted to 1,700,000, and showed up particularly in the age group of thirty to thirty-five, where there were 1470 unmarried women for every 1000 unmarried men. The high cost of living has evidently reduced the size of British families to a minimum, for all the married men taken together averaged only 1.27 children each.

At the California School of Fine Arts he will see students encouraged to work in a "modern" way, which means for the most part that they render still-life and figures in a series of colored planes bearing some similarity to those used by Cezanne when he wished to paint an apple, a face or a landscape.

The art world of San Francisco, in a word, is aggressively "modern," and while the younger generation is delighted with this aesthetic phenomenon, there are among the dealers, connoisseurs and artists those who feel that San Francisco has jumped out of the frying pan into the fire. These question the validity of the current worship tendered to planes, organization, significant form and all those mysteries that loom so large in the vocabulary of contemporary art criticism.

One result, say some dealers, is that pictures can no longer be sold in the city. The public, they say, will not buy so-called conservative paintings because they have been told that they are not art, but neither will they buy "modern" works because they do not like them. A loan exhibition of paintings and drawings by Diego Rivera, the Mexican muralist, gathered from many private owners in the Bay District and shown at the East West Galleries, would seem to question this contention.

For my own part I find the art atmosphere of San Francisco healthy and stimulating. The raw efforts of youth trying so hard to be "modern" at all costs have at least the virtue of being amusing, and the genuine interest of the artists and their friends has brought to the city really important exhibitions of vital contemporary art. In addition there is a sound body of good work being produced by artists in the north, work that keeps abreast of present-day art conceptions the world over.

One is spared, in the San Francisco of today, those interminable showings of dull paintings that confront the reviewer daily in Los Angeles. In the paintings and sculpture produced there one feels that the artists have passed that stage where they are principally concerned with the simulation of light or the imitation of natural facts and are, in a body, trying hard to use the forms and colors of nature to express their experiences rather than to illustrate scenes or events. This leads to grotesqueries that astonish the innocent public but it also leads to genuine works of art.

PUBLIC INDIFFERENT

On the whole, however, the San Francisco public doesn't give a whoop what the artists do, whether they are modern or conservative. A few people who enjoy art and artists patronize with money and enthusiasm, but the northern public compared to our own is very unsentimental. That sentiment for "the higher and finer things of life" that, in Los Angeles, embraces prophet and charlatan indiscriminately, organizes clubs and cults, holds meetings, publishes pamphlets, and longs to "do something for art," is foreign to the northern public. Whether this is gain or loss is hard to determine. Certainly public indifference has steeled the artist to work out his problems with little thought of remuneration.

But, it is claimed with some justice, the cult of the modern has left the public high and dry. The habit of buying pictures has gone out of fashion. When someone in Los Angeles tells me they have a picture the bets are more than even that it is a bad picture, but at least they have bought a picture and thus supported the theory that artists must live. Yet on the other hand, they have helped blind themselves still further to the nature of true art.

What impressed me most of all in a recent visit to San Francisco was the presence in public galleries of fine old and modern works hung contiguously. Thus in the California Palace of the Legion of Honor one walks without a break in quality from the paintings of Maurice Sterne, Henry Lee McFee, Eugene Speicher in a very important loan collection of contemporary art to the works of Fra Filippo Lippi, Botticelli, Perugino, Luini and other Rennaissance painters in the collection of Carl W. Hamilton of New York. The presence of two such exhibitions under one roof sets up a real standard of quality by which one can see at a glance that the drawings and studies by Maurice Sterne, gathered in still another room, would not suffer beside the drawings of Durer or Holbein. When the works are fine enough the distinctions "modern" and "conservative" cease to exist, and one is equally content with the sensitive composition and exquisite use of oil paint in a still-life by McFee or the large design of a "Madonna and Child," by Fra Lippi. Personally I am happier with the modern men because they add to the forms of the Renaissance a greater knowledge of the possibilities of color. The illustrations attempt a comparison, but the Sterne painting suffers in black and white through its tonality.

At Vickerey, Atkins & Torrey's I encountered another comparative exhibit, in which etched facsimiles after paintings by Cezanne, Matisse, Derain, Vlaminck and other French modernists faced Mediel prints after Vermeer of Delft, Rembrandt, Titian, Watts and other painters of old, again teaching the same lesson that quality alone counts. At the Diego Rivera exhibition a series of immense hands, careful studies made preparatory to the murals in Mexico City, are loaned by the California School of Fine Arts. Michelangelo might well have drawn them.

San Francisco's alleged indifference to art may be very hard on artists, she may fail to support as large a body of art workers as Los Angeles, yet if I were asked to name the three foremost painters and the two foremost sculptors of California today, they would, in my humble opinion, all be found living in the northern city.

UNHAPPY HOME LIFE BAD FOR YOUNG GIRL

That an unhappy home life is often the cause which prompts a young girl to risk the censure of society in her quest for happiness is the conclusion one may draw from the confession of an anonymous author, in an article in this week's Liberty, which tells of her elopement with a married man and concludes with the advice to girls to avoid such situations which invoke only heartaches.

An irritable mother and an unsympathetic older brother and sister made the girl's home uncongenial. She accepted the first man who showed her kindness and sympathy.

Although her lover tried to make her as happy as possible, the natural difficulties of such a relationship soon manifested themselves. Retrospectively, the author continues: "Thinking it over quite coldly, I am sure I have wasted the best part of my life. I have had more pain than most women and far more humiliations. I say this, though I have avoided most of the humiliations that are usually supposed to befall women in my position."

THEY GOT THEIR WISH

Lee Deforest, the radio pioneer, tells of a comedian who wound up his broadcasting one night with joking words:

"Now ladies and gentlemen, if any of you have a favorite song I will be very glad to sing it. You need only speak the title into the loud speaker."

The comedian waited a half-minute then he went on:

"A lady has asked for 'Old Black Joe.' Music please."

And he sang "Old Black Joe" and said good-night.

The cream of the joke came the next day, when a dozen women wrote in. Each woman thanked the station warmly for "Old Black Joe" and said it was she who had asked for it through the loud speaker.—[Boston Globe.

Portable searchlight for army use mounted on automobile chassis will throw a 1,000,000,000-candlepower beam a distance of thirty-five miles and at ten miles it is possible to readily read a paper from its light.

HERE AND THERE

An ingenious scheme whereby Hollywood might secure a permanent art collection was propounded at the opening of the sixth salon of Hollywood artists now showing in the gallery of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce. Briefly the scheme suggests that business institutions and individuals should deposit sums from $500 up for five years, the interest to be used for the purchase of works of art, the capital to revert to its owner at the expiration of that time. The artists of Hollywood will present to each subscriber loaning $1000 or more, a wooby work of art. The scheme is now under consideration by the chamber.

Leo Katz is to lecture in California during March and April of next year under the management of Merle Armitage, 424 Auditorium Building, whose folder very truly says: "Leo Katz is more than one of the greatest contemporary portrait painters. He is a truly distinguished thinker, and his lectures on various art manifestations are notable contributions to the art literature of the day. Last year his visit to California, and his subsequent lectures before clubs and other organizations on art subjects, may be regarded as epoch making. He is equally at home speaking before a group of artists, of club women, or of laymen."

The absorption of The Connoisseur by William Randolph Hearst's International Studio, and the amalgamation of the former's American edition with the latter, has given The Studio, published in London, the chance, and it will now enter the American field. Rockwell Kent, internationally known American artist, will be its American editor. Albert & Charles Boni, 66 Fifth avenue, New York, will be the American publishers. An announcement, inserted in the October number of The Studio, reads as follows:

"Beginning with the November issue, The Studio will be issued in the United States under the name Creative Art, a magazine of fine and applied art, which will contain in addition to the complete English book an American section to be edited by Rockwell Kent."

German Expressionism may be the next American art sensation. The winning by Max Pechstein of a special prize in the Carnegie show at Pittsburgh looks like an entering wedge, and certain of the New York dealers are preparing to follow up any advantage that may be derived from the incident.

Expressionism, it is admitted, will have tough sailing, as did all the French "isms," only now beginning to appear reasonable and rational to a goodly per cent of the American population. Expressionism, in some of its phases, is as "wild" as Cubism, with the added aggravation of a deeper psychological content.

German art, like German philosophy, is daring and unafraid to the point of brutality. It has always been so from the time of Albrecht Durer. In this new age—the age of the Freudian philosophy—there is no mincing of matters whatsoever. The new artists, French and German, dig down into the soul and endeavor to interpret what they find there in the language of paint. The French observe a certain diplomacy in their record. The Germans are less polite.

Because of this element of brutal frankness, it is more than probable expressionism will encounter a whirlwind of resentment comparable with that which assailed cubism, despite the fact it takes a stronger prodding these days to excite the emotions than it did a decade ago.

America will take part in the international exhibition of industrial and decorative arts when the Olympic Games are held in Amsterdam next year.

W. K. Von Weiler of Detroit, representing the central Olympic Games committee, invites all Americans to enter the exhibition, which will be held in connection with the games. Several European nations are already at work on their exhibitions.

MODERN PICTURES AT MUS

Many Choice Little Works Included in Large Exhi Paintings, Water Colors, Drawings and Prints fro the Hands of Twenty-nine Contemporaries

Nearly 200 pieces are listed in this exhibition which was assembled by E. Weyhe of New York for the Denver Museum and is now touring the Coast museums. While this showing may conceivably not interest the general public so greatly as would the exhibition of important contemporary paintings now being exhibited at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor, it presents a genuine opportunity to the discriminating collector, who will find in it scores of very authentic works by leading American and French artists.

The majority of the paintings are sketches in oil or water color, left fresh with the impress of the artists' feelings. There are several Rockwell Kent water colors, some landscapes characteristically large in design, others, including those elemental figures this artist visions in tragic or exultant gestures that seem born of the surrounding earth.

Arthur B. Davies is represented by a large painting of two nudes and a series of small water colors that are masterly. Using often only two colors, Davies records with utter simplicity the essentials of landscapes or figure groups. These are worth special study.

While one could scarcely form an adequate conception of the art of Maurice Sterne from his showing here, there are some good things bearing his signature; a pen studies from Greece, and Child" in oil, and sketch of a dancer in pen

There is a particularly color by Raoul Duty light those who have care-free works in the French collection, and eral very good water ink who gets such ity into his paintings of gion of Honor, it presents a genuine opportunity to the discriminating collector, who will find in it scores of very authentic works by leading American and French artists.

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Leger, Emil Ganso "Resting," his print, "Window;" Alfred Maurer's "With Telegraph Poles," graphs and water colors Gag show the reactions artists to the new age.

Boardman Robinson, great French black and sets down in his ments on the street or ear or modernizes the "Mamma." Vincent Canade able double portrait of small canvas of ugly ly painted.

Others represented Blanco, George Biddle, Hermine David, Adolf Piena, Oscar Pfiach, Hart, Maradeen Harlan Lahey, Marie Laurencin, charming lithographs; lol, very poorly represented way; Jan. Matulka, Ralph Pearson, Paul and Albert Zorach.

REPRESENTED IN THE GALLERIES

Ten American painters are represented in the current exhibition at the Newhouse Galleries. They are Emil Carlsen, Bruce Crane, Ernest Lawson, Chauncey F. Ryder, Richard Miller, Henry M. Rittenberg, Charles M. Reiffel, Barse Miller, Louis Paul Dessar and Dederick Stuber.

For a genuinely whole-hearted piece of painting commend me to the last-named in his enthusiastic landscape painted in the Little Tujunga. It is a work of very simple ingredients, but the dark trees, rain-laden clouds and shadow-strewn hills are painted with a rush of feeling that lifts the canvas above the average.

The small green landscape by Emil Carlsen, N. A., is a flat design given delightful quality by an enamel-like treatment of the paint. Reiffel's picture, "Arcady," worked out in the rhythmic linear treatment that distinguishes this artist's work, has had a remarkable history inasmuch as it has been invited to a dozen of the most important museum exhibitions in America.

Ernest Lawson, N. A., looked across old buildings at snow-covered hills and discovered a wealth of deep, rich color and delicate echoing hues wherewith to make a fine picture. Bruce Crane, N. A., is represented by two of the silvery, but rather thin, landscapes that make him a favorite with the collector. Chauncey F. Ryder repeat rather tamely his past performances. The color harmonies in his flower pieces, still-lifes and portraits are always carried out very completely and scrupulously, but it is only occasionally that he gives us the pictorial results of a fresh and glowing experience. Thus duced a "Frederico," a "Sp or—as here — such a piece as "The Story," young girl reading a book him such a unified com his brush swept all detail single beautiful mass.

Three drypoints by Arth shown at the Biltmore that is a good likeness of Lin very clear plate of the Lo Public Library seen through trees and drawn in a mo nently fitting the clear building, and a charming sketch of two men walking ment of genuine life caught in a few whimsical

Ryder is seen in a large landscape—a simple hillside in greens and grays, char his middle period, and Miller and Henry M. Rittenberg the two atmospheric

With the exception of piece, "The Story," distinguished its simplicity of color, movement, the paintings by Hubbard Rich at the Biltmore

Also at the Biltmore, in Galeria, is a large painting Bernardi and Great Dane by Edmund Osthaus of Lloyd. The animals represent from that artist's annual will hang in his Beverly Hills Osthaus, who has been painting at Louisville, Ky., and whose doggy people always received numerous commissions lately, and will no complete other canvases in Lloyd.

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A DISTINCTIVE shop where contemporary art has turned to home furnishings.
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Vista del Arroyo Hotel Pasadena

The Biltmore Salon
PAINTINGS, ETCHINGS and BRONZES
Los Angeles Biltmore
November Exhibit—John Hubbard Rich

THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM
EXPOSITION PARK
VERMONT AND UNIVERSITY CARS
Special Exhibitions. The exhibitions to be shown beginning November 1st are as follows: The Munthe Collection of Chinese Art. Modern French and American Paintings and Prints.
Paintings by Helen Forbes.
Pictorial Photographs by Edward and Vint Weston.
Paintings by Henrietta Shore.
Etchings by Sir Seymour Haden.
Open daily 10 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., except Sundays, 10 A.M. to 4 P.M., and Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 5 P.M.
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Ten American Painters
LAWSON, CARLSEN, RYDER, CRANE
2717 West Seventh St.
Los Angeles New York Chicago

S ANTIQUES DECORATION ART-CRAFTS

N PICTURES AT MUSEUM

Little Works Included in Large Exhibition of Water Colors, Drawings and Prints from ands of Twenty-nine Contemporaries

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Others represented are
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Fiene, Oscar Fitsch, Preston
Hart, Marsden Hartley,
Lehey, Marie Laurencin, seen
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A family supply of dependable cough medicine. Easily made and saves about $2

If you have a severe cough or chest cold with soreness, throat tickle, hoarseness, or difficult breathing, or if your child wakes up at night with a hoarse cough, and you want quick help, try this reliable old home-made cough remedy. Any druggist can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or use clarified honey, if desired. This makes a pint of really splendid cough remedy. It tastes pure, and in spite of its low cost, can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief.

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What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

Mrs. Robert A. Millikan, Mrs. J. Brandon Bunner, Mrs. Lee Phillips, Mrs. Alexander MacBeth, Mrs. W. W. Stevens, Mrs. Fredrick Adams, Mrs. Ernest A. Batchelder, Mrs. William Keller, Mrs. Milton Davidson, Mrs. A. L. Winter and Miss Elizabeth Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Winter Griffith and Mrs. Griffith's mother, Mrs. Herman Rigga, have arrived in Pasadena from their eastern home at Palmyra, N. Y., and are planning to spend the winter at the Griffith home on Hillcrest avenue.

A benefit bridge party was given Wednesday afternoon at the Masonic Temple by the Opportunity Club. Mrs. Earl V. Salisbury was chairman of the arrangements. Other committee chairmen for the affair were Mrs. Walter Webber, Mrs. Fred G. Hill and Mrs. Samuel B. Morris. Officers of the club are Mrs. A. D. Wood, president; Mrs. William Van Nuys, vice-president; Mrs. Neal Hotaling, secretary; Miss Alice Hall, recording secretary, and Mrs. C. Z. Jackson, treasurer.

Venice

Miss Florence Galentine entertained recently at her home in Marian Place with a delightfully appointed evening of bridge. The guests were all members of U.S.C. chapter of Phi Delta Delta, national legal sorority, and were bidden in rhyme to "forget briefs," "shelve legal volumes" and bring "a partner to play." A color scheme of yellow was furthered effectively by chrysanthemums and candles and bon bon baskets on the prettily appointed midnight supper table. Prizes for bridge scores went to Misses Pauline Hoffman and Helen Perelli; Ardene Boller and James Garland. The guests were Misses Helen Perelli, Gladys Towles, Betty Hensel, Lois Carmichael, Pauline Hoffman, Dorothy Garland, Wilhelmina Grier, Messrs. Ardene Boller, James Garland, W. Higginbotham, Frank Root, Stenes Fargo, Ralph Mustoe, R. Morgan, Dean Justin Miller, and Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. William Allen Galentine, parents of the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Mahan, Sr., of Glyndon avenue left last week on a motor trip north which they expected to take them away from home for several weeks. They planned to visit with Judge Charles Vicini and Mrs. Vicini at Jackson, and with Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Hubbs (Margaret Vicini) while in San Francisco. Some time will be spent at Sacramento.

Mrs. Mary Birbeck Schafer entertained recently with a bridge tea of charming appointments at her home in Rialto Boulevard for which occasion fall flowers made an attractive decoration. Awards were won by Mrs. Lewis Glassman and Mrs. Warren H. Meakin. Those present were Mmes. Ross Stoker, Daniel Buck, Floyd W. Knecht, Lewis Glassman, Warren H. Meakin, Daisy Whitaker and Winifred D. Easton.

Mrs. J. D. Simpson inspired a lovely birthday surprise party recently when Mr. Simpson and a group of friends entertained in her honor.

Ocean Park

The outstanding social event of the week was the beautifully appointed bridge and 1 o'clock luncheon given by Mrs. Oscar Edinger, 154 Fraser avenue, at the Edgewater Club on Thursday. The Thanksgiving motif was effectively furthered in the decorations of yellow chrysanthemums and appointments. Mrs. Edinger was assisted in receiving by her daughter, Mrs. W. Blair Gibbens of Santa Monica. The guests were Mmes. Herman Michel, Eugene Biscailus, Dan Daniels, Arthur Jackson, M. A. McChrystal, B. W. Harper, William L. Heinickle, T. F. Del Valle, John Neagle, Ed Sullivan of Los Angeles, W. H. Jackson, Edgar McKnight of Los Angeles, Robert Gardner, Austin McFadden, Fred Finch, R. Laurendeau, Raymond Sands, John Forbes, W. Y. Thornbury, Carlton Kinney, Earl Ammann, Hiram Cassiday of Los Angeles, W. Blair Gibbens, Miss Margaret Michel and Miss Yvonne McFadden.

Mrs. Charles H. Mellen, accompanied by her grand-daughter, Virginia MacDowell, will leave Wednesday for Oakland to spend Thanksgiving with her son and Virginia's father, Syl MacDowell, prominent newspaper man of California.

One of the charmingly arranged affairs of recent date was the bridge luncheon given at the Edgewater Club by Mrs. Mary S. Clough, former resident of Ocean Park and frequent visitor to the beach. Her guests were Mmes. D. C. Freeman, A. C. Mott, Charles H. Mellen, Frank C. Wolff, Homer D. Peck Maude E. Koater, and S. A. Gerard.

Mrs. Joseph N. Birbeck entertained the members of the Arbor Vitae Club at their November meeting with a beautifully appointed luncheon at her home. Choice fall flowers decorated the pleasant rooms and attractive luncheon table. Following a short business session a social hour was enjoyed by the guests. Those bidden were the members of the club which is composed of the past matrons of the Ocean Park chapter of the O.E.S.

Glendora

Genevieve Elliott Marshall, lyric soprano, and May Gilbert Reese, pianist, were the artists who gave a delightful and varied musical program Tuesday before an appreciative audience of the Glendora Women's Club. Miss Marshall's first group was from the works of Handel and Debussy. In the second group "The Little Old-fashioned Town" and "Spring's Awakening" found especial favor. Among the last numbers "Rose Softly Blooming" was unusually beautiful and was with the other numbers of the group rendered in costume. Among the numbers of Miss Reese, which especially pleased, were: "Romance" and "Golliwogg's Cakewalk."

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Broadwell opened their home on Ben Lomond avenue Friday evening for the monthly meeting of the Amphion Club. The very delightful program was given by Miss Helen Broadwell, who passed last year studying voice in France, and by her brother, Robert Broadwell, who is a pianist of rare technique. Miss Broadwell gave folk songs of Brittany, and an aria from "La Boheme" in her first group, which was in costume. The second group, which was in Spanish dress, consisted of folk songs of Mexico in Spanish. Two of these lovely numbers were "Estrellita" and "La Golondrina." Hostesses with Mrs. Broadwell were: Mrs. W. B. Broadwell, Mrs. Charles Bailey, Mrs. C. B. Shoemaker, Mrs. Elenora Wright, Mrs. W. H. Jamison, Mrs. Helen Sinclair, Mrs. E. P. Hubbard, Mrs. W. V. Smith, Mrs. Emma Graves, Mrs. J. A. Stewart, Mrs. M. M. La Fetra and Mrs. J. T. Lindley.

Mrs. G. Maurice Crow, Mrs. W. H. Wiley and Mrs. R. B. Bidwell gave papers on the ancient history of Asia Minor at the meeting of the art and travel section of the Women's Club held Monday with Mrs. F. R. Curtiss of Sierra Madre avenue. Miss Ida Belle Haney was with the section for the first time since her return from her world trip and gave many interesting incidents of her long travels.

Covina

Lovers of trees enjoyed a treat Monday, when the program of the Covina Women's Club was devoted to the subject of forestry. John A. Hart, director of the Green Cross, conveyed much of his enthusiasm in the work of conservation of forests to his audience through his graphic pictures of forest devastation and through his accounts of the work and aims of the Green Cross organization. Very fittingly Miss Helen Broadwell gave a beautiful group of songs about trees, they were: "Eulogy to a Tree" (Handel,) "Trees" (Rausbach) and "I Passed By Your Window" (Brahe.) She was accompanied by her brother, Robert Broadwell, who also rendered a piano solo, "Arabesque" (Debussy) and two number by Chopin. Those who poured tea during the social hour were: Mrs. R. M. Douglas and Mrs. S. S. Aschenbrenner.

Mrs. Claude Elliott was the hostess at a pleasant bridge-luncheon given last Saturday at the Women's clubhouse to the officers of Covina Rebecca Lodge of which Mrs. Elliott is Noble Grand. Baby chrysanthemums in delicate shades and place cards and tally cards in similar colors were used with dainty effect. Mrs. Elliott's guests were: Mmes. Nury Barsum, Alice Burpee, Nadie Simonoff, Ellen Parks, Emma Knorr, Ellen McLaughlin, Margaret Carper, Catherine Daniels, Belle Burt, Gladys Johnson, Fanny Krans, Mazie Coolman and Earl Coolman.

A large number of the professional and business women of Covina met at the Palace of Sweets for a 6:30 dinner and program on Tuesday night. The after-dinner speaker was Mrs. Amelia Johnson of the District-Attorney's office, who holds the office of State chairman of legislation of the Federated Business Women's Club. Mrs. Johnson's topic was "Protective Laws for Women." The music of the evening was two pleasing vocal numbers by Miss Genevieve Fincher. During the latter part of the evening the club was the guest of Jack Brown at the Covina Theater.

Many local people attended the annual play of Pomona College given last night. Miss Ruth Neely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neely, had the leading feminine part in the play, which was "The Patsy."

Fullerton

Sorority women of Fullerton met at the California Hotel during the past week to discuss organization of a Pan-Hellenic Society here. Miss Rega Hawkins, who was prominent in sorority life at the University of California, Southern Branch, is sponsoring the local movement.

Another delightful affair was enjoyed by members of Mojave chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, when they were entertained at tea by Mrs. C. B. Nonamaker, with

at PARMELEE-DOHRMANN Co.

THANKSGIVING

DINNERWARE SALE

Open Stock at 20% Less



Your Choice of 2 Patterns of Theo. Haviland

49 Pc. Set, Regular $108.50

Special $86.50



The "Bird of Paradise" and the "Coromandel" patterns illustrated are two beautiful services of imported Theodore Haviland China, gracefully colored and decorated, that will in every sense be worthy of your Thanksgiving Dinner. They are carried in open stock—individual pieces are subject to special reductions. Reflect your good taste in China by making your choice at Parmelee-Dohrmann's.

Other Open Stock Reductions!

Bavarian China
52 Piece Services For Six
Special
$49.50





Special $23.50
BLUE GEORGIAN 49 Pc.
Service with wide border and center decoration in blue. From England. Regular $25.50.
Dinner plates. Reg. $6.50 doz. Spec. $5.85 doz.
Salad plates. Reg. $5.00 doz. Spec. $3.25 ea.
Bread plates. Reg. $1.50 ea. Spec. $1.00 ea.

"The Charlotte" Pattern
Shown Above

A conventional dinner service of fine imported china with a wide border decoration in seasonably colored fruits and flowers. A distinctive service to grace the Thanksgiving table.

Imported China Cigarette Holders
Special
$2.50
An exceptionally attractive cigarette holder that will solve one of your many gift problems.



Special $42.50
THE PAISLEY 52 Pc.
Beautifully tinctured with all the colors of the rainbow. Irresistible in its charm. Reg. $57.75.
Fruit dishes. Reg. $5.00 doz. Spec. $3.95 doz.
Cups & saucers. Reg. $12.50 doz. Spec. $10.80.
Dinner plates. Reg. $13.50 doz. Spec. $10.80 doz.

Ask for your Free copy of the booklet "The Table As It Should Be Set."

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
741-747 South Flower
San Diego *Los Angeles* *Pasadena*

Free Parking. Our doorman will take charge of your car.

DIAMONDS

It is only natural that the name *Montgomery Brothers* should be associated with the buying of fine diamonds. As Los Angeles oldest jewelers Montgomery Brothers' reputation for reliability has been established through many years of fair dealing. And their knowledge of diamonds stands unquestioned, backed by a lifetime's experience in handling fine gems.

An unsually large collection of Diamond Rings from $50.00 to $5000.00



Montgomery Bros.
LOS ANGELES' OLDEST JEWELERS
Established 1881
SEVENTH at HOPE
Order Your Christmas Cards Now

Happiness Bought on Easy Payments—
Obtainable on Terms to Suit Any Income—
In the Real Estate Columns of Times Want Ads

early winter modes

"REGENT" PATENT LEATHER BLACK SATIN PRAIRIE KID 9.85 11.85



"SUNYA" PRAIRIE KID STROLLER, TAN KID PATENT LEATHER 12.85



"VERSAILLES" PATENT LEATHER 10.85 GUNMETAL KID WITH BLACK SATIN TRIM 12.85



OUR ENTIRE BUILDING IS TO BE RAZED IN THE EARLY SPRING TO MAKE ROOM FOR THE EXPANSION OF A GREAT DEPARTMENT STORE

We are now offering our entire new stock of WINTER shoes comprising the latest styles and the most desirable materials—at prices you only expect to find in our store at the "end of season" sales

BUY NOW WHILE OUR STOCK IS FRESH AND SIZES COMPLETE

"STROLLER" REPTILE CALF COMBINED WITH BROWN SUEDE 9.85



"RAYCHEL" PATENT LEATHER AND BLACK SATIN 12.85



"FIFTH AVE" STROLLER TAN KID REPTILE CALF TRIM 10.85



HOSIERY TO MATCH

PLAN YOUR XMAS HOSIERY GIFT BUYING NOW

Fitzpatric's SHOE SALON

327 WEST SEVENTH ST. 6704 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

In Realm of Society

Mrs. D. C. Lyman of Whittier, as assistant hostess.

Members of Mother Colony chapter of Anaheim had been invited to attend, and several local visitors were also present. Hon. George W. Cartwright, former United States Senator from California, was the speaker of the afternoon, giving an excellent address on "The Constitution."

One of the most eagerly anticipated events for the younger set at the present time, is the dance which the Bell Auxiliary has planned for Tuesday evening, the 22nd inst. This will be a benefit for the preventorium in Tujunga Canyon, where undernourished children are cared for. The dance will be semiformal in nature.

The monthly dinner-bridge held at Hacienda Country Club, during the past week, attracted many members and their friends. Prize winners at the previous month's similar function presided as hosts and hostesses.

Inglewood

Mmes. Earl Rogers and E. I. Chappell were hostesses at a luncheon on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rogers, the affair being planned as a courtesy to Mrs. E. E. Benedict, formerly of Inglewood, now of Los Angeles, who is leaving shortly for an extended visit in the East. A tiny electric train graced the luncheon table and the place cards were cutouts of suitcases and grips. Poin-



The Dyas Beauty Shop

Introduces to Its Discriminating Clientele

Mr. Serge De Gero

Late of New York and Paris

Mr. De Gero's years of study, in the University of Paris, have conferred upon him his well merited title of MASTER ARTISTE. Specializing in the arts of:

Permanent Waving *Marcel Waving*
Finger Waving *Hair Tinting*
Modern Hair Cuts

THE DYAS BEAUTY SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR

B. H. Dyas Co.
Formerly Ville de Paris

B. H. Dyas Co.
Formerly Ville de Paris

Metal and Velvet Brocades

DYAS pre-Thanksgiving selling. A radiant collection of newest weaves! ALSO, short lengths of much higher-priced fabrics! For dresses, blouses, fancy work!

Special yard $5

Brocaded Metal Georgette—gold on black, white, or colored grounds. 40 inches wide.

Metal and Chenille Embroidered Georgette—allover designs; navy, black and colored grounds. 40 inches wide.

Metallic Checked Silk Voile—for frocks and blouses. Street colors and black. 40 inches wide.

Metal and Silk Embroidered Georgette—Coat O'Mail design. Lovely color tonings. 40 inches wide.

Black Brocaded Velvets—erect pile. Novelty patterns on silk voile. 36 inches wide.

Imported Metal Brocades—blouse and short lengths. Radically reduced for clearance.

All-Silk Velvet—Dress and blouse. Black and wanted colors. ALSO, a few transparent velvet lengths.

THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

Consult the Gift Adviser!

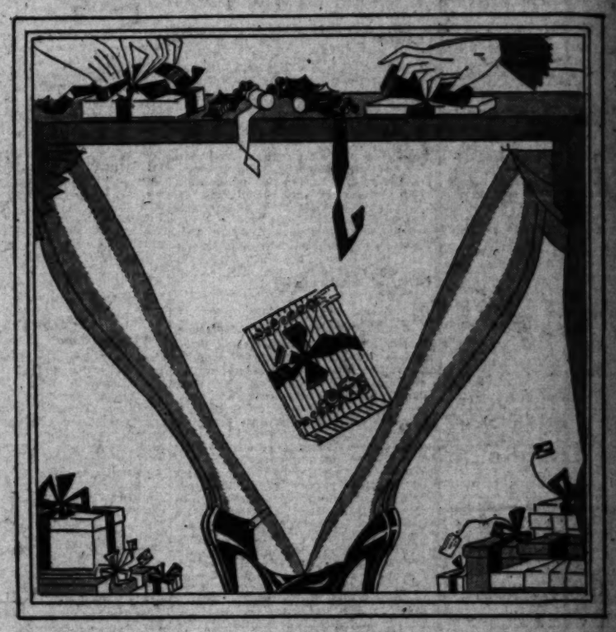
A CHRISTMAS Shopping Service under the personal supervision of the Dyas Stylist. Helpful suggestions to perplexed gift seekers . . . shopping FOR or WITH the customer.

MERE MEN—

floundering in a sea of doubt! Bring your holiday problems to the Gift Adviser



THE DYAS CO.—FOURTH FLOOR



Pre-Christmas Selling Allen-A Silk Hosiery

Buy by the Box Now
Effect Substantial Savings

A SELLING event universally helpful! Whether for personal needs or for gifts, for immediate or future use, now is the time to buy good silk hosiery for every member of the family. There's double advantage in choosing now—complete assortments of newest styles and worth-while savings. All full-fashioned hose.

Allen A Heel pointed to slenderize ankles. Fine silk chiffon. Toe, and garter top lisle interlined. Sizes 8 to 10.

$2.00 pair
Three Pair $4.95

Allen A Service Hosiery. Pure thread silk full fashioned with lisle garter hem and foot. Sizes 8½ to 10.

$1.95 pair
Three Pair $4.95

Allen A Outsize Hose full fashioned of pure silk to a narrow garter hem. Lisle foot. Sizes 9½ to 10½.

$2.00 pair
Three Pair $4.95

Allen A Newest Chiffon Silk from top to slender lisle foot. Also Thread Silk Service Hose. Lisle foot and hem.

$1.65 pair
Three Pair $3.95

Picot Edged silk chiffon with stepup, toe guard, silk from top to toe. Sandal foot and narrow heel. Sizes 8½ to 10.

$2.50 pair
Three Pair $6.25

To meet the Paris Fashion Approved Color edicts one must choose in chiffon hosiery Mauve-taupe, Pastelle, Shadow, Gunmetal, Pastel parchment, Waterlily, Rose Blush, Nubeige, Alesan, Shell, Opal, Grey, Seasand, Evenglow, Whippet or Black. For service approval is granted—Evenglow Blondette, Blush, Alesan, Gunmetal, Black, Pastelle, Seasand, Whippet, Mauve-taupe, Shadow.

Gift Hosiery for Juveniles

Allen A Smart Lisle Sox, check or plaids or plain leg with colored tops. Blue, beige, tan or grey. Sizes 7 to 10.

50c pair
Three Pair $1.15

Silk ¾ Sox, fine weave pure silk with roll cuff or silk and lisle rib in waterlily, sky, pink, white, peach. Sizes 7 to 9.

$1.00 pair
Three Pair $2.50

Misses' Allen A Chiffons—silk semifashioned, ankle knit to fit. Pastel shadow, nude, white, shell. Sizes 8 to 9½.

$1.00 pair
Three Pair $2.69

Allen A Rayon Sox for well dressed young folks—plain or fancy tops in many favored colors. Sizes 5¼ to 7¼.

50c pair
Three Pair $1.15

Allen A Half Sox for little folks. Pure silk in wide range of colors, including pastel hues. Sizes 5½ to 7½.

50c pair
Three Pair $1.15

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

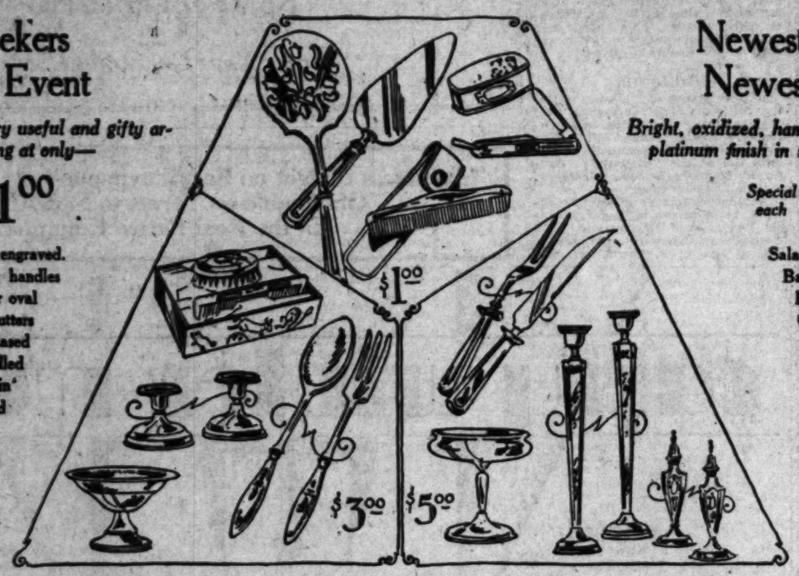
Dyas Pre-Christmas Silverware Sale

The Gift-Seekers Opportunity Event

Varied selection of very useful and gifty articles in the finest sterling at only—

Special each $1.00

Picture Frames—square, engraved.
Tenette Spoons—Sterling handles
Napkin Rings—Round or oval
Pocket Knives—Cigar Cutters
Pocket Combs—leather cased
Baby Rattles—pearl handled
Tea Balls—ring and chain
Bread Knives—saw edged
Cake Knives—two sizes
Bag Ties—leather strap
Pie Knives—two sizes



Newest Designs Newest Shapes

Bright, oxidized, hammered, plain and soft platinum finish in unexcelled assortments.

Special each $3.00

Salad Sets—wood and sterling
Baby Brush and Comb Sets
Baby Spoon and Fork Sets
Cheese and Lemon Dishes
Tea Ball and Stand
Baby Military Sets
Bon Bon Baskets
Salts and Peppers
Low Candlesticks
Marmalade Jars
Baby Cups

Compotes—Gold Lined Candlesticks, Engraved or Hammered, 8-in. or 10-in.
Steak Sets—two pieces.

Bon-bon Baskets
Mayonnaise Sets Silver and Glass
Set of 6 Coasters

Special each $5

Six Fruit Knives
Babies' own brush and comb set, boxed.
Salts and Peppers

Babies' own cups
Baby Military Sets of three pieces.
Vases—Caster Sets

Silverplated Hollow ware in the Sale Too!

Thoughtful, practical gifts in exquisite taste.



$3.95

Water Pitchers, Flasks, Bread Trays, Marmalade Jars, Double Vegetables, Flower Centers, Casseroles, Pyrex lined, Sandwich Trays, Relish Dishes, Salts and Peppers, Serving Trays, Powder Jars, Mayonnaise Sets. Some gold plated or gold lined.

$5

Well and Tree Platters, Shakers. Double Vegetables, Relish Dishes, Flasks, Bread Trays, Gravy Boats, Water Pitchers, Powder Jars, Fruit Bowls, Creamers and Sugars, Casseroles, Cheese and Crackers, Serving, Bread or Sandwich Trays. Some gold plated.



B. H. Dyas Co.
Formerly Ville de Paris

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Paris



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Hosiery
Now
Savings

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ate or future use, now is the
very member of the family.
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ngs. All full-fashioned hose.

llen A Service Hosiery. Pure thread
k full fashioned with lisle garter hem
d foot. Sizes 8½ to 10.

$1.95 pair

Three Pair $4.95

ioned of pure silk to a
Sizes 9½ to 10½.

air

$4.95

Picot Edged silk chiffon with stepup, toe
guard, silk from top to toe. Sandal foot
and narrow heel. Sizes 8½ to 10.

$2.50 pair

Three Pair $6.25

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dow, Gunmetal, Pastel parch-
ubeige, Alesan, Shell, Opal,
Whippet or Black. For
d—Evenglow Blond-
Gunmetal, Black,
d, Whippet,
Shadow.

for Juveniles

Silk ¾ Sox, fine weave pure silk with
roll cuff or silk and lisle rib in waterlily,
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$1.00 pair

Three Pair $2.50

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pair

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Allen A Half Sox for little folks. Pure
silk in wide range of colors, including
pastel hues. Sizes 5½ to 7½.

50c pair

Three Pair $1.15

-STREET FLOOR

B. H. Dyas Co.
Formerly Ville de Paris

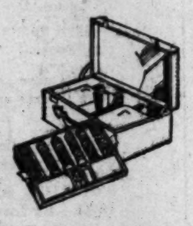
Gifts for the Man
WHO HAS EVERYTHING

FROM many lands—for many uses to appeal to many different men—are the gifts The Dyas shops have assembled. That you may select the unusual and have your gift warmly received choose among the dozen here illustrated which, however, serves but as an index to the many hundreds of personally chosen individual gifts ready for viewing



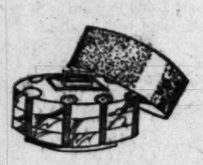
Rain or Shine

Aneroid Barometers from Germany foretell the weather twenty-four hours in advance. Excellent for outdoor folks. $5 to $35.



Travelers' Aid

Within an innocent-looking leather case are all the necessaries for many games and for mixing the cup that cheers, $50.



Friendly Games

or otherwise need smart accessories and the host who receives such a set will be pleased. Pigskin cover and 300 chips, $26.



Smokes In Style

Cased within a Jacobean or Italian hand-carved humidor! Porcelain lined. For 50 cigars or 50 cigars, 200 cigarettes. $35 to $55.



And all's well

Chelsea eight-day ships, bell style. Yacht wheel case. Solid yellow brass. Without or with base. $135 to $185.



Smokers' Accessories

Favorite pipes or gifts from friends may be kept in a rack of walnut. $5 to $20. Tobacco jar with Do-Do match holder, $15.



Barrels

Made of selected fine oak and charred inside. Brass or silver bands. One-half or one-gallon capacity. Various styles, $10 to $75.



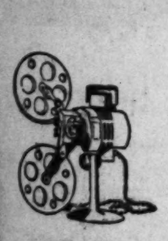
Travel Companions

Clever indeed. Within a russet leather case is a nickel silver, gilt lined set consisting of mixer, cups, spoons, squeezer. $7.50 to $12.50.



Lockable Sets

From Merry England come these sets of crystal cut glass in mahogany cases. The locks are of steel. Two or three bottle. $50 to $95.



Movies at Home

With a Bell Howell Projector. Operated easily—from the light socket. Extensive Library of Films available, $236.



Guarded Brushes

What man but would appreciate having important things like brushes well guarded? Carved wood in many shapes. $10 to $18.50.



Carry the Key

and others may crystal gaze until invited. The cut crystal bottle has a sturdy steel lock made in England. Quart size, $25.

THE DYAS SHOP—LOWER STREET FLOOR



NEWLYWEDS TRAVELING IN EAST

Six Weeks Will Be Passed on Trip



[G. Edwin Williams studios]

Mrs. Charles Gore

BEFORE an altar banked with flowers and tall candelabra bearing lighted tapers Miss Pearl Spitz, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spitz, became the bride of Charles Gore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gore, the ceremony taking place in the East India Room of the Ambassador with Rabbi Mayer Winkler of Sinai Congregation officiating. Mrs. Harry Sugarman assisted her sister as matron of honor while Miss Golda Spitz was maid of honor and the Misses Vesta Risken, Jeanette Pimon, Eunice Forer, Leona Finger, Viola Nemer and Evelyn Rightman, bridesmaids. Harry Sugarman served Mr. Gore as best man and the ushers were Jack Lurie, Harold and Lewin Minter, Melvin Pimon, Nat Goldstein and Charles Hurwitz, cahers. After a six weeks' trip through the East, Mr. and Mrs. Gore will return to Los Angeles to make their future home.

Diversions of Society

settias were used in decorating the rooms of the Rogers residence, and the guests passed the afternoon at bridge and sewing. The guests were Mmes. W. W. Hodgkins, Gail Fehrensen, R. K. Francis, Arthur Badenoch, Mary Bean, J. P. Garrison, Frank Walsh, and Miss Lucy Purdum.

Mrs. Robert Carr presided over a prettily appointed luncheon at her home on Larch street Tuesday afternoon. A dainty repast was served at 1:30 p.m., after which the guests passed the afternoon at cards. High scores were won by Mrs. C. A. Acton, Mrs. Fred Krause, and Mrs. Milton Hood. Mrs. F. E. Anderson received the guest prize. Those present were Mmes. Oscar Castleberry, F. E. Anderson, Eugene Lain, C. A. Acton, Edwin Fuller, Robert Latham, Fred Krause, Bert Thompson, Robert Carr, Milton Hood, J. A. Kindler, and Harry Ballard.

One of the most attractive social events of the fall season was the dancing party at which Miss Constance Zilligitt and her sister, Mrs. Willis S. Peffer, entertained last Saturday evening. The Zilligitt residence was beautifully transformed into an Hawaiian scene, with grass houses, cocoanuts, leis and banana trees lending themselves to the clever decorative scheme. Many of the guests have spent recent months visiting in Honolulu, and the event was planned as a homecoming for many groups who were on the islands together. Sol Hopi and his Hawaiian orchestra furnished the music and little Miss Lucy Lazio, child motion-picture dancer, entertained with clever interpretations. At midnight a delicious supper was served.

Ontario

With her successful year's tenure of office drawing to a close, Mrs. G. W. McCurdy, Worthy Matron of Euclid Chapter, No. 179, Order of the Eastern Star, entertained the officers of the chapter and their husbands at a delightful dinner at Masonic Hall Saturday evening. In behalf of the officers, W. A. Freemire, Worthy Patron of the order, presented Mrs. McCurdy with a set of sterling silverware. Mrs. McCurdy responded briefly and then presented her officers with handsome tokens of friendship. Following the dinner, bridge was played until a late hour.

Miss Mary Priel and John M. Hall of Upland were married at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Mehl, 736 East Ninth street, Upland, Armistice Day morning at 11 o'clock, Dr. Mehl reading the service. Miss Otis Cook Ketcham of Los Angeles was maid of honor, and A. B. Lee attended the groom. There were no guests at the wedding, and following the ceremony the bridal party motored to the Sycamores for breakfast.

Upland Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, No. 346, in annual election this week, unanimously chose Mrs. Clara Crew Worthy Matron for the ensuing year. The other officers named are: Worthy Patron, Harry Kennedy; Associate Matron, Mrs. Anna Brary; Conductress, Mrs. Sylvia Nichols; Associate Conductress, Mrs. Blanche Loch; Secretary, Mrs. A. Deverts; Treasurer, Mrs. Gay Kennedy.

A charmingly appointed bridge-luncheon was that at Red Hill Country Club Tuesday afternoon when the first of a series of afternoon parties was given in the remodeled clubhouse. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock, which was followed by a bridge tournament. Mrs. D. E. Myers of Upland was hostess to seventeen guests, and Mrs. E. S. Bishop of Cucamonga was hostess to twenty guests. Hostesses entertaining at tables were Mrs. C. E. Smith Neill, Mrs. Fred Van Atta, Mrs. Harriett L. Gray, Mrs. R. C. Norton, Mrs. Harlow Wilson, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. William Atchley, Mrs. M. C. Rosenberger, Mrs. Harry Flowers, Mrs. B. F. Warmer, Mrs. C. C. Hamilton, Mrs. Harold Moore, Mrs. Charles V. Barr. The party was one of the most successful of the season and the committee responsible for the delightful affair numbered Mrs. E. S. Bishop, Mrs. Harold C. Moore, Mrs. Charles B. Motsinger and Mrs. H. H. Palmer.

Santa Monica

On Wednesday, Mrs. Carroll L. Peak entertained at her home, 430 Fifteenth street, with a charmingly informal bridge-luncheon for a group of congenial friends. Those who enjoyed Mrs. Peak's hospitality were Mmes. E. B. Leepy, William L. Heinickle, George H. Hines, Harry Middleton, Holt Vicini, Edward S. Keogh, J. Irwin Yates and Carlton Kinney.

Mrs. V. P. Whitaker, 41 Vicente Terrace, entertained at the Brentwood Country Club on Tuesday afternoon with a bridge-luncheon of delightful appointments. The guests were Mmes. George E. Wakeman of Los Angeles; M. S. Card, E. B. Leepy, Joseph P. Joyce, Fred A. Denison, W. W. Dumm and Peter Vachon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Card motored to Stanford University on Thursday, where their son, Benjamin Card, is attending the university. They planned to attend the big game yesterday and to spend several days on the campus, returning with their son this week for Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Peter Vachon entertained on Thursday afternoon in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. G. Vachon, formerly of Tanana, Alaska, who, with Mr. Vachon, has been living in Boston for four years to be near schools for the children. The Vachons have come to make their home in Santa Monica, and are living at 808 Sixth street. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Otto J. Benkart of Los Angeles, who poured. The affair was a delightfully planned "novelty tea" with clever games for the guests, who were asked to bring their Christmas fancy work and who received a teapot and tea for prizes. After a pleasant afternoon in the secluded gardens of the Vachon home the guests were served refreshments in the house. The tea table was beautifully decorated with the colors of the autumn woods in chrysanthemums and candles and the refreshments including the hot roasted chestnuts added to the charming Thanksgiving atmosphere of the occasion.

Long Beach

The Virginia Country Club was the scene of the marriage of Marjorie Rose Carson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Carson of Oklahoma City to Lester Donham Gregg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver T. Gregg of Long Beach on Wednesday evening, the 9th inst., the Rev. I. Frank Roach of Long Beach officiating. The bride's gown was of imported crepe romaine and her veil of hand-made lace with the pearl coronet worn by her mother at her wedding. Marjorie King was maid of honor and little Dorothy Moore, a cousin of the bride's was flower girl. Mr. Gregg was attended by Hugh Scott as best man. After a honeymoon tour Mr. and Mrs. Gregg will make their home in Long Beach.

Mrs. Caroline Castle Westervelt of Honolulu was the honor guest at a luncheon party at the Pacific Coast Club, her hostess, Mrs. Louise F. Spoor, of 3701 East Second street having summoned a number of former Honolulu matrons to greet her. Mrs. Westervelt is the daughter of one of the first of the Hawaiian missionaries, the Castle home overlooking the Manoa Valley, having been well known on the islands for years.

The Wayside Colony of Long Beach

(Continued on Page 24, Column 5)

B. H. Dyas Co.
Formerly Ville de Paris



Dyas Quality Fur Coats
Entire Stock Greatly Reduced for This Event

TIMELY—significant! A thrilling pre-Thanksgiving event! Fashion-right fur coats, typical of the Dyas high standard of quality. Every coat in our well-selected stock is sharply reduced for savings. DEDUCT, from regular marked prices, amount indicated in each group, as listed below.

$235 to $450 Coats
Are $50 Less

Sealine Coat, Fitch trimmed. Golden brown Pony, with Beaver. Muskrat, brown Fox or self-trim. Beige Caracul, Fox or leather trimmed. Dress and Sports.

$495 to $625 Coats
Are $100 Less

Fine Jap Weasel Coat, brown Fox collar. Sable brown and beige Caracul, Fox trimmed. Black Broadtail Persian, Pointed Fox trim. Sable brown Squirrel, self-trim.

$675 to $750 Coats
Are $125 Less

Silver gray platinum Caracul Coat, natural Baum Marten trim. Beige Caracul, matching fox collar. Sable brown Caracul, with matching Fox collar.

$795 to $995 Coats
Are $150 Less

Natural gray Russian Squirrel Coat. Jap Mink and Jap Weasel, matching Fox collars. Fine Russian Caracul in golden beige, Baum Marten trimmed. Fine Leopard, Beaver trimmed.

$1095 to $1195 Coats
Are $175 Less

Cocoa Ermine (Russian) Coat, Cocoa Fox or Baum Marten collars. Natural Japanese Ermine, with Baum Marten collar. A group of wonderful wraps.

$1295 to $1395 Coats
Are $200 Less

Russian Ermine Coat, cocoa shade, self or Fox trim. Fine flat Caracul, blonde beige, natural Baum Marten collars.

THE DYAS CO.—THIRD FLOOR



Chic New Millinery
For Mid-Season in The Southland

ENTER the new hats for resort wear! Radiantly lovely . . . distinctive, different! Forecasting the Spring mode-to-be. The fashionable world is following the sunshine, and hats, chameleon-like, take on the color and rhythm of sunny climes. Priced $15 to $27.50.

Silk & Straw Pedaline Braid — *Belting Ribbon Crochet Viscas* — *New Straws Light Weight Felts*

THE DYAS CO.—THIRD FLOOR

MYSTERY SURROUNDS SHOW BILL

Metropolitan Presents Idea of "Take-a-Chance-Week" as Week's Presentation

At the Metropolitan Theater this week the entire bill is camouflaged under the mysterious title of "Take-a-Chance-Week.' This is the first time in the history of motion pictures in Los Angeles that a large theater has presented what it believes to be an outstanding bill, surrounding the whole with an air of secrecy.

The lobby will be filled with the idea of "Take-a-Chance-Week." The name of the picture is not given. The name of the star is withheld. It is the same with the players. Nothing is told as to the nature of the stage specialty. You are asked to "take a chance," to go in and see the show, and the theater guarantees you against loss.

"Take-a-Chance-Week" is a decided novelty. It has been tried out in several large cities and the public has responded to it with enthusiasm. The idea is much like that of a person who goes into a prominent restaurant, sits down and finds that instead of the usual a la carte service, he or she is asked to "take a chance" on a special dinner. The patron sits back and waits, and, according to psychologists, finds the meal more appetizing than if he or she had ordered it.

Those who have seen the show pronounce it one of the best ever offered at the Metropolitan. The picture is powerful drama from beginning to end.

Burbank Offers New Music Show

Although there is an autumn moon in the scenic effects at the Burbank Theater in the new show entitled "She Lost It," which opens tomorrow afternoon, the usual "fall" season atmosphere is displaced by springtime sprightliness in melody and mirth.

Lee "Bud" Harrison heads the cast in his traditional black-face. Gene Darby, Mack Mahon, George J. Clark, Bill Griffin, Violet Hubbard, Fern Emmett and Sol Grauman complete the group of players featured in specialties.

Lou Traveler and his orchestra present melody varieties.

BILLY WEST TO DIRECT

Billy West, formerly one of the most popular screen comedians, has been signed to a directorial contract by Fox Films and is now making his first comedy picture at the west coast studios. Sally Phipps and Nick Stuart are featured.

For the Holidays



Hosiery

What gift more cherished for lady fair than a box of Theme Silk Hosiery? All shades, all textures, and quality supreme—a gift that reflects the donor's taste.

Hankies

The piquancy of striking pattern and luxurious colors is expressed in our alluring assortment of handkerchiefs. Your choice of georgette, linen, or crepe-de-chine beautifully hand painted.

Garters

Garters also, dainty and colorful, hand-made or machine-made as you wish—gifts that delight milady's fancy.

Flowers

And to cap the climax, a fascinating corsage of violets, sweet peas, roses or imaginary flowers, in a setting of maidenhair fern—so real, and they live forever! Such is the nature of our latest novelty—the "Rose Marie" flowers. Rubber is the secret of their lasting charm.

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
NAME PROTECTED BY TRADE MARK
429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

J. W. Robinson Co.



Luxurious Bedding

HERE ARE THE MORE BEAUTIFUL COVERINGS FOR THE BED, DOWNY COMFORTS COVERED WITH SMOOTH, SOFT SATINS, TAFFETA SPREADS IN DELICATE PASTEL COMBINATIONS, COOL LINEN SHEETS WITH BORDERS OF EXQUISITE HAND MADE LACE, AND FLUFFY, FLEECY BLANKETS—SUGGESTING GIFTS IN SINGULARLY GOOD TASTE.

Parisian Bedspreads

BEDSPREADS of taffeta designed and made in Paris, represent a very fine type of handwork with their puffings and shirrings, chenille and metal embroidery combined with lovely hand-made flowers which form the motifs in panels or ovals.

The colorings are rich. One especially attractive spread in fuchsia tones is priced at $250.

Hand-Quilted Comforts

VELVET and satin in two different tones or two shades of taffeta have been used in these Hand-Quilted Comforts filled with lambs' wool, made in Kentucky. The edges are scalloped, making these comforters suitable to be used for a throw on a chaise longue as well as on a bed.

Velvet Comforts priced at $75 and $85—Taffeta at $55.

Sketched is a hand-quilted Taffeta Bedspread in Italian style with pillow to match. $125 the set.

Lambs' Wool Comforts

LAMBS' Wool-filled Comforts in all satin, reversible, and combining harmonizing shades, are the choice of many who seek the better bedding. Priced at $32.50.

Very luxurious comforts are done in brocaded satin on one side with a wide border and back of plain satin. At $32.50.

Eiderdown Comforts

RICHNESS dignified with simplicity characterizes these Satin Comforts filled with eiderdown. The satin is of plain color, heavy and lustrous in orchid, rose, tan, green or gold. Priced at $65.

SECOND FLOOR

Linen Sheets and Cases From Paris---Reduced

WHITE Linen Sheets and Cases from Paris are hand embroidered.

Most of them are embroidered in white, while a few are worked in pink or blue. Sheets size 72x108 priced at $10 each.

Pillow Cases, size 22x36, priced at $3.75 each.

SECOND FLOOR

Exquisite Lace Trimmed Sheet and Case Sets

A SET of White Linen Sheets and Cases trimmed with very wide Venetian Flat Point Lace and hand embroidery priced at $1500.

Another set from France is of coral crepe de chine, with borders of fine hand-made lace and finely hemstitched borders. 4 Sheets and 2 cases, the set at $780.

Embroidered Linen Sheets beginning at $35 each.

SECOND FLOOR

Beautiful Blankets

VERY fine Imported Blankets, thick and fleecy, smooth as a powder puff, are of delicate pastel shade on one side and ivory white on the other. They are bound all around with heavy satin. At $55 each.

Pure White Blankets bound singly with satin. Priced at $32.50 and $37.50 a pair.

Other Blankets bound in satin to match the plaids as low as $15 a pair.

SECOND FLOOR

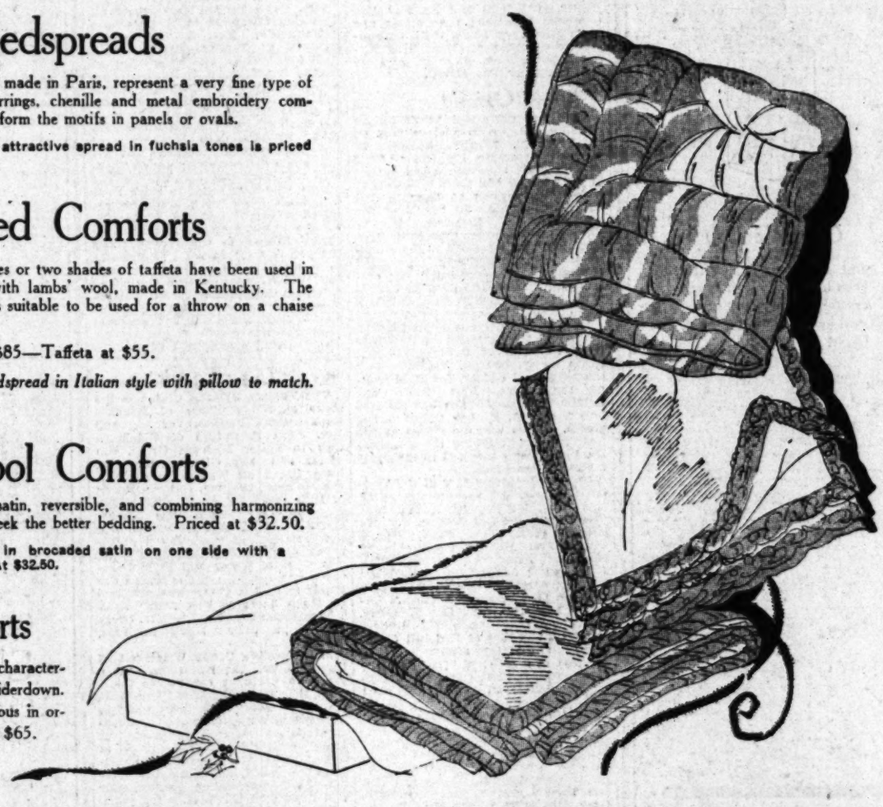
Night Spreads

CREPE de Chine Blanket covers in pastel tints, trimmed with wide cream lace and insertion are to be used as a blanket cover or night spread when the day spread is removed. Priced at $22.50 and $25.

SECOND FLOOR

Goose Down Comforts

PUFFY and literally as light as feathers are these Goose Down Comforts covered with plain, two-toned or brocaded satin. The quilting is done in wide spaces allowing the down to be loose and fluffy. Priced at $46.50.



Chenille Carpet Reduced to $8.50 Sq. Yd.

ROLL Ends of imported Austrian Chenille Carpeting have taken a reduced price because of odd sizes and lengths.

The quality is the same which J. W. Robinson Co. sell in regular stock at a much higher price—reduced now for clearance.

Soft taupe, dull gold, rose taupe, jade green, walnut and orchid are the colors included.

Pieces vary in size from 2 feet to 16 feet long in these widths:

9 ft., 10.6 ft., 12 ft., 13.6 ft. and 15 ft. Reduced to $8.50 per square yard for roll ends.

SIXTH FLOOR

Linens

LAVISH cutwork and solid embroidery embellishes Banquet Cloths whose large Venise medallions and wide filet lace edgings make them elaborately effective for formal use.

The price of $125 is low for cloths of such quality and workmanship; and applies to cloths of 2 sizes: 2x3 yards and 2x3½ yards.

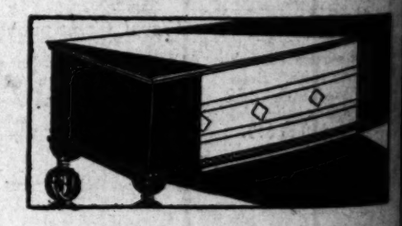
SECOND FLOOR

Tuscany Laces

THESE laces, imported from Italy, are made by hand of creamy linen thread. Table runners and squares of this rich lace display many lovely designs.

Scarfs, 12x36 inches, at.....$6.50 and $7.50
Scarfs, 18x45 inches, at.....$7.75 and $8.50
Scarfs, 18x54 inches, at.....$8.50 and $9.50
Scarfs, 18x72 inches, at.....$15.00
Squares, 36x36, at.....$12.50 to $16.50
Squares, 45x45 inches, at...$17.50 to $30.00
Squares, 54x54 inches, at...$24.00 to $35.00

SECOND FLOOR



Cedar Chests

A GIFT for the bride-to-be—or the bride of any number of years, will be happily chosen from this selection of Cedar Chests in different styles.

40-inch Natural Red Cedar Chests highly polished, trimmed in copper, at $12.75.

45-inch Grained Walnut finished Chests with cedar interior at $19.75. 48-inch size at $22.75.

Other Cedar Chests more elaborate in finish, some with hand-painted decorations, priced to $85.

SIXTH FLOOR

Hand-Blocked Cretonnes

HAND-Blocked Patterns which are striking to look upon leave an impression in one's mind of bright color well placed in large figures and flower patterns.

Hand-Blocked Cretonnes with backgrounds of green, tan, lacquer and apricot priced at $4.50 a yard.

Hand Blocked Linens, 50 inches wide at $4.50 to $6.50 a yard.

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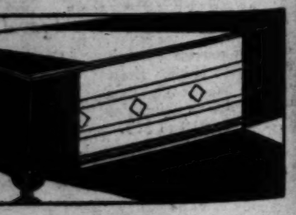
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SIXTH FLOOR

STELLAR LIFE FLUCTUATING

Five-Year Fixed Average Going Out of Fashion; What Murnau Says of Watching Rushes; European Writer Roasts Us

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

THE life of the star on the screen—is it shorter or longer today than yesteryear?

Five years used to be assigned as the average. Sometimes seven years—because seven has a certain charmed value attached to it. Whatever that may be?

The life of certain novices, for the craze for new faces has prevailed the last two years—has been moth-like in its brevity. The companies have shown an inclination to drop heads of them lately, though in some cases they have replaced them with other new faces. This, however, is not significant.

The life of the real star is an entirely different thing. It hinges not only on personal appeal, but, according to the good old movie axiom, on the character of roles and productions, and many mere business conditions like contracts. I believe, though, that the star with a definite hold on the public can survive even these. And perhaps as it has existed in the last few years has been simply a varying proposition, based primarily on the surrounding circumstances just mentioned.

• • •

F. W. MURNAU, the director of "Sunrise," which is at present enjoying notable success in New York, has an interesting viewpoint on stellar progress and the life of the player.

"Keep the stars from looking at themselves on the screen and most of them will last much longer." This, Murnau believes, especially applies to young players.

"I have never," he declared, "made a practice of allowing players to see themselves in the rushes. There are certain exceptions to this rule, but only when I feel that it is vitally necessary for the improvement of a performance. I seldom let the players see those scenes with which personally I am satisfied.

"Seeing oneself on the screen, particularly in the case of the young player develops a dangerous type of self-consciousness. They are likely to lose some of the spontaneity in their work through acting it too much. It is better for them to play to an imaginary audience, than to play to the effect that they think they will photographically. They are only in time to constitute themselves the sole audience, and their ability decreases in direct proportion thereto.

"On the stage, one is oftentimes fortunate in never knowing too well how a performance may look from the audience standpoint. There is a certain uncanny urge to work for an effect that can be surmised only in the imagination. One strives more by a feeling and sympathy under these conditions than by a too-definite knowledge. It is the faults, oftentimes, in a portrayal that are obvious. One is likely to lose the style of an 'interpretation by making it too mechanical."

• • •

MURNAU is known here thus far by "The Last Laugh" and "Faust." His "Sunrise" to have its premiere very shortly. This picture is already being hailed as one of the most brilliant triumphs of the year—perhaps the most brilliant. Murnau has demonstrated himself to be an artist both in the pictorial qualities of his productions, and in the work of the actors done under his direction.

• • •

MURNAU will be here rather permanently henceforward. He went back to Europe to make a picture some months ago, but owing to the unsettled conditions in the German studios, sought the opportunity of returning. His believes thoroughly in the possibilities for the future here, and is under a five-year contract to the Fox organization.

• • •

ANOTHER of Europe's sojourners did not find Hollywood so much to his liking. This is a Dr. Berman, who visited the colony some months ago, and achieved a wide acquaintance among film people as he has just published his impressions under the title "Hollywood Bilder Buch" (namely, "Hollywood Picture Book") and they are pungent, and sometimes unusually enlivening. His book is issued under the name of Anton Berlinger.

In the opening paragraph of his book, Berman—I will use the name by which he was known to—depicts Hollywood as a place of fantastic and fabulous evolvement. He refers to it as the mad-center of illusions, and the phantasmagorie realm of the long shadows. The word that it actually gives for it is almost untranslatable. It is "Wahnsinnkuckuckshein," which literally given means a "cuckoo's nest in the clouds." On certain days of the year in the minds of many film people this perhaps would pass as a fair enough description.

• • •

BERMAN'S appraisal of the film city is novel and extraordinary — particularly strange to one accustomed to regard this place in its everyday aspect.

"A first view of Hollywood is sufficient to convince one that this branch was built on a foundation of the films," he says. "The entire place is like a huge film setting. The houses appear as if they were nothing but false fronts of sets. Each street has the elegance of a wealthy residence district as portrayed in screen pictures with the hero going forth, adventure bent, under the long-hanging palm trees.

"One is immediately struck by the fact that Hollywood is a place that lives by virtue of machinery. It is not the dirty machinery of the factory, but instead beautiful well-kept machinery—the automobile, the electric refrigerator and the camera. The daytime the sun of Hollywood shines on dazzling auto bodies with a myriad of twinkling lights, and the blue beams of great searchlights that flash through the skies.

"Hollywood was made possible through the automobile. Everybody there has an automobile, because everybody has to have one. The person who has no automobile, and who walks the streets in the shade of the palms and pepper trees, is a bit out of place and down at the heels."

• • •

NOTHING in the general impression of Hollywood and its environs is aught but amusing, cinematographically and film-practical. The important business streets thrust forth riches. In the cafes and confectioneries" (this also doubtless means the corner drug stores,) "there are always young people sitting on high stools, and sipping all day, all manner of sweet drinks and ice cream. The sugary concoctions almost overflow on the street. It is a veritable Utopia" (this may also be translated as a "Fool's Paradise") "cloyingly saccharine.

"Naturally, in no place in the world does one see so many slender, handsome and interesting people as in Hollywood. Not all of them can be film stars, but they would like to be. The girls attempt the outward mien of Pola Negri or Gloria Swanson. The boys assume the cowboyish pose of a Tom Mix or the romantic air of a Rudolph Valentino. They are here, there and everywhere, hoping to be observed by some casting director. Out of the eyes of babes shines the pleading look that says—"Film me!"

DRAMA OF OLD CITY SOON HERE

"Old San Francisco" Has Premiere at Criterion Next Week

Colorful days when San Francisco was known as "Frisco" and the "Paris of America" will be revived on the screen in "Old San Francisco," starring Dolores Costello, to have a gala premiere at the Criterion Theater the 30th inst.

The occasion marks as well the debut of the Vitaphone at the Criterion.

The glamour and the romance of that city, of which it is said that it never slept, it was gay, it was fantastic, but not without a heart, has been brought to the screen, it is said. Pictured are the days when Chinatown had a population of 7000 men, women and children and was as oriental as any center of the Far East. One of the fascinating places in America was Chinatown. The lights in its shops were never dimmed.

San Francisco boasted of its restaurants and rightly. Places there were where one could have a sumptuous dinner for a 50-cent piece. A four-course lunch was spread before the man who was willing to spend a two-bit piece for his glass of claret. Situated away among its seven hills was the Golden Gate Park, where grew the most beautiful flowers on earth. Then there was Sutro Park and Seal Rocks and the huge baths, in from the shore.

Where there was so much ease and so much love of a good time, there was also much that was wicked—the wickedness that goes with frivolity. But much of this wickedness came from the outside. The native San Franciscan was a law-abiding citizen. He had his many beautiful churches adorning the city and no better schools in the country.

NEW UNITED THEATER TO OPEN DOORS

Mary Pickford's Latest Picture "My Best Girl" to Be First Offering

Los Angeles may soon view one of the world's most magnificent theaters—the new $3,500,000 United Artists Theater on Broadway near Ninth street.

The new theater will open early in December with Mary Pickford's screen classic, "My Best Girl." Built by I. C. Freud and Joseph M. Schenck, president of United Artists, it will be under the management of West Coast Theaters, Harold B. Franklin, president.

It will take rank among the world's greatest edifices devoted to Thespis, it is said. Many new features for the luxurious accommodation of patrons are included within its walls.

Elevators will take patrons to the mezzanine and balcony floors. Both the mezzanine and balcony, incidentally, have been given special decorative treatment so that although they are not as large as the main floor they are most attractive.

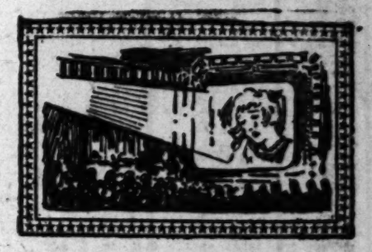
In the women's lounge there will be a "cosmetic chamber," smoking room, dressing rooms and a lounge, all decorated in green and taupes.

The lobby and foyer of the theater are forty feet in height, and take their inspiration from the motif used in building cathedrals of old. The auditorium is said to be unusually large and has a mosaic mirrored dome of tremendous proportions. Countless silver-backed rough-face mirrors, interspered with thousands of glass pendants and discs from which an enormous sunburst radiates, comprise its face.

FILMS
The Los Angeles Times

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 20, 1927.

Unfolded by the Artist | Registered by the Camera



PROLOGUE RIVALRY IS KEEN

Los Angeles Showmen Say Stage Presentations Often Rank in Importance With Films

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

These are crucial days in the matter of presentations in motion-picture houses. At no time in their history has competition among them been as keen. Much has been written about the drawing power of the film feature; but often the presentation on the stage is a strong factor contributing materially to the receipts at the box office.

Motion-picture theater policies may be divided into four general groups:

1.) The straight-picture policy. In this class, now the oldest extant, may be listed all those houses presenting a single or double-feature program with a surrounding fill of short subjects. Musical accompaniment is provided by an organ or orchestra, and there are no stage embellishments whatsoever. Pictures may be shown continuously, or twice daily.

The continuous-picture policy is exemplified by such theaters as the Criterion (until after "Les Miserables"), the Rialto, the Million Dollar, the Broadway Palace and neighborhood houses. Here the picture's the thing.

The twice-daily picture policy lacks any shining local example at the moment. It is the method by which the so-called super-spectacle has been "road-showed" in the past, usually with its own special effects and traveling orchestra.

"Ben Hur," as put on at the Biltmore last year, is a case in point. D. W. Griffith, who road-showed all of his early spectacles in this manner, defends it as the only sensible way to present a picture. It is his

(Continued on Page 27, Column 1)

GLAMOUR OF "OLD SAN FRANCISCO" SCREENED

Days of yore when the city at the head of the Golden Gate bore the title of "Paris of the World" with its brilliantly lighted cafes and hospitable greeting to the traveler, when the gold rush in its excitement brought prospectors in eager hordes, when fire and devastation swept the streets following the great earthquake of 1906—all of this is depicted in the film, "Old San Francisco," which opens at the Criterion on the 30th inst. Dolores Costello is seen in the starring role. Below are sketches from various scenes of the film as drawn by Staff Artist A. L. Ewing.



GRACIOUS! THESE WICKED MOVIE FOLKS!

Small Towns Hear Greatly Exaggerated Tales of the Lives of Those Who Make the Pictures in Hollywood

BY ALMA WHITAKER

"There is just one question I would like to ask you," whispered a drab little woman, as she sidled up to me after my speech at the small out-of-town woman's club, "is it true that the Marquis beats Gloria Swanson?"

"Good gracious, where did you hear that one?" I gasped, because, of course, if anything like that is happening, The Times certainly ought to be in on it.

"Oh, I just heard it," said the little woman, "and I think it's a shame if these titled foreigners marry our lovely movie stars and treat them like that."

"It would make even a better story than if Gloria beat the Marquis," I murmured, but I felt in duty bound to assure her that everything pointed to the fact that Henry was a well-behaved husband and that Gloria didn't look in the least like a beaten wife when I last saw her in a ravishing negligee, welcoming Henry home from New York and arranging for the little girl's birthday party.

But that is the sort of question that is frequently hurled at me—especially and particularly when I visit the smaller towns. You see, one of my pet subjects on these occasions is our glittering celebrities, when I probably convey an impression of knowing just every tiny thing about them. I am, however, apt to be a trifle disappointing, for I am so seldom able to verify the rather violent stories that circulate about our motion-picture stars in some of these towns. No one likes to be disappointing, but a vestige of remaining conscience does urge me to give sadly tame answers to some of these good head-liner questions.

"They tell me Charlie Chaplin is about to marry another mother's baby," remarked a very man-about-town country lawyer.

"Who? Where? When?" I gasped.

"Well, that's what I heard down at the club," insisted the gentleman, "but I didn't get her name."

They just never get her name. I wish I could train my country friends to get names and reliable data. Otherwise they seem to have all sorts of news we city folks miss out on. Anyway, I had to disappoint him, too.

"Is Lew Coday really having his face lifted?" the club president's daughter inquired anxiously. No. I assured her, Lew is only having his soul lifted, very spiritually. I rather

(Continued on Page 25, Column 3)

COLLIER TRIES VITAPHONE

It's a Terrible Strain, He Says, Trying to Act Natural When Directed by Silence Cards

Besides whatever laurels "The College Widow," at the Boulevard this week, may bring to rest on the modest brow of William Collier, Jr., leading man, it is likely to drop a sprig or two in passing on Jesse Hibbs, U.S.C. football player. This is Collier's opinion, at any rate.

Hibbs was lending his technical knowledge to Director Archie Mayo for the ball sequences when Collier jokingly rested his elbow on Hibbs's shoulder. The latter's indignation amused the director so much that he fired the actor originally engaged for the game and put Hibbs in the part.

This was the story Collier told between scenes for "The Lion and the Mouse," the Charles Klein drama in which he is appearing at the Warner studio. With Hibbs disposed of, Collier consented to talk a bit about himself.

He was, he admitted, frankly worried. Three Vitaphone sequences have been incorporated in "The Lion and the Mouse"—this for the first time in the history of feature pictures, except for the few words spoken by Al Jolson in "The Jazz Singer." In the Klein drama, besides Collier, Lionel Barrymore, May McAvoy and Alec Francis are called upon to speak lines.

"It's a terrible strain," Collier said. "The camera is in a sound-proof booth. We are directed by cards held up and reading 'Step forward.' 'Move backward' and the like. We've got to watch our camera lines—so that we won't step out of range—and our distance from the microphone. Besides all of which we are supposed to act natural and with feeling!

"I returned from New York a few days ago. Warners had a car and a make-up box waiting for me at the Pasadena station. I was rushed to the studio. I didn't get to my home for two days.

"Things move so rapidly! Here I am in a talking movie!"

William Collier, Jr., was on the stage of the Garrick Theater in New York at 4 years of age. He came to the Coast to act in "The Bugle Call" for Ince-Triangle thirteen years ago. He was Buster Collier then, and he is still Buss to his many friends in the industry. He owns a print of this early film, and he says that thirteen years have turned the drama into a comedy. Ann Lehr and Wyndham Standing played his parents, and many of the biggest lights of today's screen flickered in the background as extras, he says. Jackie Coogan borrowed the print when he started to make his own version of the story recently for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Buster was injured while acting in the Ince film. He retired for three years, and then came back. He was working in "Playing With Souls"—once again for Tom Ince—when the producer died. Between then and now he has been with Paramount, First National and Warners. He enjoys the quiet little comedy-dramas

(Continued on Page 16, Column 6)

"SORRELL AND SON" SUCCESS

Audiences Large at New York Showing

Picture is Faithful to Novel

Critics' Ire Aroused by Gaynor Film

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Excellent business has been the rule this week at the Rivoli Theater, where "Sorrell and Son" opened for a run last Friday with a benefit performance.

This evidence of success comes despite reviews far from favorable. The critics are of the opinion that Herbert Brenon has done a workmanlike job of no particular distinction. They say that the faithfulness of the picture to the novel is its most serious defect and take exception to its sentimentality, its leisurely pace, its absence of drama save for the last sequence.

These critics are those who pounce on a director when he departs from an original novel or play. So to most of us the attitude of the reviewers in regard to "Sorrell and Son" is not clear and is as well unfair. No one familiar with the novel should have expected a picture other than that on view at present. Precisely the same qualities exist in both and audiences have responded in a way that has left no doubt of the popularity of the film with the average picture-goer and its decided success with those who are attracted to it on the score of the appeal of the novel.

It is true that the acting is not striking, but H. B. Warner gives a careful, fluent performance and Micky McBan apparently is regarded by the majority of the critics as the best actor in the cast. Nils Asther is thought to be too immature as an individual as well as an actor to have satisfactorily performed the role of the son grown up, and the reviewers have resented the obvious miscasting of Fiobelle Fairbanks as a flapper vamp, while Mary Nolan, whose change of name is pointed out by more than one critic, is not seriously considered as an actress.

TRIVIAL SLAPSTICKS

The ire of the critics has been similarly aroused by "Two Girls Wanted" at the Roxy, more on the score of wasting Janet Gaynor in trivial slapstick comedy than for the lightness of the picture itself. Miss Gaynor is looked upon as a rare actress by the reviewers whose use of such adjectives as enchanting, ecstatic and superb in referring to her is sufficient proof of their admiration. The picture is considered far from unusual, but has been carefully produced to the extent of developing its maximum entertainment value. The performance of Doris Lloyd has been praised.

"The Last Waltz," U.F.A. picture distributed by Paramount, is at that theater and has received moderate reviews, more because of its excellent photography and production values than on the strength of the entertainment offered by the foreign cast. Willy Pritsch, who gained instant popularity with the reviewers in "The Waltz Dream," apparently lacks that sense of humor which made his earlier performance extremely engaging, and the entire picture has been compared to the libretto of a musical comedy, which indeed was the source of its inspiration.

MISSED FIRE

As for "Breakfast At Sunrise" at the Strand it would be impolite to such talented persons as Constance Talmade and Malcolm St. Clair to give an inkling of what has been published about it. In every quarter it has missed fire.

"Women's Wares," at the Hippodrome, has received cursory notice and "Sailor Izzy Murphy" at the Broadway none at all.

Ruth Elder opens a week's engagement at the Capitol Theater today, her first in a series of twenty-five at $5000 at various Loew theaters throughout the country. Fannie Ward and the Duncan Sisters are playing at the Palace. First National sponsored a showing of "The Gorilla" Wednesday night in the monkey house of the Central Park "zoo," the explanation being the earnest desire of those responsible for the picture to study the reactions of a simian audience. The critics also were invited together with the park employees and their families. The latter attended in large numbers.

NEWCOMER STARRED IN FORUM FILM

Jola Mendez Given Lead in F.B.O. Production to Open at Forum

"Not For Publicity," the production that opens tomorrow as the Pantages Forum screen attraction, has as its star Jola Mendez, a newcomer to the screen.

"Not For Publicity" is Miss Mendez's second picture. She was discovered by Ralph Ince, and given a small part in "Moulders of Men," for F.B.O. So well did she screen that Ince proposed giving her the leading role in the current attraction, which he also directed.

Others in the cast of the Forum film are Rex Lease, Roy Laidlaw, Eugene Strong, Thomas Brower and Tom McGuire.

The screen story was written by Ewart Adamson and adapted from "The Temple of the Giants," by Robert Wells Ritchie

The usual vaudeville acts are seen as the stage offering.

PLAYS PEASANT GIRL

In July Estelle Taylor, while having portraits made, put a shawl over her head and barbaric rings into her ears and had two pictures made in that costume. "I have a feeling that I am going to play a peasant girl soon," she said. She has just started work in the title role of "The Whip Woman," a Hungarian peasant girl.

WHERE ROMANCE REIGNS



Marie Prevost in "THE GIRL IN THE PULLMAN," Hillstreet



Esther Ralston in "FIGURES DON'T LIE," Loew's



Richard Arlen in "THE BLOOD SHIP," Rialto



"TAKE A CHANCE - WEEK" Metropolitan



Janet Gaynor and George O'Brien in "SUNRISE," Carthay (COMING)

NEW PLAY WILL OPEN TOMORROW

Charlotte Treadway and Harland Tucker Lead in "The First Year"

Tomorrow night at the Figueroa Playhouse, the Norman Sprowl Players will present "The First Year," Frank Craven's success, and the play that brought him from the ranks of an actor of very human comedy roles into that of an equally able playwright where matters close to the home and heart were converned.

"The First Year" played for two solid years at the Little Theater in New York, and was later on the road for seventy-two weeks. It was one of the greatest successes John Golden ever produced, and enhanced the reputation of the dean of producers as a sponsor of the "comiclean" attractions. The co-operation of John Golden and Winchell Smith has been responsible for such outstanding theatrical highlights as "Seventh Heaven," "Turn to the Right," "Lightnin'," "Three Wise Fools" and "Two Girls Wanted."

Charlotte Treadway and Harland Tucker, co-stars in the Sprowl organization, have parts that will bring to the utmost their ability. Tucker, curiously enough playing the part of a Tommy Tucker in the play, shows what lies ahead of the husband on the sea of matrimony, and the sweet lady, Grace Livingston, who becomes his wife in the second act, ably assists in showing the fair sex what marriage means.

Ferdinand Munier, expert on comedy with the human side strongly accentuated, will direct the production, while Donna Earle, J. Morris Foster, Florence Oberle, Bob Homan and Fred Hargrave, have parts.

Fields Ready for New Film

Practically recovered from the injuries which he sustained when he rode a bicycle under a truck in "Two Flaming Youths," W. C. Fields appeared at the Christie studios yesterday in his make-up for the ringmaster in "Tillie's Punctured Romance," in which he will be starred with Chester Conklin and Louise Fazenda.

Mr. Fields suffered a broken vertebrae in his neck during the concluding scenes of the other production, and while his injuries are not completely healed, he will be able to appear continuously in the scenes of "Tillie" from now on. On account of the unusual hazards which are coming up in several weeks, extra precautions have been taken not only by way of insurance but also in special safeguards in set construction.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

We promised you dazzling programs for this week . . We Delivered!

WEST COAST THEATRES

Week-after-week! Hit-after-hit! Persistent popularity! That's the record of West Coast Theaters!

We Promise! . . . nents of even greater magnitude next week. Watch for Them!

LOEW'S STATE 7th at Broadway

the crowds tell the story

better than ever! incomparable! inimitable!

NORA BAYES in full repertoire . . on the stage every show . . Dudley Wilkinson at the Knabe

FIGURES DON'T LIE Esther Ralston Richard Arlen Famous Players' "Thanksgivin' Idea" Fanchon-Marco's

Jack HALEY

METROPOLITAN 9th at Hill

In Ass'n with Publix

Come on in—

—sh-sh-sh-sh-sh The Feature Picture is a sensation . . Take-a-Chance "Idea" is a riot . . Rube's a shriek . . organ . . orchestra . . girls . . newsreel . . novelties . . gags . . .

TAKE A CHANCE Week

more than ever better than ever bigger than ever

We fixed this one for you!

MILLION DOLLAR In Ass'n with Publix

D-d-ont-B-b-be S-cared! He's caught the town by storm . . . and how!

"THE GORILLA"

thrilling . . chilling . . laugh sensation with CHARLES MURRAY and FRED KELSY as the dumb detectives . . . Asher, Small and Rogers present . . Al Santell dir. Edward Small, Prod. Man.

Mulligan and Garrity are making a monkey out of this Gorilla guy . . mildest mystery, comedy and hair-raising thrills!

Regular pop. prices . . doors 11 A.M.

CRITERION 7th at Grand

Leave it to L. A. to pick the real thing . . they're pouring in to see this epic

'LES MISERABLES'

Universal's thunderous thrilling successor to "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" . . thousands cast . . popular prices . . doors 11:45 a.m.

BOULEVARD

For young folks, and those who feel young. Leave Thursday! Hurry! Hurry!

ABE LYMAN and Brunswick Orchestra

The College Widow

Dolores Costello

GRAUMANS EGYPTIAN

moved here—repeating it's downtown success

Recalled by Hollywood for its chills and thrills and fevers of fun!

The Cat and the Canary

Paul Leni directed this gripping mystery sensation for Universal . . . . .

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Raoul Walsh Production. Movietone

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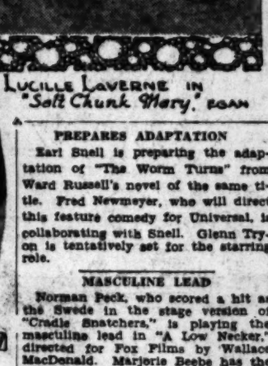
THE BLOOD SHIP

STAGE REALM





MADGE KUTTER IN "Broadway." MASON



LUCILLE LAVERNE IN "Salt Chunk Mary," EGAN

CINEMATIC FARE

If your entertainment appetite leans toward the motion pictures you will this week have a variety to choose from, with five new attractions at the various houses, and the special long runs and holdovers bidding for their share of attention.

Decidedly new is the mysterious "take-a-chance" week at the Metropolitan. No picture has been announced, but one is assured that the entire program is well worth while.

This week at Loew's State is celebrated by the appearance of Nora Bayes, singer and comedienne. Miss Bayes appears as the star of the Fanchon and Marco prologus. The picture is "Figures Don't Lie," starring Esther Ralston.

"The College Widow," a story with an appropriate football theme, is the screen attraction at the Boulevard. Dolores Costello appears in the leading role. On the stage is Abe Lyman, who is offering his farewell-week program.

At the Broadway Palace is "Discord," a foreign-made picture that has in its cast some of the foremost of European stars. The picture is to play one week only.

Opening tomorrow as the screen feature at the Forum will be an F.B.O. release, "Not for Publication." Jola Mendez and Rex Lease are starred.

Holdover attractions include "The Loves of Carmen," Carthay Circle; "The Gaucho," Chinese; "Les Miserables," Criterion; "The Gorilla," Million Dollar; "The Blood Ship," Rialto; "What Price Glory," Tower.

Boulevard

Football plays a dominant part in the current screen attraction at the Boulevard, "The College Widow" being a college comedy. Dolores Costello is the featured player.

The play is from the famous stage vehicle written by George Ade. William Collier, Jr., Anders Randolf, Douglas Gerrard, Charles Mailes and Big Boy Williams are in the cast. Archie Mayo directed for Warner Brothers. Abe Lyman and his Brunswick orchestra remain the stage attraction, entering upon their final two weeks.

Broadway Palace

"Discord" is the new attraction now showing for a limited engagement at the Broadway Palace Theater. The production is foreign-made and the cast includes some of the foremost of the European stars. A newsreel and comedy conclude.

Carthay Circle

"The Loves of Carmen," starring Dolores Del Rio, is in the last week of its showing at the Carthay Circle. Costarring with Miss Del Rio in the production are Victor McLaglen and Don Alvarado.

Following "The Loves of Carmen" is "Sunrise," starring Janet Gaynor and George O'Brien.

Chinese

"The Gaucho," Douglas Fairbanks's new starring picture, is now well on its way in the new Chinese Theater. The story has its locale on the South American plains, with Fairbanks in the role of a devil-may-care gaucho, leader of a band of outlaws. Lupe Velez and Eve Southern appear in the feminine roles.

An elaborate screen offering, "Argentine Nights," precedes the screen offering.

Criterion

"Les Miserables," the French screen version of the famous Victor Hugo novel, is now in the third and last week of its Criterion showing. Many foreign stars appear in the cast.

It will be followed by "Old San Francisco," starring Dolores Costello.

Forum

"Not for Publication" is the new feature film attraction that goes into the Forum for a one-week run beginning tomorrow. "Not For Publication" is an F.B.O. production starring Jola Mendes and Rex Lease. Others in the cast include Roy Laidlaw, Eugene Strong, Thomas Brower and Tom McGuire.

On the stage will be the usual vaudeville offerings.

Metropolitan

"Take-a-Chance Week"—this is a distinct novelty for Los Angeles. The management of the Metropolitan theater assures the public that there will be no regrets over seeing the show, and yet no announcement is made as to the picture, the star or stage presentation. This unusual week is billed as the theatrical surprise of the year.

Million Dollar

"The Gorilla," screen version of the stage mystery play of the same name, is now showing as the attraction at the Million Dollar Theater. Charley Murray is seen in a featured role in the production. The play is said to have lost none of its original thrills through adaptation to the screen.

Alice Day appears in the featured feminine role.

Loew's State

Nora Bayes, internationally known singer comedienne, is the principal attraction at Loew's State this week, where she is appearing in person on the stage. She comes to Loew's State direct from a European tour.

The screen attraction is Paramount's "Figures Don't Lie," starring Esther Ralston with Ford Sterling and Richard Arlen. It's a saucy, sexy comedy with an absent-minded business man, a pretty secretary, a jealous wife and a handsome salesmanager.

Another feature of the triple bill at Loew's State this week, is Fanchon and Marco's presentation entitled "The First Thanksgiving," headed by Joyboy—Jack Haley and the Loew's State greater band.

Rialto

"The Blood Ship," the Columbia Pictures sea drama adapted from Norman Springer's novel of the same name, and directed by George B. Seitz is now playing at the Rialto.

Hobart Bosworth, Jacqueline Logan and Richard Arlen are the featured players. Members of the supporting cast include Walter James, Fred Kohler, James Bradbury and Arthur Rankin.

Tower

"What Price Glory?" is playing in its third week at the Tower Theater. It was directed by Raoul Walsh and features Dolores Del Rio, Victor McLaglen, and Edmund Lowe, with a notable cast. Movietone accompanies the William Fox production.

The William Fox News Weekly at the Tower Theater shows world-famous events and notables. Movietone with the newsreel enables theatergoers to see and hear these events as plainly as though they were taking place in the theater.

The Roxy Theater orchestra of 110 pieces is perfectly synchronised by Movietone with "What Price Glory."

HOLT COMPLETES COLUMBIA

Jack Holt has completed his first starring picture for Columbia Pictures. Holt played the stellar role in "The Warning," which was directed by George Seitz. The star will make a series of productions for the Columbia organization.

PREPARES ADAPTATION

Earl Snell is preparing the adaptation of "The Worm Turns" from Ward Russell's novel of the same title. Fred Newmeyer, who will direct this feature comedy for Universal, is collaborating with Snell. Glenn Tryon is tentatively set for the starring role.

MASCULINE LEAD

Norman Peck, who scored a hit as the Swede in the stage version of "Cradle Snatchers," is playing the masculine lead in "A Low Necker," directed for Fox Films by Wallace MacDonald. Marjorie Beebe has the feminine lead.

DIRECTOR SILENT ON FILM WORK

European Producer Uses Few Titles and Doesn't Interrupt Actors

F. W. Murnau, European director whose "Sunrise" will have its western premiere at the Carthay Circle Theater the 29th inst. following the termination of the run of "Loves of Carmen" on the 27th inst., is credited with some of the most unusual screen productions ever made, not the least of which was "The Last Laugh," the picture without a title.

The dearth of titles in Murnau's productions is reflected in his method of direction. He never speaks during the action of a scene and never permits a member of his company to speak so that it will interrupt the trend of thought of the actor.

Murnau explains the scene of the player, perhaps a long shot in which the camera, mounted upon a perambulator, follows Margaret Livingstone for 200 feet. He walks through the scene with Miss Livingston. Then:

"Ready camera!"

Not another word is spoken until the action is finished. Possibly then a suggestion of an added mannerism, or the elimination of one, and the shot is taken over again; but always silently.

COLLIER TRIED IN VITAPHONE

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

made by the latter concern more than spectacles like "The Wanderer," in which he played the Prodigal Son.

"The boys and girls like me better as myself," he says.

The tangible romance in Collier's life has been provided by Dorothy McCarthy, actress in "Manhattan Mary," the New York musical comedy starring Ed Wynn. Plans for their marriage went awry when Miss McCarthy found it impossible to break contractual obligations incurred at the beginning of "Manhattan Mary's" run.

"And what would be the sense in our marrying," he wants to know, "with her there and me here? So now we'll just have to wait."

DANCE TEA WILL HE VAUDEVI

Fulton and Parker to Top New Pa... Opening Tomorro...

Jack Fulton and Peggy ... their latest sketch, "Di... Carte," top the new bill ... at the Pantages tomorrow. ... fering is one of song and ... some dialogue thrown in ... measure.

On the same bill will ... comedian, Stanley Ch... "Swinging the Swiss," ... straight comedy and should ... popular one.

In addition there will be ... fering billed as "Musical ... featuring the Sibyls ... pany. This act includes ... trick golf shots on a realistic ... green, that should afford ... light to the golf lover, it is said.

Other acts include Lee ... ston in "Mary, Queen of ... humorous program ... songs by Bryan Lee and ... Patts, an acrobatic ...

Twenty-one-year-old ... sohn handles all the ... sale of seats at every ... fight promoted by Tex ...

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

CARTHAY CIRCLE THEATRE

ONLY 7 MORE DAYS POSITIVELY LAST WEEK

To See Dolores Del Rio and Victor McLaglen in

LOVES OF CARMEN

With ELINOR'S ORCHESTRA—LAUGHLIN'S COLOSSAL PRESENTATION

GALA OPENING TUES. EVE. Nov. 29

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS F. W. MURNAU'S Astounding Directorial Triumph

"SUNRISE"

From the Story by Carl Mayer, Author of "The Last Laugh" and "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari"

HEAR WHAT THE CRITICS SAY:

Robert Sherwood in LIFE: "'Sunrise' is the most important picture in the history of the movies."

N. Y. AMERICAN: "For years after most of today's drama successes are forgotten will be reviewed."

WORLD: "Across pulling to one and appreciable 'theater' in a kneeling song with this program."

Seats on sale at Box Office, Ph. GR. 1184; Downtown at W. B. Allen, 730 S. Broadway, and at Brunton Ticket Office.

BROADWAY PALACE BETWEEN 6TH & 7TH

Pathe presents

NOW one week ONLY

"DISCORD"

featuring

TIL DAGOVER & GOSTA EKMAN

An emotional drama of Love and Finance

BY DR. PAUL MERZBACH DIRECTED BY MOL ANDER

Also "SAILOR KEWAN"

Vibrant with the sensuous lure of the tropics!

Seething with the torrid passions of the Argentine!

"DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS as THE GAUCHO"

WITH LUPE VELEZ greatest cinema find of the century

TOGETHER WITH SID GRAUMANS newest prologue "ARGENTINE NIGHTS"

Twice Daily— 2:15-8:15 P. M. Always Good Seats Matinees



GRAUMAN'S CHINESE THEATRE HOLLYWOOD



DRAMA

The Los Angeles Times

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 20, 1927. WHERE TO GO.

GAY MUSIC AND COMEDY BLEND IN NEW OFFERINGS OF WEEK

DANCE TEAM WILL HEAD VAUDEVILLE

Fulton and Parker 'Revue' to Top New Pantages Bill Opening Tomorrow

Jack Fulton and Peggy Parker in their latest sketch, "Diversion A la Carte," top the new bill that opens at the Pantages tomorrow. The offering is one of song and dance, with some dialogue thrown in for good measure.

On the same bill will appear the comedian, Stanley Chapman, in "Swiasing the Swiss." This is a straight comedy and should prove a popular one.

In addition there will be an offering billed as "Mental Rascals," featuring the Sibylla Bowman Company. This act includes a program of trick golf shots on a realistic looking green, that should afford keen delight to the golf lover, it is said.

Other acts include Lee and Cranston in "Mary, Queen of Shots," a humorous program blended with songs by Bryan Lee and the Ann Patta, an acrobatic troupe.

Twenty-one-year-old Noama Lowenkohn handles all the details for the sale of seats at every championship fight promoted by Tex Rickard.

RETROSPECT IS NOT HEALTHFUL

Lionel Barrymore Fond of Old Stage Days

Wiser to Agree Today is Best, He Says

Comes to Belasco in "Laugh, Clown, Laugh"

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

It was one of those oft-recurring moments in even the best regulated motion-picture studios. Production was at a standstill. The director was in a quandary." The star was sitting over on the sideline, and the electricians and cameramen were busy doing absolutely nothing at all. For once it was quiet on a studio stage. Lionel Barrymore sat in the exact center of "The Lion and The Mouse" set at Warner Brothers—fast asleep.

Now there is something dignified about a Barrymore even in slumber—Lionel had one shoe off, too. Most people look a bit futile when overtaken them. Their jaw drops down, they snore, or something ridiculous happens. But apparently a Barrymore is impressive even in snoozing—quite a feat, usually with a shoe off.

IS DOUBLING

Of course, Lionel had every right to be weary. He's a bit strenous reasoning by night for "Laugh, Clown, Laugh," which opens at the Belasco next week, and playing by day in motion-picture studios. It was a shame to wake him.

Even Brother John has been mighty faithful to the two dimensional drama, not having appeared on the stage for a number of years. Lionel likes to break the monotony with a return to the footlights occasionally. Two or three seasons ago he played "The Copperhead" in Los Angeles. And now "Laugh, Clown, Laugh," the Belasco play in which he first appeared in New York.

Brother John doesn't care to return to the New York stage. He is thoroughly satisfied with Southern California, but Lionel—when asked if he would return to Broadway, grew and said:

"Of course, why not?"

Even when I asked if John and he had ever do a play together out here was equally enigmatical.

"Perhaps. You can't tell."

GOOD OLD DAYS

"It is considered quite the thing, I'm told, for theatergoers nowadays to decry present acting standards, and hark back to the days of the latter part of the present century . . . to the Mansfields, the Sothern-Marlowes, and that glorious group of troupers.

"Lionel Barrymore doesn't adopt a 'how-were-the-good-old-days'' attitude.

"Acting is good today," he said. "We might just as well say it is better today than ever. There's no way of comparing the art of a young actor with that of a star whose memory only in memory. It is better by far that today is best. People said fifty years ago, and undoubtedly it will be said fifty years hence. Too much retrospect isn't good."

He unwittingly contradicted himself.

"Personally I don't believe the theater can hold a candle to the theater of the past. I go to the theater three nights and just as often I fall asleep (perhaps dozing off to sleep is a pernicious habit). The plays are frequently rotten."

NOT THEN THRILLED

"Even the plays used to have more fairly standing in the theaters the blase theatergoers into the showhouse at all, not caring whether or not there was a first act. I suppose, then, the old plays would seem quaint and strange today."

Lionel, still standing up in character for the "good old days," referred to Connie "Elbow" McFadden, a prize fighter, was making a name for himself by knocking out his opponents. He asked today, Barrymore wanted to know how is he to prove his theory if "Elbow" quit the ring entirely?

"It is hard," he repeated. "It is hard."



CHARM OF OPERETTA UNDIMMED

"Blossom Time" Breaks Many Records During Its Several Seasons

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

"Blossom Time," that charming operetta inspired by the life and romance of Franz Schubert, is in town again and although this is its sixth season on the road it is still popular. The company at the Biltmore is now the only one on tour although earlier in its career there were eight companies on the road at the same time. This is a record for light opera and another record, which "Blossom Time" established has never been beaten; two companies were performing it at the same time to crowded houses in New York during its first year.

The program doesn't state and the press agent didn't know, whether the unusual interest of Messrs. Schubert, the producers, was caused by the similarity in names but it is an easy conclusion to make. Be that as it may, this big box-office success is built on an operetta which made a hit in Vienna many years ago and was written by A. M. Wil-

(Continued on Page 26, Column 1)

NOT LOWE BUT SOME ONE ELTZ

Theodore Von Eltz to Star in "The Second Year," at Hollywood Playhouse

When "The Second Year," which differs from "The First Year" by one year, opens at the Hollywood Playhouse on Friday evening, Theodor Von Eltz, who looks like Edmund Lowe but is somebody Eltz, will have the leading male role.

Von Eltz has attained a certain place on the stage and screen of Los Angeles during the past seven years, the length of time he has spent on the Coast. Of late he has begn acting in Tiffany Productions and in "One Woman to Another," with Florence Vidor, for Paramount. Before these he acted in "Being Respectable," "On Thin Ice," and others for Warners. He was in "Tiger Rose," which Lenore Ulric starred in for the same company. Going further back, he was featured with Viola Dana, Betty Compson, Elaine Hammerstein and their contemporaries.

Von Eltz is frequently mistaken for Edmund Lowe, the Fox star. He has been complimented for his work in "What Price Glory," in which Lowe played Sergt. Quirt. Hard-boiled roles appeal to Von Eltz as they do to his more famous twin. He missed out on a hard-boiled part in "Streets of Shanghai," which Tiffany finished casting recently. So he turned back to the stage.

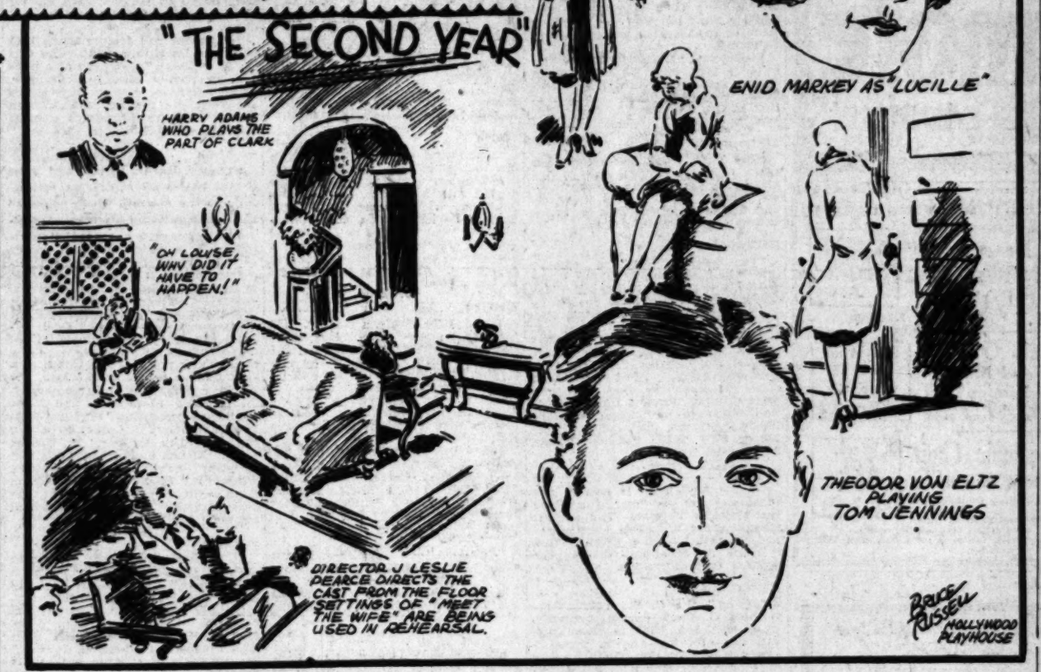
"The Second Year?" he said, "Well, its a comedy-drama. A lot of it rings true. I've been married for six years, and I know. Enid Markey has the part of my wife. She seems to be a capable little actress. Marriage has become a bit tedious, and she wants to go to work. She does—against my will. Her employer keeps her late at night and I raise a rumpus. Before the play ends, we have both learned a wise lesson."

Von Eltz may be remembered for his work in the one-acters at the Writers Club. He made his last professional stage appearance in "R.U.R." Karel Capeks' fantastic drama. He does not believe the Los Angeles stage has "settled." Someday this will be a great producing center—but not yet.

"It's the transient trade," he says, "mostly from the Middle West. And Hollywood, to these transients, is synonymous with movies. They want to see movie stars."

HOUSMAN IN ROLE

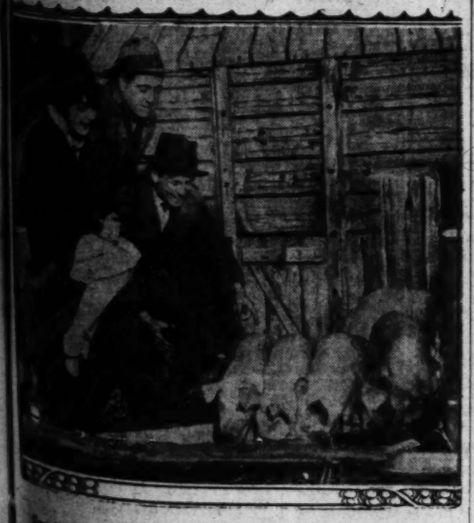
Arthur Housman has one of the comedy roles in an untitled Fox Films comedy directed by Billy West. Sally Phipps and Nick Stuart have the leading roles.



Plenty of Zestful Mirth in New Stage Attractions

There's the musical comedy, "Sunny," a glamorous tale set to music of the love of a circus bareback rider for an American doughboy, which opens at the Mayan Tuesday, and "The Second Year," comedy of that crucial epoch in married life, coming to the Hollywood Playhouse on Friday. Both attractions, though one is a musical comedy and the other a comedy-drama, are zestful, spirited things, it is said. "Sunny" has come, in ten carloads of scenery, sets, costumes, properties and whatnot from New York, where it has had a long and successful run. "The Second Year" has gained considerable attention in that it is a new play from the pen of Fred Myton, local playwright. Above are sketches of dramatic moments and principals of the two attractions as seen by Bruce Russell, Times staff artist.

It's a Litter of Titters



Jed Prouty, Edward Brooks and Emerson Treacy

Jed Prouty, whose comedy at the El Capitan, is fittingly named, it is said. There are some potential pork chops on foot, right on the stage.

TEARS WIN OVER LAUGHS, IS VERDICT OF COMEDY HEROINE

BY MARY MAYER

A tear is stronger than a laugh!

And if you doubt this statement just talk to Gay Seabrook, the diminutive leading lady of Pigs," the Henry Duffy production now playing at El Capitan Theater.

Gay, who keeps the audience in a continual uproar of laughter in the current comedy, was all seriousness one night last week as she outlined her stage career . . . which, in spite of her youth, has been six long years.

"Yes, sir, the tears have it," she said, with all of the girlishness that she displayed as Mildred but a few moments before still much in evidence. "It's not that I dislike comedy, not at all, but there is a satisfaction that I get out of the knowledge that I am making folks cry.

"Maybe that's selfish. Is it?" she inquired, batting her eyes in truly juvenile fashion. "On second thought, I believe that an audience likes to cry just as well as it does to laugh . . . especially at ladies' matinees (this last with a shy wink.) Seriously though, it is my opinion that an actress can gain her goal more readily by bringing a tear, than she can by bringing a smile. What I really want to do is to bring them both together . . . I hope that some day I may."

Gay, who recently appeared as the

(Continued on Page 26, Column 5)

NEW PLAY WILL OPEN HERE TODAY

"My Country" After Run on Broadway Will Show at Morosco Theater

"My Country," oy William J. Perlman, a Jewish-American comedy, opens with today's matinee at the Morosco Theater. It is the first time that this comedy farce has been played in Los Angeles. It has just finished a run on Broadway, New York.

Metropolitan critics say that it con-

(Continued on Page 25, Column 2)

BARBARA FINDS ROLE MEANS JUST ANOTHER REHEARSAL

Every night is just another rehearsal for Barbara Brown.

You see, in the play, "Jewish Relations," new comedy at the Vine-street Theater, she is the sweet, poised and clear-headed niece of Uncle Wolf, the one who falls in love and marries the charming cousin from Australia.

All very good practice, Barbara admits, the getting married part, at any rate. For next June, maybe a wee bit before, she expects to make use of her long hours as a stage bride and become one in real life.

She is to marry Frank Allen, Seattle musician, whom she met when playing in stock in Vancouver several months ago. Allen had come back stage with a friend to be introduced to the brown-eyed, brown-haired ingenue of the show, and it was, well, practically love at first sight, admits Barbara.

"He is coming to visit me at Christmas time," she said smiling, "and if we still enjoy each other, we will probably be married next June. We want to be sure, you know.

"Of course, I'll keep on with my work on the stage. Why not? We will live in Los Angeles. I think Frank wants to come here and that is partly the why of his visit at Christmas time."

The role at the Vine-street in Edward Clarke's new play marks Barbara's first appearance in Los Angeles since "Weak Sisters," with

(Continued on Page 26, Column 5)

Rich Caravan of Russian Wit Coming

After five years, Los Angeles is to witness in one of its own theaters, the Chauve Souris, that colorful and glamorous offering of the picturesque Russian variety artists under the lyrical wand of M. Nikita Balieff.

The Chauve Souris, with all its exciting charm, is coming to the Belasco in February for a three weeks' engagement. At present, Morris Gest, he who is responsible for bringing this itinerant caravan of international fame to America, is presenting the Muscovites in the Cosmopolitan Theater in New York.

Upon their opening performance given the night of October 10, New York critics were generous in praise and admiration, one writing, "with each visit, these Russian artists reveal new phases of their flawless mimic art, their interminable versatility, their perfectly articulated ensemble acting."

Another critic wrote of M. Balieff "the fellow has a recipe for smiles and laughter which no mere half dozen years of commercial exploitation in the hard-boiled cities of the world have availed to rob of its magic of spontaniety or served to dry up its well-spring of joy. In all the galaxy of mockery and merriment there is not a single number that is precisely the same as any number that he has given in New York on any of his earlier 'apparitions.'"

The Chauve Souris, it must be known, is vaudeville. It was first simply the Bat Theater of Moscow, wholly concerned with Russian life and manners, depicting the moods and eccentricities of the Muscovites. Taken on the road and it won the acclamation of audiences in Paris, London, Berlin and New York. The Russian idea in entertainment, art literature and music was "discovered."

And so the Chauve Souris came to be international. Now, although the Russian atmosphere is retained, bits of life in France, England, Germany and America have been taken up and pictured in the mood of Balieff and his artists—satirical, comical, melancholy, romantic, absurd, just as it appears to the minds of the troupers.

M. Balieff, the round, smiling moon-faced individual who waves the magic wand for these Russian artists, is indescribably a part of the Chauve Souris. Without him, it would be difficult to imagine just what would transpire. For Balieff's personality is here, there are everywhere. It is he

(Continued on Page 18, Column 6)

"SUNNY" LIKE LARGE CIRCUS

Ten Carloads of Properties Shipped West

Besides, a Bare-back Rider is Heroine

New Musical Show Opens at Mayan Tuesday

A musical comedy calling itself "the world's greatest" must necessarily be a magnificent one.

"Sunny," this Charles B. Dillingham-Gerhold O. Davis production which has its premiere at the Mayan Theater Tuesday night, claims that title.

When transported to the Coast, the musical comedy assumed the proportions of a circus. Ten carloads of scenery, lighting equipment, costumes and properties came west. But in atmosphere as well as physical proportions "Sunny" takes on the nature of a circus.

For "Sunny" is the story of a circus queen, a bare back rider, whose feminine charms proved a magnet for American doughboys when she served as a nurse in France during the war. Later some of these same ex-A.E.F. men discover her in England in a circus. It is after a reunion in France, and they are about to embark for their native country. Tom Warren, to whom she had once been engaged but who had forgotten her and become engaged to another girl, is in the group. Sunny decides to go to America and, overlooking the formality of a passport, embarks as a stowaway. Then come the complications.

Aside from sheer physical magnificence, "Sunny" is said to be a notable production. The music is by Jerome Kern, who ranks among the first American composers in the musical-comedy field. The book is the combined effort of Otto Harbach, of "No, No, Nanette" fame, and Oscar Hammerstein, II. The song hits include "Sunny," "Who," "Do You Love Me," "Sunshine," and many others.

Helen Paterson, a protege of Charles B. Dillingham, will play the name role; William Valentine will be seen as Tom Warren, in which he won success in New York; Harry S. Miller, comedian of extraordinary gifts, plays Jim Demming, and Peggy Hope will

(Continued on Page 18, Column 3)

What's Doing in NEW YORK

Dickens vs. Chaplin About "The Circus" Charlie Wins Again

BY ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—With true for the pleasures that have gone out of the world the old folks still swap yarns of that long-disbanded brotherhood—the first Dickensians. They tell how, when the great stories were coming out part by part, a man in Boston, say, or Birmingham, would stop his neighbor on the street with the dreadful news that Steer Forth's body had been washed ashore. Or a woman would throw a fascinator over her head and run in next door to learn if the people there by any chance had any late word of how things were faring with Sydney Carton.

For one reason or another the writer in the English language since Charles Dickens put down his pen at Gadshill has been able to bring into existence a fraternity quite like that. Yet, in our own time there is another Charles (and he, too, a cockney genius) who, having more things in common with Charles Dickens than any one I can think of has, among those things notably this—that his following is just such a brotherhood where old and young wise and foolish, wicked and good, high and low do find a common meeting ground. We, too, pass the word along as we meet on the street and rejoice together over our common possession. In such a company gathered around any fireplace in the world they would place a stool for me today because I come panting down the road fairly ruddy with news of the picture our Charles has just finished.

DUE IN JANUARY

This new Chaplin picture is called "The Circus" and it will be given to the world some time in January. It is a little overdue because it was interrupted in the making. I now only vaguely recall the circumstances but I believe it was because, thanks to the witless clumsiness of the machinery of our civilization, someone (a wife, I think it was, or something like that) was actually permitted to have the law on Charlie as though he were a mere person, and not such a bearer of healing laughter as the world had never known.

If "The Circus" is already finished no copy has yet been shipped east, so that what I can tell today is just a patchwork of stray rumors that have set me to counting the weeks till the real thing will be put on view. That, they tell me, will be some time in January.

It begins, of course, with Charlie emerging suddenly out of that timeless mist where he dwells—suddenly and in full flight from the law, a harried, bewildered, terrified, tatterdemalion fugitive from some angry posse. It is a flight down country lanes, through patches of wood and over spring-clad meadows. In the path a circus lies. In and out and roundabout he runs and then, when, for a space, no eye is on him, he darts under the canvas flap and vanishes into the circus itself.

THE PREPOSTEROUS SCAPEGOAT

It is the moment of the grand entry. The spangled equestriennes, the milk white horses, the pink, prancing tights, the swaying elephant, the empty, frolicking clowns—all are advancing in slow, shuffling line when, just ahead of them in the causeway, while the band blares and the breathless multitude looks on, there scurries the preposterous little scapegoat, this wild, frightened, hysterical lawless atom of innocence in frantic search of sanctuary. At which fine simulation of distress the uncomprehending crowd rocks with delight and the great tent bellies with their laughter.

Well, it seems the circus takes him in and glad of the chance. Its management, however, is careful to make him a thankful, inglorious drudge, not out of hardness of heart, but in the wily knowledge that his magic will evaporate the day he himself suspects that he is comic. Of his adventures under the big top, I have heard two. There is the moment when he has to sweep out the lion cage, while the vast alarming beasts are taking forty winks. With anxious stealth he is just finishing his job when a nasty little dog runs up to the cage, peers between its bars and decides that time has come to bark.

The lions stir uneasily. Charlie stands rooted to the spot, sweating horribly. That dog is pleased with his little effect. After an infinity of waiting Charlie ventures to move one foot a little nearer the door of the lion cage. At that step, the dog unleashes a very fury of barking and the lions stir again.

Again Charlie is frozen into a statue of suffering ice. From where he is, the path to the door seems as long as the road to Rome. His progress toward that door, each step an agony, the while his face and hands exhaust their eloquence in every way of saying "nice doggie, nice doggie" to that delighted fiend in canine form—well, that scene is one of the reasons why I ache to see "The Circus."

Then after an accident to the wire walker they make him tight-rope understudy. It becomes his duty to prance on high, dizzying miles above the craned necks of all the town. He does it light heartedly, spreading his arms in carefree gestures, blowing kisses to the wondering crowd below, pirouetting madly, tossing his toes to right and left. For, invisible to the crowd, but ever so comfort-

(Continued on Page 18, Column 6)

7 MORE DAYS
ITIVELY LAST WEEK
Dolores Del Rio
er McLaglen in
RMEN
TRA—LAUGHLIN'S COLOSSAL PROLOGUE
NING TUES. EVE. Nov 29
W. MURNAU'S
NRISE'
From the Story by
Sunrise: A Song of Two Humans
WHAT THE CRITICS SAY!
Sunrise is the most important picture to be
presented in many years. Its beauty is
breath-taking."—Variety.
"Sunrise is the most beautiful picture in the
world."—Herald-Tribune.
"Sunrise is the most important picture to be
presented in many years. Its beauty is
breath-taking."—Telegram.
"Sunrise is the most beautiful picture in the
world."—Graphic.
"Sunrise is the most important picture to be
presented in many years. Its beauty is
breath-taking."—Mail.
"Sunrise is the most beautiful picture in the
world."—Sun.
"Sunrise is the most important picture to be
presented in many years. Its beauty is
breath-taking."—Post.
"Sunrise is the most beautiful picture in the
world."—Journal.
"Sunrise is the most important picture to be
presented in many years. Its beauty is
breath-taking."—World.
"Sunrise is the most beautiful picture in the
world."—Times.
"Sunrise is the most important picture to be
presented in many years. Its beauty is
breath-taking."—Herald.
"Sunrise is the most beautiful picture in the
world."—

In the FOOTLIGHT REALM

Heading the new bill of theatrical fare for the week is the New York musical comedy success "Sunny," opening Tuesday night at the Mayan Theater. The offering is to be produced on an elaborate scale as to setting and costumes, and the cast is said to be a notable one. "Sunny" is to play a limited engagement here.

Another of the week's premieres will be held next Friday night when "The Second Year," a Fred Kennedy Myton comedy, opens at the Hollywood Play House. Of interest, too, is the opening of "The First Year," at the Los Angeles Playhouse tomorrow night.

Still another new production is billed for this afternoon at the Morosco Theater where the Jewish-American comedy "My Country" will be shown. All of the Morosco favorites appear in the cast.

"The Little Spitfire," showing tonight at the Belmont, completes the new in the footlight menu.

Holdover attractions include "The Devil's Plum Tree," Belasco; "Blossom Time," Biltmore; "Salt Chunk Mary," Egan; "Pigs," El Capitan; "Cradle Snatchers," Majestic; "Broadway," Mason; "Relations," Vine street.

At the vaudeville houses, Nancy Gibbs heads the Hillstreet, the Orpheum bills a sextette of vaudeville stars, and the Pantages offers Jack Fulton and Peggy Parker.

Belasco

Lionel Barrymore in "Laugh, Clown, Laugh," by David Belasco and Tom Cushing, opens at the Belasco Theater Monday night, the 28th inst., with a notable cast including Edward Leiter, Lolita Lee, Harry T. Shannon, Bruce Payne, and others. The production, which was staged by Fred J. Butler, follows Ruth Chatterton in "The Devil's Plum Tree," closing Saturday night. Kenneth Thomson, Edward Leiter, Bertha Mann and Ivis Goulding are featured. Cast includes Montague Shaw, Charles Quartermaine, Mary Forbes, and others.

Belmont

"The Little Spitfire" is the new attraction that goes into the Belmont for a one-week showing tonight. The usual cast of Belmont players will portray the various roles.

Biltmore

"Blossom Time," one of the most popular musical productions ever staged, is now in the second week of its showing at the Biltmore Theater. With its score taken almost entirely from the music of Franz Schubert, the musical show is said to be an unusually lovely one.

During its engagement matinees will be given Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Egan

Lucille La Verne in "Salt Chunk Mary" is now in the last weeks of its showing at the Egan Theater. Adapted from the story by Jack Black, the play deals with the lives and activities of crooks and outlaws. The production was adapted for the stage by Bessie Beattie. An excellent cast appears in support of the star.

El Capitan

John Golden's comedy, "Pigs," is beginning its second week at the El Capitan Theater. The play, which is a fast-moving little comedy, is proving a popular one. It is a domestic story of a young man who had big ideas but who was painfully short of capital with which to carry them out.

In the cast are Gay Seabrook, Emerson Treacy, May Buckley, John Stokes, Florence Roberts, Alice Buchanan, Kenneth Gamet, Edward Brooks, Guy Dennery and John Mackenzie.

Figueroa Playhouse

"The First Year" opens tomorrow night at the Playhouse in Los Angeles with the Norman Sprowl Players, headed by Charlotte Treadway and Harland Tucker. This is Frank Craven's well-known success.

Hollywood Playhouse

"The Second Year," a comedy drama by Fred Kennedy Myton, opens next Friday at the Hollywood Playhouse. An all-star cast, headed by Enid Markey and Theodore von Eltz, has been assembled by Director A. Leslie Pearce. Ruth Robinson, Lydia Dickson, Harriet George, Harry Adams and Douglas Lawrence support the leads. "Meet the Wife" closes Thanksgiving Day with two performances. Frances Underwood is well supported by Thomas R. Mills, Landers Stevens, Jean Mann, Phil Mann, Phil Tead, Pauline Pollock and Burdell Jacobs.

Majestic

"Cradle Snatchers" is now in the third week of its "revival run" at the Majestic Theater. The play is scheduled for a limited engagement and the cast, including Helen Bolton, is made up of almost entirely the original cast of players.

Mayan

"Sunny," the C. B. Dillingham-Gerhold O. Davis musical comedy, which ran two years in New York, will have its Los Angeles premiere at the Mayan Theater Tuesday night of this week. The production was staged under the supervision of Maurice L. Kusell, who created and staged the dances. The music is by Jerome Kern and the book and lyrics are by Otto Harbach of "No, No, Nanette" fame, and Oscar Hammerstein II. The cast includes Helen Patterson in the name role, William Valentine, Harry S. Miller, Ernest Wood, Peggy Hope, Nita Martan, Lillian Mines, Morgan Williams, Gary C. Breckner and others. There will be a dozen specialties, including Nellie and Billie Hanson, Gordon Smith, Crosby Brothers, Sylvia Longshore, Joyce Murray, Jimmy Mosley, Marshall and Watts and Jack Farrell's band.

Mason

"Broadway," drama of life behind the footlights, continues at the Mason Theater, where it is now in the second month of its Los Angeles showing. With a cabaret and night club as its background, the production has been heralded as one of the season's biggest successes and is still showing to enthusiastic audiences in New York. An all-star cast appears in the drama.

Morosco

The Jewish-American comedy, "My Country," opens today matinee at the Morosco Theater. It is from the pen of William J. Perlman and this is the first time that the comedy farce has played in Los Angeles.

The play is based on a Jewish-American theme elaborated upon to include that important element—the Italian-American.

James Durkin is directing and the cast includes Kay Hammond, John Litel, Mitchell Harris, James Bush, Jane Morgan, Ann Brody, Dorothy Shannon, Frederick Pymm, V. Talbot Henderson and Harry Garrity.

Vine-street

"Relations," a Jewish-American comedy, is the attraction now playing a limited engagement at the Vine-street Theater. From now on the Vine-street policy will be to present only new plays.

Hillstreet

For Thanksgiving week at the Hillstreet a feast of entertainment has been booked. Nancy Gibbs in a musical comedy tabloid of the South called "Dear Little Rebel," heads the list. Other features include Ray and Dot Dean in their skit and Clifford and Marion in "Just Dumb." Frank Richardson, the joy-boy of song, "Amateur Night in London," and Sawyer and Eddys in an aerial novelty conclude.

The screen will feature Marie Prevost in a De Mille special, "The Girl in the Pullman," a comedy of a honeymoon couple aboard a pullman. Eric C. Kenton directed with Harrison Ford and Franklin Pangborn in the cast. Pathe Newsreel, a Comedy and Fables conclude.

Orpheum

Hungary, Russia, Britain and these United States all contribute bountifully to the new bill which comes to the Orpheum today matinee. A half-dozen artists will provide the entertainment in which headline honors will be shared by Florence O'Denishawn, the Ziegfeld Follies dance star, in tour with Nelson Snow and Charles Columbus, late stars of the Music Box Revue and "Oh! Please," present a dance and song offering. Odali Careno, the grand opera dramatic soprano, returns with a repertoire of new songs. Elsa Ersi, the Hungarian musical comedy star, and Nat Ayer, the British composer, are other outstanding features. Steve Freda and Johnny Palace presenting "Bartch-A-Kalloop" and Harry J. Conley in a new comedy, "Slick As Ever," by Willard Mack. Blanch and Jimmy Creighton in their original act, "Mudtown Vaudeville," Sonny Clay's Plantation Band with Angelus Babe and one other outstanding feature act will complete the new bill.

Pantages

Jack Fulton and Peggy Barker in their latest act entitled "Diversion A La Carte," will top the new bill that comes to the Pantages tomorrow.

On the same bill will appear the comedian, Stanley Chapman in "Swissing the Swiss." The Sibylla Bowham Company in "Mental Hazards," Lee and Cranston and the Aerial Patts conclude.

On the screen will be "Pajamas," starring Olive Borden. Lawrence Gray, Jerry Miley and John J. Clark are also in the cast.

CINEMA STAGE



DOLORES COSTELLO AND WILLIAM COLLIER, JR., IN "THE COLLEGE WIDOW," BOULEVARD

VICTOR McLAGLEN IN "WHAT PRICE GLORY," TOWER

JOLA MENDEZ IN "NOT FOR PUBLICATION," FORUM



LIL DAGOVER AND GÖSTA EKMAN IN "DISCORD," BROADWAY PALACE



NISEL de BRULIER, DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS AND LUPE VALEZ IN "THE GAUCHO," CHINESE



GASTON GLASS AND ALICE DAY IN "THE GORILLA," MILLION

OLIVE BORDEN IN "PAJAMAS," PANTAGES

CHAUVE SOURIS IS COMING HERE

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

who introduces the artists to the audience in broken and charming English. In years past he has made his appearance before each act as a master of ceremonies and announcer, but in the new edition which is coming West, it is said, he adds the novelty of appearing in a box as an amorous and comical admirer of the prima donna in a travesty on the opera, "Traviata."

It is said that Balieff is accorded the distinction of being able to place a few bits of scenery, costumes and lights in such a combination as to achieve the same effects for which American producers expend huge sums. His sketchers are very intimate, no illusions of the stupendous being sought. They are a splotch of wild Russian color with entrancing costumes, marvelous music and delicate wit.

WHAT'S DOING IN NEW YORK

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

able to himself, another wire runs from his belt to the top of the tent.

He couldn't fall. At worst he could only dangle. So he is happy in his job until a day comes when you notice that that protecting wire has come loose and is swinging emptily in the air. And Charlie one stepping at a perilous height, goes just as gaily on his way, because—what fools we mortals be! He does not yet know that the wire no longer guards him. Then, very suddenly—

But, there, may be in the cutting which whittles any picture into shape for its first release, all this that I have heard about has gone by the board. There is, however, more, always more, where it came from. Wherefore, in a week officially set aside by Mr. Coolidge for the business of being thankful, I beg leave to mention that Charlie Chaplin is in his studio and that all's right with the world.

"SUNNY" LIKE LARGE CIRCUS

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

be seen in the "Weenie" Winters part which she played in New York. Others in the cast include Ernest Wood, Nita Martan, Morgan Williams, Gary C. Breckner, Lillian Mines, Ethel Davis, Maxine Petit, Carter Sexton, Larc Renkcarb, Bob Crosby, Honey Bauman, Lillian White, Betty Lorraine, Jack Crosby, Jimmy Mosley, Fred C. Holmes and Nickey Pitell.

Maurice L. Kussell has supervised the staging of the production here, creating and presenting the dances. He has selected from the finest talent in Los Angeles a chorus of seventy-five, and the dance numbers in which they will be featured will be found brilliant and novel, it is said. Besides the chorus numbers there will be a large number of specialties, by Nellie and Billie Hanson, Gordon Smith, Crosby brothers, Sylvia Longshore, Joyce Murray, Jimmy Mosley, Marshall and Watts, and Jack Farrell's band.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

READ WHAT THE BEACON FLASHES IN MORSE CODE
EL CAPITAN
HOLLYWOOD BLVD. AT HIGHLAND
PHONE GRANITE 1147
BARGAIN MATINEE TODAY
EXTRA MATINEE THANKSGIVING DAY
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS present
JOHN GOLDEN'S LATEST N.Y. HIT
PIGS
PEALS AND SQUEALS OF LAUGHTER
EVERY EVE 35c to $1.75 MATS. 25c to 75c
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PRICES for SPECIAL MATINEES 50¢ to $1.50 plus 12% tax
SPECIAL MATINEES! MON.-TUES.-THURS.-FRI.-Nov. 28-29 Dec. 1-2
IRVING PICHEL and VIOLETTE WILSON in CAESAR & CLEOPATRA
BY BERNARD SHAW

NEXT TO THE MAYAN
BELASCO
HILL AT 11TH WE. 8383
LAST WEEK
LAST PERFORMANCE SATURDAY EVE. NOV. 26
RUTH CHATTERTON
in "THE DEVIL'S PLUM TREE"
EVES. 50c TO $2.50 — WED. MAT. 50c TO $1.50 — SAT. MAT. 50c TO $2.00
SPECIAL MAT. THURS. (THANKSGIVING DAY) 50c TO $1.50
OPENING MONDAY NOV. 28th
SEATS NOW—MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION
LIONEL Barrymore
IN DAVID BELASCO'S
'LAUGH CLOWN LAUGH'
STAGED BY FRED G. BUTLER
DOWN TOWN TICKET OFFICES—MAY CO., BIRKEL MUSIC CO., BDWY. DEPT. STORE

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM—Fifth & Olive
L. E. BEHYMER PRESENTS
Tues. Eve. Nov. 22 — Sophie Braslau, Contralto — Prices 75c to $2.50 plus tax.
Lawrence Tibbett, Baritone — Tues. Eve. Dec. 6 — Prices $1 to $3 plus tax.
Nights Nov. 25-26 29-30 Dec. 1, 2, 3 — The Beggar's Opera — A Riot of Fun and Melody Sung in English. London Cast — Special priced Wed. Mat. Nov. 30. Tickets 50c, 75c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. — Matinees Nov. 26 Nov. 30 Dec. 3
Mon. Eve. Dec. 5 — Florentine Polyphonic Choir — Fifty Magnificent Singers — Indorsed by Rt. Rev. Bishop Cantwell. — Wed. Eve. Dec. 7
Nobility—Beautiful Women—Gorgeous Costumes. Program of sacred music, madrigals, folk songs, opera. Tickets $1 to $3, plus tax. On sale Central Box Office, Auditorium, and Wiley B. Allen, 720 S. Broadway.

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MARQUIS BUSBY says in the Los Angeles Times
"RELATIONS' DIFFERS FROM THE 'ARIES' AND THE 'POTASH' SERIES. THE DRAMATIC STRUCTURE OF 'RELATIONS' IS SOUND FUNDAMENTALLY"
EDWARD CLARK INTRODUCES HIS
RELATIONS
A NEW JEWISH-AMERICAN COMEDY DRAMA
SMILES AND TEARS
EVENINGS $1.50 ALWAYS — FOR ORCHESTRA SEATS — MAT. $1.00 THURS., SAT. MAT.
DOWN TOWN TICKET OFFICES—MAY CO., BIRKEL MUSIC CO., BDWY. DEPT. STORE

IT'S YOUR FAULT IF YOU FAIL TO
"MEET THE WIFE"
She's leaving Thanksgiving Morning
MATS. THUR. SAT. and SUN. NIGHTLY 8:30
BEGINNING FRIDAY NOV. 25th
THE 2nd Year for the first time here
HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE
GRANITE 1131

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

HILLSTREET
TODAY Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville • 8TH & HILL
BRILLIANT THANKSGIVING WEEK PROGRAM
'DEAR LITTLE REBEL' WITH NANCY GIBBS
RAY & DOT DEAN
CLIFFORD & MARION
FRANK RICHARDSON AND SAWYER AND EDDY
'AMATEUR NITE IN LONDON'
SPECIAL THANKSGIVING WEEK PHOTOPLAY
De Mille Pictures present
Marie Prevost
'The Girl in the Pullman'
with HARRISON FORD and FRANKLIN PANGBORN
A Racy, High-powered Comedy directed by Eric C. Kenton
a Pathe Picture
NEWSREEL • COMEDY • FABLES
NIGHTS, MON. TO FRI. AND SAT. MATINEE ALL SEATS 50¢ SAT. NITE, SUN. HOL. ALL SEATS 65¢

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

NEXT TO THE BELASCO
MAYAN
HILL AT 11TH WE. 8383
PREMIERE TUESDAY at 8:30
(NO ADVANCE IN PRICES)
Charles B. Dillingham's
SUNNY
WORLD'S MOST STUPENDOUS MUSICAL SHOW
EVENINGS 50c TO $2.50 — WED. MAT. 50c TO $1.50
SAT. & THURS. (THANKSGIVING DAY) MATS. 50c TO $2.00
ASK BOX OFFICE ABOUT COURTESY BOOK

BEWARE OF RUMORS!
While it is true that "BROADWAY" is the most consistent hit Los Angeles has known in years, GOOD SEATS ARE AVAILABLE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES. Rumors that this attraction is sold out for several weeks ahead have caused many to postpone their visits to the MASON Theatre indefinitely and it is to correct this impression the Producer Jed Harris has directed publication of this announcement. You simply can't afford to miss
COLORFUL—THROBBING—THRILLING
"BROADWAY"
But——DON'T WAIT TOO LONG!
Your chances are better now than they are likely to be two or three weeks hence. It is as human as "LIGHTNIN'," thrilling as "THE BAT," funny as "TURN TO THE RIGHT" and plus these elements there is the tang and glitter of musical comedy, enhanced by a chorus and jazz orchestra.
YOU'LL REMEMBER IT AS LONG AS YOU LIVE
ERLANGER'S MASON THEATRE
NIGHTS INCLUDING SUN. EVE. $2.50 to $1.00 — MAINEE SATURDAY $2.50 to $1.00
SPECIAL MATINEE THANKSGIVING DAY!

ERLANGER'S BILTMORE
FINAL WEEK BEG. TONIGHT
MATS., WED., THURS., SAT.
BLOSSOM TIME
Eves. 50c to $2.75. Wed. Mat. 50c to $1.65. Thanks. Day & Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.20.
SPECIAL MAT. THURS.

SPOKEN DRAMA
MOROSCO
744 S. Olive TR. 9476
BEG. MAT. TODAY 2:30
The 3-Act Comedy Hit, First Time in Los Angeles
FUNNIER THAN 'ABIE'S IRISH ROSE'
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BEGGAR'S OPERA POKES FUN

Early History of United States and Great Britain Involved in This First Musical Comedy to be Produced in America; Two Hundredth Anniversary in 1928



Delving into the History of "The Beggar's Opera," which will be presented at the Los Angeles Philharmonic Auditorium during the week beginning Friday, involves a research into British and American history.

"The Beggar's Opera" has perhaps the most remarkable history of any work in a musical setting designed for the stage. The opera was written 200 years ago by John Gay, a British subject, and was a satire on the political corruption and criminal laws and the conditions of England during the reign of Sir Robert Walpole as Prime Minister. Dean Swift, Addison, Pope and Congreve were among the literary giants of the period who advised with Gay in its production. Actually it is not an opera at all in the accepted sense of the word, but is rather a musical play.

The writer of the present day, fortunate indeed if his show is remembered 200 nights, must view with amazement the shade of old John Gay, who lies buried in Westminster Abbey with his cheery views of life summed up in two lines on his tombstone:

Life is a jest and all things show it.
I thought so once and now I know it.

POPULAR SONGS

The music of the piece is made up of popular songs of the eighteenth century, the lyrics of which were parodied by Gay to express his sentiments. Some of the music is by Handel, Dr. Arne and Purcell. Handel was then court musician to King George II, and under his regime Italian opera was being forced upon an unwilling British public. The "Beggar's Opera," poking fun at foreign opera, aroused the public and succeeded in driving Italian opera from British playhouses for many years.

Under the patronage of Her Grace, the Duchess of Queensberry, John Rich first produced "The Beggar's Opera" in the Lincoln's Inn Field Theater, London, on January 29, 1728, when Robert Walpole and other members of the Cabinet were present. It was an immediate success and ran for sixty-three consecutive days, which then was an unheard-of record. Although it was a bald satire upon the administration, Sir Robert Walpole and his ministry were powerless to stop it, and their best defense was a whole-hearted approval. For 170 years it was constantly "on the boards."

The part the "Beggar's Opera" played in American history is equally interesting and possibly more important. It was not until 1750 that the play reached the United States (then called the English Colonies in America,) but even then it was the first musical comedy to be produced in this country. George Washington, twenty years before he became the "Father of His Country," saw it and became so fond of it that history tells us he saw it many times during its run in America.

The ancient records of the first opera company, now carefully stored in the British Museum, show that practically all of the signers of the Declaration of Independence saw the play at least once during one of its early runs in America.

All the characters are drawn from the ranks of criminals, and these gentry and their relation to the law have not materially changed even in two centuries. All betray the same origin as one meets in the pages of Dickens. The old script has been edited by Arnold Bennett and softened down considerably, as our forefathers in the days of Queen Anne and the Georges used rather broad monosyllables and called a spade a spade and not an agricultural implement. However the spirit of the original is still retained, and it has been said by one critic that "If the 'Beggar's Opera' were not so 'low-brow,' it would certainly give the impression of being decidedly 'high-brow,' so weighty are the famous names and historical incidents attached to the fine old masterpiece."

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Gertrude Childs Huntington

from Germanic classicism and brought it back to folk-lore, to the oriental sources of the Russian race, in which so much Mogol blood is also to be found. His music is essentially inspired by folk-songs and folk-dances. It is clear, open, rhythmic; it smells the soil—but thus is very physical and perhaps lacks human depth. In Kodaly, I sense more a kind of Hungarian Debussy. Infinite sensitiveness, tenderness sing through his tenuous melodic lines, its scattered tones which fall with a sense of poetic melancholy. Kadosa has overcome such a sensibility. We are going farther away from European sentimentality, from femininity. His music is essentially masculine, strong, rugged, bare. It is almost solely melodic, but melodic in an entirely non-European sense. Dissonant, cutting, passionate melodies which at times lash. Now we feel the Mogol heroic soul riding the steppes, a conqueror's soul devouring space, exalted but by infinite horizons to be mastered. His "Sonata" (an unfortunate term, as it has nothing of the consecrated form) is to my mind a chef-d'oeuvre which will live forever because of its definiteness; nothing is superfluous in it; it is all necessary, unavoidable, relentless.

With Weisshaus's "Sonata" (which was written last summer) we go still farther toward racial beginnings. Here we have music which is based on magical performances, the music of the Shamans, music which we are very prone to call "primitive," but which is so only in so far as it goes to the beginnings of things, to the very roots of human life, to the magical sense of tones, of incantations. Magical is the technic of reiteration of tone-masses or tone-formulas, a technic used by Stravinsky in his "Sacre du Printempa," but with much less purity and spontaneity. Magical also, in that it is a music of will-power, not trying to give sensorial pleasure (a preoccupation foreign to any real artist,) but to exalt, to stir, to regenerate. In the second movement of the Sonata, in the few preludes which ended the program, Weisshaus reveals the other aspect of his nature; deep sensibility, longing, a tender and vibrant soul.

The source of this young Hungarian music can be traced to the finest and mostly unknown pages of Liszt, from his "Pensieroso" to "The Lugubre Gondola" and "Trauer Marsch" (a posthumous piece.) This bareness of outline, this tragic rigidity, this passionate fervor, Liszt expressed when he escaped from sentimentality and pompousness. From him to Weisshaus there is no break in the process of racial emancipation, of the freeing of the Hungarian race-soul. It is true that the young composer uses a tone-medium which seemed to have caused much auricular distress to the conservative members of Pro-Musica. But then it may be that it is because their sensibility is not wide and universal enough to resonate to the accents of the Mogol soul. Still by clinging to the vanishing forms of strictly West European music are they not clinging to a raft which may offer but a precarious salvation to one eager to live the life of humanity in its wholeness and its multiplicity?

ORCHESTRA TO BE FORMED

A call for banjo players has been issued by Sam Carr, known to Los Angeles as a member of the Fanchon and Marco companies.

Mr. Carr proposes to organize a banjo orchestra of 100 players, to be known as the Los Angeles Banjo Orchestra.

Imre Weisshaus Termed a New Revelation

[The following appreciation of Imre Weisshaus, the young Hungarian pianist-composer who startled local musical circles by his strange recital for Pro-Musica on Thursday evening, was written by D. Rudhyar, well-known musical internationalist]—Ed.

The new group of Hungarian composers was revealed to Los Angeles in a striking piano-recital organized by "Pro Musica." Imre Weisshaus, one of the youngest and the most radical of the group as well as a pianist of remarkable power and delicacy, presented to us works by Bela Bartok, Zoltan Kodaly, Pal Kadosa and himself. The program was unconventional and stirring and the public's reactions ranged from utmost enthusiasm to violent antagonism.

To me it was a wonderful revelation, a great cry of hope and life in the desert of European music which has become stale and corpse-like in its neo-classic futile efforts of the last seven years. Here was the expression of essential vitality, the virility of a race which in spite of defeat and humiliation, is finding the power to sing in bare, austere and rigid outlines its deepmost soul. The Magyars are basically Mogols. The new Hungarian group of composers is reaching deep to the roots of this primeval Mogol humanity. Weisshaus does not conceal his profound interest in the musical expression of Central or Northern Asia, the cradle of the Mogols.

The program's disposition made me think of Wells Time-machine which took its rider back to the beginning of life. Bela Bartok, an older man now, was the point of departure. He corresponds to the Russian Five, who liberated Russian music

Contralto is Deservedly Popular

For a number of years Sophie Braslau, contralto, who will appear in recital at the Philharmonic Auditorium on Tuesday evening, under L. E. Behymer's management, has enjoyed a place of special popularity with American audiences.

In addition to her native English, Sophie Braslau is fluent in German, French, Italian, Spanish, Russian and Hebrew, some of the songs in ancient

Her program follows:

I.
Song of the Bride ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
The Sea ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Pain ..... Moussorgsky
Romance ..... Rubinstein

II.
Amuri-Amuri ..... Composed on Folk Themes by Guni Sadero.
Curi-Curuzzu ..... Sadero
Nobbio ..... Respighi
L'Ile Heureuse ..... Chabrier
Marie Antoinette ..... Jacobsen
Vocalise Etude ..... Rasyl
Tarantelle ..... Dubois

III.
Londonderry Air ..... Arranged by Fritz Kreisler (Originally arranged for violin.)
The Banjo Player ..... Barnett
Water Boy ..... Robinson
All God's Chillun Got Wings ..... R. Johnson

ORATORIO SOCIETY'S ANNOUNCEMENTS

"The Messiah," which is to be presented Sunday afternoon, December 11, and "Elijah," which is to be presented Sunday afternoon, February 5, by the Los Angeles Oratorio Society are to be at the Shrine Civic Auditorium.

The two performances are to be the featured productions of the fifteenth successful season of the Oratorio Society. For "The Messiah," John Smallman, conductor, announces there is to be an adult chorus of 500 voices and a junior chorus of 100 children's voices. The instrumental accompaniment, with Julius Bierlich as concert master, is to be supplied by seventy-five members of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. The combined ensemble, including soloists, will approximate 700 persons.

The soloists are to be Blythe Taylor Burns, soprano; Dan Gridley, tenor; Clemence Gifford, contralto, and Fred McPherson, bass. A. Ceil Marshall is to be assistant conductor, Lorna Gregg accompanist, and Dr. Ray Hastings, organist. The assisting choral societies include the Smallman A Capella Choir, the Cecilian Singers, the Junior Oratorio Society, the Oratorio Society of the Glendale Music Association, the Santa Paula Choral Society and the Pomona College Choir.

For "Elijah" the soloists are to be Alice Gentle, soprano; Maude Darling Weaver, contralto; Harold Proctor, tenor, and Herbert Gould, bass.

OATMAN PLAYERS ACTIVELY ENGAGED

Janet Gordon, who will be remembered for her work in "The Thirteenth Chair" and other plays produced by the Marta Oatman Players, played Suena in "Tahquitz," the intertribal Indian play produced in the natural amphitheater at Palm Springs. "Fata Morgana," now in rehearsal, will be produced at the Marta Oatman Theater early in December.

Mrs. Harry Wilkinson is conducting classes in practical psychology every Wednesday morning.

Marta Oatman Players in a return engagement in Milne's "Make Believe" at the children's Saturday matinee theater production Saturday at 2 o'clock at Barker Brothers auditorium on the eleventh floor, Flower and Seventh streets. Geneva Thurman and Kenneth Marstella will again play Oliver and Jill, while Yorke Coplen as the wood cutter and Theron Orr as the king have been retained for the production. Jean Reno as the princess will be supported by an impressive court.

Songsters of New York in Recital

Nanette Marchand Stevenson, song recitalist, of New York, will appear in Los Angeles on December 2 at the new Ebell Club under the management of George Leslie Smith and Merle Armitage. She has appeared in New York with the Rubinstein Club, the Solony-Plaza musicales and in recital at Aeolian Hall.

ST. PAUL CHOIR IN RECITAL TUESDAY

The choir of men's and boys' voices of St. Paul's Cathedral, Los Angeles, will be heard at the First Baptist Church next Tuesday evening in the fifth of the "guest" choir programs which are being given weekly at this church. It is directed by Dudley Warner Fitch and has attained an eminent position among Episcopal choirs of California. Mr. Fitch's program will comprise a wide range of church music interspersed by organ numbers played by himself. Of novel interest will be some duets for organ and piano.

Two Symphonies and Braslau on Program

Sophie Braslau, contralto, will be the soloist at the third symphony pair of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, Georg Schnesevoigt, conductor, Thursday evening and Friday afternoon at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

Born and educated in New York City, America can justly be proud of Miss Braslau. Despite the popular credo that a European reputation is essential to success in this country, Sophie Braslau was firmly established here long before she duplicated her American triumphs on the other side.

For her appearance with the Philharmonic Miss Braslau will sing two numbers of Moussorgsky—"The Classicist" and "On the Dnieper" and Rachmaninoff — "Fate" (Founded on Theme of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.)

Conductor Schnesevoigt will open the program with the Schubert, Symphony No. 8 in B minor (unfinished) and close with Symphony No. 1 in E minor, Op. 39 by Sibelius.

MUSIC NOTES

The Meglin School of Dancing on Venice Boulevard was signally honored on last Friday morning when two of its students were adopted by the Breakfast Club and made their proteges. These youngsters are Do Do Blundell and Ruthie Fox, who are to be known in future as the "Breakfast Club twins, Ham and Eggs."

Last Thursday, November 17, marked the opening of Los Angeles's newest ballroom addition. The Dreamland ballroom.

An innovation in the form of orchestras has been inaugurated by Frank P. Gardiner, its manager, in the acquisition of the California Cotton Pickers, a ten-piece colored orchestra who are noted for their rhythmic jazz playing.

The hall, which is of Spanish design, has been decorated by Frank Espinoza, well-known Spanish artist in typical Spanish motives and boasts one of the finest ballroom floors in the city. A large space has been devoted to loges. The center of the loge space is devoted to a patio in which dancing will be enjoyed.

Arthur Pabst, a member of the double-bass section of the Philharmonic Orchestra, was the recipient of a handsome wrist-watch presented by his grateful associates in recognition of his zeal and devotion during the summer campaign for the orchestra's benefit concert.

Madame Anna Ruzena Sprotte, well-known contralto and teacher, made her first appearance in public, after a long illness, Friday night, as soloist with the Flute Club at the Polytechnic High School.

The Monarco studios, under the direction of Mr. Ernest Bindy, have been opened in Los Angeles at the Southern California Music Building and in Hollywood at 1811 North Western avenue. Coaching for opera, preparing for musical comedies, vaudeville, and radio broadcasting, also all languages, will be given.

Gertrude Childs Huntington, will be the soloist for the Business Women's Club accompanied by David Lynn Wright, pianist, and assisted by Helen Piper, whistler. Mrs. Huntington appeared at the Ebell Club on Tuesday, accompanied by Mrs. Guy Bush, on Thursday for the Bee Club assisted by Mrs. G. Davis Brillhart and for the Wilshire Presbyterian Church accompanied by Mrs. Guy Bush.

BERTHA VAUGHN STUDIO

Artists of the Bertha Vaughn Studio have begun what promises to be a busy season. Annina Mueller, mezzo-soprano, was soloist at the Lincoln Study Club and at a program at the South Side Ebell Club, at which the honor guests were L. E. Behymer and Mrs. Slayden, Los Angeles district club president. Louise Gillies, soprano, was soloist at the Mission Inn, Riverside, recently. Nellie Walker, mezzo-soprano, is to appear at the Jonathan Club.

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Adult Classes Mon., Wed. and Thurs. evenings. High School classes every Friday evening. Private lessons by appointment

BREON and DARROW
"The School of Individual Training." Unsurpassable Instruction in All Types of Dancing. Classes for students of all grades and ages. 6315 HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD. GRanite 3079 and HEmpstead 9009.

8350 Sunset Blvd. Grand Avenue Theodore Kosloff Studio Imperial Russian Ballet School PHONE HEmp. 5317

NORMA GOULD
All Phases of the Dance
680 N. Western HE. 2949

ARNOLD TAMON CLASSIC BALLET DANCE STUDIO
1333 Georgia St., Los Angeles. WEstmore 6762.
140 N. Brand Blvd., Glendale. Glendale 5305.

EARLE WALLACE
STUDIO OF STAGE DANCING. Ballet, Acrobatic, Buck, Wing, Clog, etc.
VA. 2967. 1025 W. 7th St. Branch School in Carthay Circle.

ROSE ROOM 8TH SPRING
IF YOU CAN WALK—WE'LL TEACH YOU TO DANCE!
Private Lessons 50c.
This "ad" worth 25c.
L. A.'s best and most thorough dance academy.

ELISA RYAN STUDIO OF DANCING
DUnkirk 0910
The Aristocrat of the Dance Studios.
3305 Wilshire Blvd.
In the Heart of the Wilshire District.

Winifred Pollard SCHOOL OF Dancing and Expression

ETHEL MEGLIN
1726 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles, 1 Block West of Vermont. BEacon 3304.
SCHOOL OF DANCING ENDORSED BY THE THEATRICAL PROFESSION.

Monday Last Day! International SILK Sale!

The MAY COMPANY

Just 8½ more turnings of the Hour Glass of Time! 8½ more hourly outpourings of golden opportunity! Monday, at 5:30, the greatest May Company International Silk Sale will pass into history. Make selections with assurance that assortments are ample and varied. Silks most in demand—from Europe, Japan and America. You will not find such opportunities again for a long, long time. Come! Share!

Gloves for Christmas

Arrived! 3000 Pr. $2.95 Grades!—Kid, Suede!



Wait till you see them! You'll enthuse right along with us, for they're most unusual. Fine French kid with tiny flared and turn-back cuffs. Imported suedes with embroidery in bright shades. Soft kid with metal stitchings—silk cuffs—reptile cuffs. Check your gift list with gloves—Monday! **$1.95**

Imported Kid Gloves

Usually $3.95 and $4.95

Smart novelties with turn-back, turn-down and flared cuffs, effectively embroidered in color. Not a complete color range in each style. **$2.95**

Gloves—Very New!

With Novel Turn-back Cuffs,

Imported kid with cuffs embroidered in two-tone. Some trigly tailored, with contrasting pipings. Black, white, and many new shades. **$3.95**

Gift Wrist Watches

Monday! A Low Price! Styles for Everybody! Each Watch Guaranteed! **$13.95**



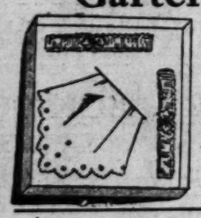
FOR WOMEN—smart little watches of 15 jewel movement, with 14 karat white gold cases. Many styles — rectangular, cushion, octagon and tonneau shapes.

FOR MEN—dependable Elgin and Waltham watches in wrist style with leather strap. 7 jewel movement in a strong cushion nickel case, silver dial.

FOR YOUTHS—reliable timekeepers in these 15 jewel lever movement watches, with luminous dial and hands, and the square green or white gold case.

(The May Company—WATCHES—First Floor)

Garter & Kerchief



Boxed! Handkerchief Hand-Painted

A dainty wisp of silk, hand painted with various designs, perky lady's head. And in matching pastel shades, a pair of shirred ribbon garters. Boxed together in a bright Christmas package. **49c**

(The May Company—RIBBONS—First Floor)

Gift Garment Bags

Of Ribbon Striped Cretonne, Usually $2

A commodious, wire framed wardrobe bag that holds eight garments. In several colors. **$1.19**



Other Garment Bags—$1.49 to $4.50

8 and 12 Pocket Shoe Bags.....49c and 59c
15c Turkish Wash Cloths, boxed.....4 for 39c
$1 Dresden Ribbon Pincushions, with silver base 50c
25c Enameled Slipper Trees, three sizes, pr., 19c

(The May Company—Notions—First Floor)

25 Greeting Cards

Engraved With Your Name



Eight distinctive styles in truly beautiful Christmas cards. The envelope linings match the decorative die stamping on the card. The quantity is limited—place your order early. **$5.25**

50 for $2.50 100 for $15

75c Box of 12 Greeting Cards with lined envelopes **50c**
$1 Boxed Stationery, White and Tints, with metallic lined envelopes **79c**

(The May Company—Stationery—1st Fl.)

Paper and Pen Sets

Usually $1.50—Useful Gifts

Excellent paper. Several shades. Attractively boxed with lined envelopes and a genuine ostrich quill pen. Can't you picture the recipient's pleasure? **$1.19**



$6.50 Mahogany Finished Poker Sets **$4.95**
75c Stationery in Cretonne Box **59c**
$2 Fabrikoid Writing Folios **$1.49**

(The May Company—Stationery—First Floor)

25 Christmas Cards

With Your Name Typographed, for



Time flying ahead toward Christmas! Get in your orders for your personal greeting cards. You'll like this assortment with their Yuletide sentiments in the Old English lettering. Your name will be typographed to match. Your mail orders filled. **98c**

(The May Company—Printing—First Fl.)

See Our Foreign Windows

Gifts from all over the world are displayed. All with the subtle charm of "across the sea"—gifts for the home, personal things, gifts for children. An enlightening display—colorful, distinctive!

Crepe de Chine

Last Day! Washable—Usually $1.95

Can you imagine such flawless silks—in such great demand—with prices cut so deeply? Choose now for months ahead—and specially for Christmas gift making. Pure silk; washable; 40-inch and a full hundred shades. Last Day! **$1.35**

$6 Rayon Brocade

Satin and Rayon mixed—a lovely fabric. Priced less than half for the last day of the sale. 40-in. Richly colored. **$2.95**

$5.50 Frost Krepe—Cheney

Don't allow Monday to slip by without supplying your needs for this fashionable Frost Krepe by Cheney. Lovely colors for day and evening—40-in. **$3.85**

Satin Georgette

Last Day! Usually $5

Good news indeed! 5,000 Yards of this modish new fabric, arrived by the latest train—for Monday only, as a supreme offer—beautiful quality of georgette weave with lustrous satin surface—correct draping weight for afternoon and evening gowns—50 shades and black. 40-in. **$2.65**

$1.45 Darby Sports Rayon

Only one day more in which to save 50c on each yard of this beautiful sports Rayon. Make exquisite Christmas gifts of this. **95c**

$4 Heavy Satin Crepe

1500 yards for the last day of the International Silk Sale. Exceptional quality—and decided price economy. You'll want at least one frock of this. Colors and black. **$2.95**

Erect Pile Velvet

Save $1.30 Yd.—Monday!

Just one short day in which to purchase this latest fabric-throught of Fashion—rich, soft, supple chiffon velvet in great demand at its usual price of $4.95. 40-in. Buy for Christmas! All silk pile. Black and colors. **$3.65**

$2.95 Vel May Costume Velvet

Direct from the looms of a prominent English manufacturer—this rich costume velvet bears a substantial price reduction for Monday. Colors and black. 36-in. **$2.45**

$8.50 Black Velvet Coating

A classic among classics! Black—the newest weave and weight according to Paris reports! Underpriced for this event. Just 200 yds. to go. 40-in. **$6.95**

Metal Brocades

From France—Usually $12.50

You have time, even yet, to select one or more evening frocks of this gorgeously radiant brocade. Imported direct from Paris to this store, and in great demand at regular price. Give a length for frock, wrap or blouse at Christmas. 36-in. **$8.95**

$4.95 Metal Brocade

Chameleon brocade! Imported! Allover gold and silver metal thread design on black and colored backgrounds. 36-in. Last day. **$3.65**

$7.50 Metal Brocade

This is a 36-inch material and especially gorgeous for wraps. Heavily brocaded in silver and metal threads in many colors. Monday only! **$4.95**

$7.50 Lining Brocades, U. S. & Imported.....$3.95
$1.45 Lingerie Radium, Orkeda, 36-in. $1.00
$8.50 Black Satin Crepe, 54-inch, yd. $6.95
$6.00 Black Satin Crepe, 40-in., rich $3.95
$2.50 Printed Georgette, 40-inch $1.65
$1.95 Striped Broadcloth, 32-inch $1.15

Crepe Roma

Usually $3.75!

Just 8½ hours left of the Silk Classic of the Southland—after that, this lovely sheer Crepe Roma will not be available at the reduced price of $2.85. A weave that adapts itself to modish gowns. Newest shades, 40 in. Give HER a dress length for Christmas. **$2.85**

Satin Crepe

Black—Usually $2.75!

Imagine the advantage of this offer at these savings. One more full day in which to secure this modish crepe at a saving of $1.20 the yard. A lustrous weave with the desirable crepe back. 40-inch. **$1.55**

Satin Crepe

Black—Usually $6!

A staple weave—still available at a saving of $2.05 the yard. Rich, black lustrous surface. For frocks and coats. **$3.95**

Heavy Flat Crepe

Usually $2.50!

You may choose this attractive material Monday in all its radiant pastel and staple shades at an unusual price concession. 5000 yards, heavy quality flat crepe, 100% pure dye silk. Choose for frocks, lingerie, blouses and for innumerable Christmas gifts. **$1.65**

Erect Pile Velvet

Usually $7.50!

All silk. Scarcely has the ink dried on Fashion news proclaiming velvets. Winter has not even begun. Yet the International Silk Sale brings you this exquisite all-silk weave at very definite savings. Choose from a gorgeous array of evening and daytime shades—and black. Note: Monday is the last day you can save $1.55 the yard. **$5.95**

Shining May-Glo

$1

Rayon and Celanese

A host of pretty colors for lingerie, bedspreads, cushions, etc. Guaranteed washable. Make Christmas gifts of this!

Broadcloths 59c

Fast color cotton broadcloths, stripes and novelty patterns for pajamas, etc. 36-in.

Brocades 85c

Silk and cotton, unusually lovely and exceptionally serviceable — for linings, drapes, etc. 36-in.

(The May Company—WASH GOODS—Second Floor)

BLACK TRANSPARENT Velvet

Last Day—Usually $9.50!

Rich transparent velvet — the most fashionable weave of the winter season. And BLACK—which fashion insistently demands. Full 40 in. wide—all silk back, Rayon pile. Only one more day at this deeply saving price. Choose for Christmas giving. **$5.95**

$1.95 Jacquard Brocade

One day only! A rayon-mixture in all-over brocaded effects of self color. Splendid for dresses, coat lining, drapes, bedspreads. 36-in. **$1.35**

$1.45 Lingerie Radium

You'll want so much of this glowing Orkeda weave radium for Christmas gifts that you should buy liberally Monday—and save! Washable. 36-in. **$1.00**

Satin Crepe

Heavy—Usually $3!

Just one more day to purchase this lovely all silk satin-crepe—its shiny and dull surfaces are used in the smartest frocks today. The wise woman will buy as many lengths as possible NOW—while the price is so low! Sixty glowing shades and black. 40-inch. **$1.85**

$6 Heavy Satin Crepe

LAST DAY! Lustrous satin surface with crepe back—heavy enough for coats; supple enough for frocks. Colors and black. 40 inches wide. **$4.65**

$6 to $7 Satin Brocades

MONDAY! Heavy satin brocaded in allover designs of self color. Priced extremely low in the International Silk Sale. For dresses or high grade coat linings. Rich colors. 40-in. **$3.15**

Chiffon Taffeta

100 Hues—Usually $1.95!

Last day Monday! Chiffon, Taffeta, made by a famous wizard-of-the-Loom whose taffetas are softly luminous—will crush in the hand and gently smooth itself again. Choose liberally. 35-in. **$1.35**

$3.50 Metal Cloth

This radiant material, plain and printed, will continue to bear the little price of $1.95 until Monday at 5:30. For art work, trimmings and millinery. 36-in. **$1.95**

$4.95 Swiss Taffeta

Imported! Rich in beauty! In pastel colorings, ideal for evening frocks. With rich brocades and embroiderings. 36 inches wide. **$2.95**

Satin Crepe

Black—Heavy—Usually $4!

Don't fail to take advantage of this offer Monday! 1500 yards heavy satin crepe for the last day of the International Silk Sale. Exceptional quality—and decided price economy. You'll want at least one frock. 40-in. **$2.95**

Striped Lingerie Crepe

A full day in which to choose this heavy all-silk crepe in brilliant and subdued striped effects—for smart lingerie. Washable, of course. 32-in. **$1.95**

$1.95 Printed Silk Crepe, 40-inch $1.00
Silk Shirting, large assortm't, $1.95
$8.50 Satin Crepe, 54-in. $6.95
$7.50 Black Coating Satin, 54-in. $4.95

(SILKS—Second Floor)

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$1.95





"Santa Maria"
Replicas—usually $12.50
...utiful reproduc-...s that enjoy **$7.95**
...ish vogue for mantel or occa-...al table.

$4.95 Ships
...r own importations ...erfect to the small-...st detail—entirely hand-made. ...ize 16x18. **$2.95**
...95 "Santa Maria" ships for ...k, console or mantel, just 50 ...t $1.25.
(ART METAL—Fifth Floor)



$2.95 Bottle Lamps
...t showing Monday! ...ass bottles, so clear ...d sparkling when filled with ...ater! Colors to harmonize ...th the pleated shades. **$1.95**



$3.50 Bed Lamps
...rning gifts always ...welcome! Fashioned ...f georgette in delicate colors ...th braids and flowers for ...rimming. **$2.75**
(LAMPS—Fifth Floor)



Fireside Benches
...ually $7.35! Art met-... with antique finish. ...holstered in red velour and ...immed with metal buttons. A ...eautiful gift for the home. **$4.95**



$7.95 Aquariums
...mart for fish, flowers ...r ferns! Hand wrought ...on stands supporting lovely ...lown glass bowls in amber and ...moky colors. **$5.45**



$12.95 Smokers
...ttractive occasional ...ems! Plated metal ...oking stands with 16-inch ...hite marble tray and 3-piece ...et. **$9.95**
(ART METAL—Fifth Floor)



Roasters
"Wear-Ever" aluminum—Usually $5.45
...ecessary to a turn, ...ccessful and deli-...ious . . . your Thanksgiving ...rkey if cooked in a "Wear-...ver." Self-basting, self-brown-...g. Measures that hold about ...8 lbs. **$4.50**
...ld "Wear-Ever" Roaster $6.50
...25 "Wear-Ever" Roaster $6.50
...25 Savory blue enamel ...oaster for 16-lb. bird.. $2.89
(HOUSEWARES—Fourth Fl.)

The MAY COMPANY

Broadway 8th and Hill Streets



In Keeping With Thanksgiving Traditions!

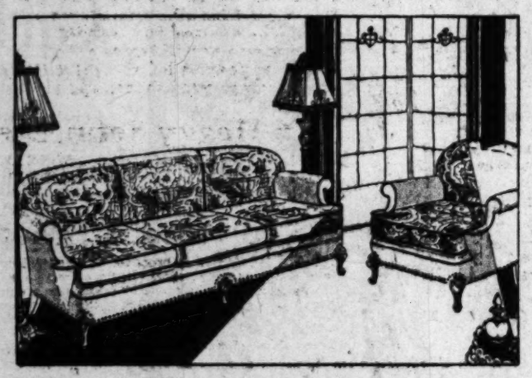
Visit Home Budget Bungalow
This charming California bungalow is completely furnished throughout and offers many new ideas in home decoration.
(Fifth Floor)

8pc. Dining Suite
English Renaissance Design, Usually $449

$369

Master craftsmen have perpetuated the beauty and enrichments characteristic of the Carolean period. Solidly built of walnut and gumwood, it reveals exquisite detail work in recessed panels and rope turnings. Extension table, buffet, arm chair, and 5 side chairs. China $97.75 and server $68 extra. (Easy Terms.)

Easy Terms
A convenient plan by which you may furnish your entire home without disturbing the bank account. Only a small amount down necessary—pay the balance OUT OF INCOME.



2-pc. "Karpen" Suites
Master-built, Regularly $360—Extraordinary at

KARPEN-BUILT—assurance of the finest in upholstered furniture. Graceful in proportion, inside back and cushions covered with beautifully patterned frieze. Sides and front harmonize in darker tone. Carved SOLID mahogany legs. On sale Monday! (Easy Terms.) **$240**



$27.50 Tea Wagons $19.75
An indispensable aid to the Thanksgiving hostess. Walnut and gumwood with swivel wheels and large serving space.



Occasional Chairs $18.75
Walnut arms—tapestry covered. Spring seat and back. An outstanding special for Monday.
(FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

Monday Annual Thanksgiving

Rug Event!

Extra! The Winter Season's Brilliant Savings Opportunity! Easy Terms!

THRILLING NEWS! A May Company merchandising scoop bringing brand new rugs—many in ADVANCE SPRING designs—perfects and "first runs" from the foremost mills of the country—to sell at unusual concessions. Patterns so new that we had doubt whether all could arrive in time. Last minute news is that they have just come in! Fortunate the early shoppers who capture these!

Sloane's Worsted Wiltons
"Luxor" Seamless—Regularly $150!
WHEN have you heard of SUCH opportunity! Brand new, PERFECT, seamless worsted Wiltons—one of the very finest qualities made—at a saving of exactly $30.25. Exquisite, lustrous sheen. Size 9x12. **$119.75**

Sloane's Worsted Wiltons
All New and PERFECT—Usually $110!
Another remarkable special rushed here for Annual Rug Event. Woven of fine worsted yarns that produce a rich, lustrous sheen. Brand new designs—all PERFECT, remember. They'll sell quickly—select early. Size 9x12. **$89.95**

$57.50 Sloane's Axminster Rugs
Standard quality Mohawk Axminsters—noted for durability—at a saving that will be eagerly welcomed. All PERFECT. Size 9x12. **$42.50**

$47.50 Sloane's Axminster Rugs
Heavy, SEAMLESS Amsterdam Axminsters that will give splendid service. Note the savings! All new and perfect. Size 9x12. **$34.75**

Sanford Axminsters
Sanford's Beauvais—Irreg. $87.50
LAST MINUTE NEWS! A headliner for Monday! *SEAMLESS*—thick, heavy quality—in last word designs. While 50 last. Size 9x12 **$38.95**
30 Irreg. $82.50 Axminsters, 8.3x10.6 at $36.95.
25 Irreg. $42.50 Axminsters, 7.6x9 feet, $29.85.

Sanford Rugs
Westchester Wilton Velvets—Irreg. $60
One of the most popular Wilton velvets made—rushed here for this event! ADVANCE, season designs—all seamless. Size 9x12. **$39.95**
30 Irreg. $55 grade, 8.3x10.6, Monday at $37.95
20 Irreg. $45 grade, 7.6x9 feet, Monday, $32.75

$9 Wilton Chenille, Sq. Yd. $5.25
BROADLOOM—exceptionally heavy wool back, in rose taupe or jade green. Both 9 or 12-foot widths.

Chinese Soochow Rugs $6.95
These are the napless rugs so appropriate for bed and sunrooms. Striking designs. Average 5x7. Special!

Oriental Reproductions $34.50
Imported directly from France, hence this low price. Exquisite designs. Average 4.8x8.

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)

Madeira Napkins, 6 For
In the Thanksgiving Linen Event—Usually $5.95 Doz.!

A special purchase of $20,000 worth of exquisitely embroidered Madeira linens makes this price possible in the Thanksgiving Linen Event. Napkins of fine quality pure white Irish linen, 12x12 inch, corner embroidery designs and dainty scalloped edges. Boxed for Christmas giving. **$1.95**



$3.95 Madeira Cloths $2.95
Save one dollar on this attractive gift item. Real Madeira cloths, 36x36; corner designs.

$3.95 Bridge Sets $2.95
Petit Point Bridge sets of Linen Crash; beautiful Porto Rican embroidery; cloth 36x36; four matching napkins.

$1.50 Breakfast Sets $1
Linen crash with smart colored borders and checked centers. 35x35-inch cloth, 4 12-inch napkins. Nice for gifts.

$1.50 Filet Scarfs, 18x45 ..... $1
$15.95 Luncheon Sets, 7-pc. Cloth 72x90 ..... $15

$35 Banquet Cloths $27.50
Exquisite Madeira needlework sets apart these cloths, 72x90, of loveliest linen. Rose-point scallops. "Mother's" gift!

$3.50 Pillow Cases, Pr. $2.50
Madeira embroidered pillowcases—beautiful and practical gifts. Scalloped or hemstitched edges. Muslin.

$9.95 Bridge Sets $7.95
Italian linen — exceedingly popular. Cloth 45x45 and 6 matching 4-inch napkins. Embroidered. Lovely gifts.

$2.50 Bleached Damask, 70-in... $1.95
$5.95 Matching Napkins, 22x22.. $4.95

Bangor Luncheon Sets
Pure Linen, Hemstitched, Usually $8.95
Genuine Bangor linen luncheon sets—our own importation from Ireland. 66x66 Cloth and 6 matching napkins, 20-in. Save $2 the set and have gifts any woman would welcome. **$6.95**
(The May Company—LINENS—Second Floor)

Sterling Silver Event
Planned for Gift Seekers! Extraordinary!

Why spend more for gifts than necessary! These softly glowing silver pieces answer that need of "something finer" for those choice names on your gift list. Real, solid Sterling Silver—at only about half the prices you had budgeted to pay! Choose now—have that settled!

Sherbet Sets, boxed $7.50
10-in. Candlesticks, engraved, pr... $5.95
Sugars and Creamers, gold lined... $9.50
Flower Centerpieces $15
Salt and Pepper Shakers, pr..... $5
Mayonnaise Sets, boxed $3.95
Bon Bon Dishes, handled or not... $3.95
Bon Bon Compotes $5.95
Initial Napkin Clips, also Tea Balls, 50c
Sterling Handled Salad Sets..... $1.75
Steak Sets, sterling handled, 2-pc. .. $3.75
Game Sets, sterling handled, 2-pc., $6.75
Carving Sets, sterling, 3-piece..... $11.50
Lemon Sets, plate and forks..... $3.29
Bud Vases, 6-in..... $1.45; 10-in., $1.95
Trumpet Vases, 8 in. size..... $3.75
Trumpet Vases, 10 in. size..... $4.95
Candlesticks, low console, pr..... $3.75
Sterling Handled Serving Pieces, pie and cake knives, berry spoons, etc. 89c
Napkin Rings, Dinner Bells, Sugar Tongs, Bottle Openers, Etc..... 75c
8-in. Candlesticks, pr..... $4.95

(The May Company—SILVERWARE—First Floor)





500 Imported Auto Robes
Usually $18!—Special to Meet Christmas Shoppers' Needs!

The gift of beauty and service that is appreciated more and more each time it is used! Soft, warm Irish auto robes—imported to assure you of supreme quality. Fine, large size 60x72 in beautiful plaids of 8 different color combinations. Finished with fringe. **$11.95**

Mixed Wool Blankets $4.95
Usually $5.95 a pair! Extra large size, 70x80, in block plaids of rose, blue, gold, orchid, tan and grey, with sateen binding to match.

All-Wool Double Blankets, 70x80..... $6.95 pr.
North Star All-Wool Double Blankets, $12.95 pr.
Rayon Taffeta Bed Spreads, large size, $6.95
Plain Rayon Spreads, 72x108 ..... $12.95
Full-Size Rayon Spreads, 81x108 and 90x108 ..... $6.95

63x99 Sheets—Special $1.29
Furnish the spare room for your holiday guests. Take advantage NOW of these splendid savings! Fruit of the Loom Sheets, famous for their long-wearing qualities!

Fruit of the Loom Sheets, 72x99..... $1.39
Fruit of the Loom Sheets, 81x90..... $1.39
Fruit of the Loom Sheets, 81x99..... $1.39
Fruit of the Loom Sheets, 81x108..... $1.75
Fruit of the Loom Pillow Cases, 42x36..... 35c

(The May Company—BEDDING—Second Floor)

Drapery Velour
Usually $2.95. Widths 50 and 54 In.!

Full bolts of popular colors. A striking instance of May Company buying power! Besides drapes, velours are much in use this season for making scarfs, cushions and other gifty things. **$1.65**

India Monk Cloth, 45c
Reg. 55c. Two-ply 50-inch weave in great demand for draperies, couch covers. Just 1000 yards.

India Friar Cloth, 59c
Reg. 75c. Four-ply weave similar to Monks' cloth—very effective when finished with colored fringe.



Gift Cedar Chests
Walnut Finish—Usually $19.50!
Built of genuine red cedar, stained and grained in walnut effect. Genuine 5 ply walnut veneer lids with decorated front panel. A feature special Monday. Large 40-inch size. **$15.95**
$22.50 chests, like above, 40-inch, $18.95
$27.50 chests, walnut finished, 40-inch, $21.50
$29.95 chests, walnut finished, 45-inch, $21.50

Floss Cushions 69c
Usually $1.25—uncovered
Cambric cushions in 18 and 20-inch round and square also 16x24 and 18x22-inch oblong sizes.

$2.95 Novelty Rayon Pillows—$2.95
$5.95 Novelty Rayon Cushions—$4.95

(DRAPERIES—Third Floor)

Radio Sale! HI-BOY—Philco Operated! Details This Paper Page 7, Part II.

PATRONS' GARAGE
DAY AND NIGHT PARKING
FIRST HOUR CHGE REFUNDED
ON PURCHASE OF $1 OR MORE
NINTH AND HILL

THE MAY COMPANY

TELEPHONE
TUCKER—82
—BROADWAY—
EIGHTH AND HILL

CLEVELAND AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS DENVER BALTIMORE

Grand Finale! FASHION SALES EVENTS

Last 3 Days—Monday!—Tuesday!—Wednesday—three days of intense interest—a Dramatic Exit of our November Series!
New merchandise has arrived to fill the gaps caused by heavy selling! Additional reductions come forward to reinforce the various groups at lowered prices! Plan to make the most of these three days—a glorious finish to a successful sales series!



Underwear

Glove Silk! In Incomplete Groups!

To clear away quickly!—Lovely vests, step-ins and bloomers. Dainty chemise, Dansettes and slips. Exquisite gowns and pajamas . . . Monday just half of their original prices, because certain groups are incomplete in color and size range. Delightful Christmas gifts these . . . for no Daughter of Eve ever had QUITE enough silk things.

1/2 Price

$2.35 to $6.95 Vests, Step-ins	$1.18 to $3.48
$2.95 to $7.50 Bloomers	$1.48 to $3.75
$3.95 to $9.50 Chemise	$1.98 to $4.75
$4.95 to $11.95 Dansettes	$2.48 to $5.98
$4.95 to $7.95 Costume Slips	$2.48 to $3.98
$5.95 to $16.50 Gowns, Pajamas	$2.98 to $8.25

(The May Company—UNDERWEAR—First Floor)

"Nelly Don"



Print Tub Frocks!

Christmas suggestions! Have you ever known a woman to have as many pretty little print frocks as she would like to have? These "Nelly Don" frocks are too smart for words. Long and short sleeved affairs—basques and straight line effects—sizes 16 to 42. Also "Nelly Don" Daytime Aprons at the same low price ($1.95)—many styles; sizes 16 to 44. $1.95

Handy Dandy Aprons
$1, $1.25 and $1.50
These are "Nelly Don" products, too—in a variety of prints, novelties and plain white cambric. Sizes small, medium and large.

(The May Company—HOUSE FROCKS—Third Floor)

Silk Slips



Genuine "Velvet Rose"

When she unties the ribbon, removes the tissue wrappings from her Christmas box—and discovers this dainty costume slip—won't she be happy! Fashioned of beautiful new material, fine quality all silk—Trimmed with cluster-buds—designed along slenderizing lines—pastel shades, navy and black—shadow hems. Every garment bears a label guarantee for wear. $5.95

Belco Cloth Slips
New costume slips of shimmery "Belco" cloth (Rayon)—trimmed with cluster of tiny pinked ruffles on scalloped bottoms. Light and dark shades; sizes 34 to 44. $2.95

(The May Company—PETTICOATS—Third Floor)

Negligees



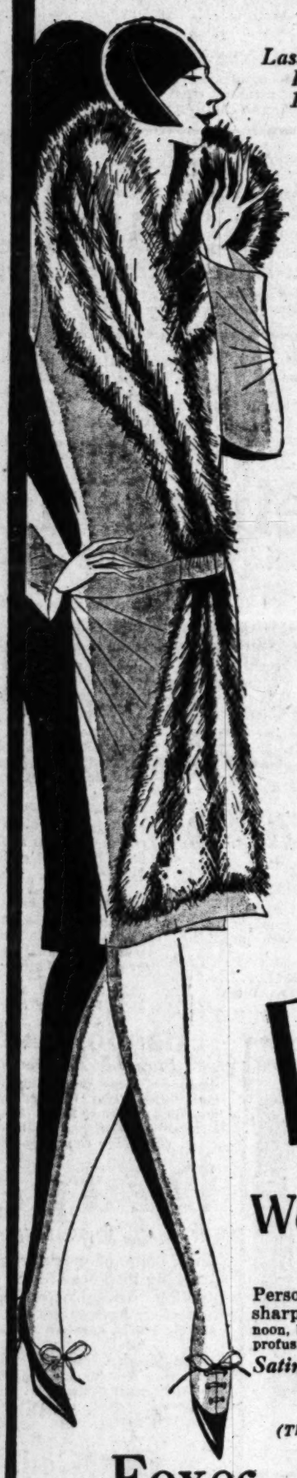
And Quilted Robes!

Can you imagine anything lovelier from Mr. Santa Claus on Christmas morning than one of these wrappy feather-trimmed silk negligees? Or one of these cosy, deeply padded, satin robes? $16.50

Crepe de Chine—Satin—Ostrich!—All $16.50!
Such heavy all silk crepe de chine! Such rich shimmering satin! Such luscious colors!—negligees, in favored pastels—padded robes, in light changeables and practical darker shades. Flattering ways of trimming—with ostrich feathers.

(The May Company—NEGLIGEES—Third Floor)

Last 3 Days! Events 1 and 9



COATS

Dramatic Demonstrations of May Company Value-Giving!

Women's & Misses' Coats

$47—$57—$67—$77

Typical instances of the genuine fashion service rendered by the May Company to Los Angeles women! Models sponsored by leading Paris and New York stylists—women's sizes, larger sizes and misses' sizes. Fabrics noted for their fashion-rightness—richly furred—right shades with BLACK COATS in ample abundance. And the prices in each group much below even May Company usually low prices.

Last 3 Days—Events 19 and 22

Sports Coats

$49—$69—$90

Imported and domestic novelty coatings—colorful plaids, stripes, checks. Without fur—or furred with lynx, beaver, badger, Japanese fox, kit fox, squirrel and wolf. Styled for miss and matron. The famous "Craigleigh" sports coats are included.

(The May Company—Women's COAT & SPORTS SHOPS—Third Floor)

Last 3 Days—Event 16

Sports Frocks

Frocks with every right to sell for $25 to $29.50! One, two and three piece sports frocks of Jersey, wool repps and silk crepe. Clever combinations, too, in navy, tan, green and red. Sizes 14 to 42. $16

(The May Company—SPORTS SHOP—Third Floor)

DRESSES

Quality Frocks Dollars Lower Than You'd Ever Dream! Last 3 Days—Events 6, 12, 18

Women's—Misses'—Larger Size

$13 — $19 — $29

Personally selected by May Company experts—and featured sharply under their rightful markings! Frocks for street, afternoon, bridge, country club or dancing. Dinner and evening models in piquant profusion. An extraordinary demonstration of six-store buying power!

Satins *Crepe de Chines* *Cantons*
Georgettes *Flat Crepes*
Repps *Lightweight Woolens*

(The May Company—SPECIALIZED DRESS SHOPS—Third Floor)

Foxes—Russian—Siberian

Alaskan, Too! Last 3 Days—Event No. 3

In brown, beige and natural red—fine Winter pelts, full skinned and beautifully mounted. Savings are very liberal—as much as $45 on many of them! A good time to buy for Christmas giving. A small deposit will hold any fur in storage until wanted at Christmas. $69.50

Hudson Bay Sable Chokers—$69.50 *2-Skin Stone Marten Scarfs—$69.50*

Last 3 Days—Event No. 15

Fur Coats—Advance Styles

$121 — $189.50 — $395

Luxurious, flattering fur coats—advance styles—fine pelts—superior workmanship. Carefully selected for their becoming lines and authentic styling. Squirrel coats in natural and cocoa shades—American broadtail, Japanese weasel, sand weasel, caracul, cocoa and blonde calf, squirrelette, beaverette and others.

Reg. $139.50 to $175	*Reg. $195 to $235*	*Reg. $445 to $495*
Fur Coats $121	Fur Coats $189.50	Fur Coats $395

A 20% Deposit Reserves one of these Coats until Christmas!

(The May Company—FUR SHOP—Third Floor)



Gift Gowns

Of Exquisite Philippine Embroidery!

New! Fresh out of their packings from across the seas! The daintiest of Philippine gowns—each entirely hand made and painstakingly hand embroidered. Made of high count materials—some with tiny cap sleeves, others sleeveless, some with round neck, square or V. Any feminine heart will thrill to their loveliness—you'll be glad you thought of them on your gift list! $1.95

(The May Company—LINGERIE—Third Floor)

Girls' Robes



Of Silk! Of Rayon! Padded! Usually $8.95!

Lovely, soft, warm gifts—for little girls to wear when they are pit-patting around mornings and evenings. Many colors—many styles. In 6 to 14-year sizes. $6.95

$1.50 Wool Sacques
For the infants' Christmas package. Also sweaters. Some embroidered with pink rosebuds. 95c

$2.50 Wool Sweaters
In such gay and pretty colors! Slip-on and coat styles, some with ruff-neck collars. 2 to 6 years. $1.95

$2.25 Doz. Diapers
It pays to buy them by the dozen. Here are Red Star, Birds-eye and Cosydown makes. 27x27 ins. $1.59

(The May Company—BABY SHOP—Third Floor)

Indian Suits



With Feather Headdresses!

An inspiration for Santas—every boy goes thru the period of wanting to be a "big chief," and of course he wants a suit! Suits of khaki-colored cloth, with painted front—trousers trimmed with gilt cloth. For 2 to 10 years. Others to $3.95. $1.75

Pajamas for Boys $1.45
Kick off the covers, have a pillow fight, and what-not—still you're warm in Amoskeag flannelette pajamas. Coat full, one or two-piece styles, rayon frog trimmed. 4 to 18 yrs.

(The May Company—BOYS' STORE—Second Floor)

Fashionable

Foundations



For Average Type!

With a fashionable foundation for your modish frocks, you can enjoy Thanksgiving festivities. This model for the average type is of pink Swami or black Francine cloth—cleverly designed to beautify the figure, and to assure comfort and grace. Elastic gores and panels. $12.50

"Slight of Waist" Figure
A charming May Joie model of pink satin, or a Rose Marie model of Broche—detachable brassiere, designed particularly for the slight-of-waist and fuller hip development. Slenderizing.

(The May Company—SHOP OF CORSETRY—Third Floor)

TELEPHONE
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—BROADWAY—
EIGHTH AND HILL
BALTIMORE

VENTS



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Rayon! Padded!
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FINE SILK AIM OF MILLS HERE

Native Daughter of State Sponsors Beach Project

Exceptional Equipment and Output Matter of Pride

Personnel Reorganized at Recent Annual Meeting

BY OLIVE GRAY

Again has California's climate proved a notable success. Because California is beloved above all other realities, because California sunshine is inspiring to inventive genius, because California climate attracts the most expert workers from all regions —these are some of the cogent reasons for the establishment here of one of the finest silk mills in America; one of the very few anywhere which produces not only the silken yardage, but the thread from which that yardage is woven.

A native daughter of California, world traveler and student of business conditions during those travels, cherished the thought of establishing in this auspicious spot silk mills which should excel those famous elsewhere. "Anything well done elsewhere, can be excelled in our great State," is the ever-present idea in the mind of Aubrey Montgomery, ultra-Californian. Our Lady Bob, widely known thus, first as lady manager of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, later in World War work overseas and now always on the alert for her loved native State has established several industries and fostered others. It was she who established the Golden State Silk Mills, Inc., at Hermosa Beach, making Sunshine silks.

The mills at present cover about two acres and own a like amount of adjacent ground which can be used for expansion. There are 101 looms in the mills.

MODERN EQUIPMENT

Equipped with modern machinery, under management of experts in each line of manufacture, these mills are doing what few even of the leading silk mills do—that is the silk here is spun from the cocoon to the finished thread, ready to work into warp and woof of the yardage. Great machines which seem to be endowed with human intelligence pick up the product of the worms of the Orient, tiny fingers of steel feel their way along the silken webs, separate them softly and guide them knowingly to their destination, first in single strands, next doubled and quadrupled—as if these machines possess a mathematical sense—finally winding certain slender spindles in varied coloring, ready to be wrought into cloth. Other machines, with rows of what seem like shining ivory teeth, smiling in welcome toward their specific work, clicking rhythmically, distinguish warp from woof, by means of the colored threads and the silken web is begun. So magical seems the understanding with which these machines proceed that one feels almost in awe of them.

DYE PROBLEM CONQUERED

In the washing vats the temporary coloring is carefully removed, the silk coming forth a clear and shining white and ready for its final dye. In the dye vats, adjacent to the laboratories, hold interested attention as here we learn that the secrets of permanent dyeing have been fully conquered.

After the dye bath, comes the drying and the smoothing processes. Machines smooth and straighten out the yardage to its proper breadth and length. There is one quaint machine, having rollers studded with brass pins, which does a necessary work in smoothing down all inequalities, passing the silken yardage forth suave and diplomatically ready for milady's wardrobe.

There is a machine with shining platinum-like rollers which can, at will, lend a satin surface to the silk; and at present the Sunshine mills specialties in crepe de chine, this being particularly in demand by fashion.

At a recent annual meeting, complete reorganization of the company personnel was effected, the most expert management coming from the east, where silk making has attained world fame. Capt. William Oliphant, the new president of the company, long was connected with the silk mills in New Jersey and is known as an expert financial manager. F. J. Smith, general manager, also came from New Jersey, where his experience in silk mills has been signally successful. Other officers are John MacGrady, first vice-president; Ben Ali, second vice-president; D. J. Hanson, secretary-treasurer. Refus ing title, on account of her many other interests, but active on the board of directors, Lady Bob (Aubrey Montgomery,) declares this to be her pet project and one upon whose success she is determined, first because no enterprise of hers ever has failed to succeed notably; second, because she is ambitious that her native State shall lead in this interesting industry. This determination she has backed by willing and heavy investment and by diligent personal attention.

Ober Dissents From Theory

Robert Ober, who is busy interpreting an outstanding role in Warner's "Across the Atlantic," disagrees with the theory that actors, writers and directors should confine themselves to their own mediums of expression.

"Every screencrafter worthy of the name should see his picture as a whole and be well acquainted with every branch of reproductino," said Ober recently. "There has always been a cry against the star who tries to write for and manage himself, but this is justified. No man can be well with the simultaneous responsibility of scenario, direction and supervision and gain a satisfactory result. However, our directors should certainly be competent scenarists and our actors should know story and staging; while the actor with most pep not feel for the actor and exactly estimate the scope of the direction could scarcely be of great value in any staff. The day will come when our finest artists will work intelligently acting, directing and assisting as von Stroheim and various other film figures already do."

FORMER STAGE ACTOR

Director P. Harmon Weight, who recently completed "The Symphony," one of Tiffany's finest pictures, was formerly a stage actor and director. Before his career as a young actor brought him renown in the Middle West and other several years, he quit the stage and started his film career. "The Man Who Played God," featuring George Arliss, was Weight's initial film production, and he followed his other film successes with "Druscilla With a Million," "Forever After" and "Flam-

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

Christmas at BULLOCK'S

Books you should own! 1000 "Best" Novels $1.

An extraordinary offering in Novels that have passed the test of permanence! A thousand such volumes at $1 each tomorrow. They are all books that have won highest recommendations from an enthusiastic public and from literary critics. Well bound, finely printed, they present a physical appearance that satisfies the reader of taste and the owner of fine books. They are books you will enjoy giving as gifts.

A few of the titles in the assortment are:

Helen of Troy, *John Erskine.* Where The Blue Begins, *Christopher Morley.* Growth of the Soil, *Knut Hamsun* (winner of the 1921 Nobel prize.) Nocturne, *Frank Swinnerton.* The Elder Sister, *Frank Swinnerton,* Dark Laughter, *Sherwood Anderson.* Miss Triverton Goes Out, *Anonymous.* The Great Hunger, *Johan Bojer.* No More Parades, *Ford Madox Ford.* Hounds of Spring, *Sylvia Thompson.* Lonely Furrow, *Maude Diver.* The Matriarch, *G. B. Stern.* God's Stepchildren, *Sarah G. Millin.*

Also in these series are Barren Ground, by *Ellen Glasgow,* Professor's House, *Willa Cather,* O Genteel Lady, by *Esther Forbes,* etc., etc.

A most unusual opportunity for lovers of books.

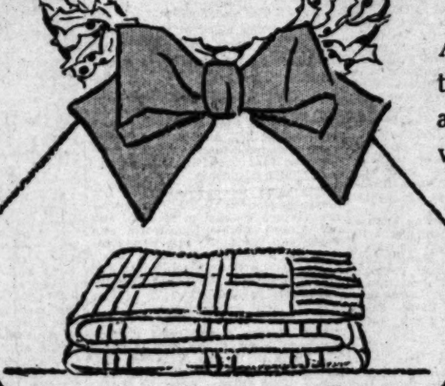
Bullock's Book Store, Hill Street Bldg.

Special Athena Underwear Priced 85c, $1.15, $1.95!

A special assortment of Athena which has arrived especially for this event. 1380 pieces in all. A wide variety of designs—though not all styles and all qualities are available in all sizes. A collection that includes cotton vests, wool vests, corset covers, tights and union suits. Priced according to quality. 85c, $1.15 and $1.95 each. A fractional pricing on underwear needed for colder weather.

A wonderful opportunity for savings.

Women's Knit Underwear, Bullock's Fourth Floor



Auto Robes, $15

Soft and warm! Big, woolly plaids! Everything that a fine Auto Robe should be.

Bedding, Bullock's Sixth Floor



Beaded Bags, $10, $24.50

Beautiful bags for afternoon and evening wear—imported bags in many designs and colors. Medium sizes, $10—larger sizes, $24.50. Lovely Christmas gifts

Handbags, Bullock's Street Floor



Hosiery Folder

A charming gift alone or for holding one or more pairs of sheer hose. Exquisitely made of rich satins and brocaded silks—daintily trimmed. To be used in a handbag or luggage. Priced $1.75, $2, $2.50, $4.

Hosiery, Bullock's Street Floor







French Underwear

Hand made, in Paris, for American figures. The exquisite little "teddy" sketched is typical of a charming gift collection, very moderate as to price . . . $12.50.

French Lingerie Room, Fourth Floor



Silk Shawls, $24.75

Italian silk shawls with deep closely knotted fringe. Such lovely colors. Also machine embroidered Shawls of silk with 4 knotted fringe, self color embroidery. Special, $24.75

Shawl Section, Bullock's, Street Floor



Sweaters! Gifts!

The Zephyr Sweater sketched came from England. Its style and coloring recommend it for gift purposes. $19.75. Individualized by having Bullock's embroider monogram or initial on it, at slight charge additional. Sweaters, Bullock's Fourth Floor

Engraving!

The place to come to make selection of cards to be engraved. The newest ideas in Christmas greetings—Bullock's own ribbon cards among them.

Engraving, Bullock's Street Floor

Silver Vases, $3.95

A splendid gift value! A 14-inch silver-plated Vase of excellent quality. Graceful, lovely in design. Pierced Border A gift artistic and useful. Priced unusually $3.95

Silverware, Bullock's Street Floor

New Majolica Gifts

Chiurazzi Majolica from Naples in openwork effect and with dainty rose decorations. Charming gifts. Baskets, Boxes, Wall pockets, individual nut dishes, $1.25 to $10.

Pottery, Bullock's Second Floor

The Gift Bureaux

Two Bureaux at Bullock's planned for helping the busy Christmas shopper. On the second floor—a place of general gifts. Everything for men, women, and children. On the sixth floor a shop showing things specifically for the home.

Ribbon Novelties

Such a bewildering array. Innumerable suggestions for gifts. Dainty feminine gifts that are very useful. 50c to $2.50.

Ribbons, Bullock's Street Floor



Hat Boxes, $20

The smart gift is the gift of smart luggage. This "Travella" Hat Box is also an overnight case.

Luggage Shop, Bullock's, Fourth Floor



Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

Returning Thursday evening to the Hollywood Montmartre Cafe after an absence of two years, Vincent Rose, Jackie Taylor and their orchestra found a gayly-dressed, brightly-lit Hollywood awaiting their appearance. Throngs of people and motor cars in three endless, almost stationary lines on each side of the street showed in bold relief against blocks of glaring searchlights illuminating the boulevard and the sky overhead. Outside the cafe a wistful crowd gathered close to the entrance, listening to the strains of glorious dance music.

The orchestra entered at 9:30, the leaders being formally welcomed on behalf of Eddie Brandstatter by Danny O'Shea, master of ceremonies. As a tribute to artists whose music opened the Montmartre five years ago, and who have been at the Ritz Carlton in New York for two years, those assembled elected not to dance the first number, but to just listen. As his first selection Rose played one of his own compositions, "Little Dream House on the Hill," following it with several recent New York hits, which were played for the first time in Hollywood. Among them were "Varsity Drag," "The Best Things in Life Are Free" and "Lucky in Love," from "Good News," and "Where Have You Been All My Life?" from "Allez Oop." Rose is known the world over as the composer of "Linger a While," "Love Tales," "Helen Gone" and many others, all of which were heard during the evening.

A brilliant group and an interesting one gathered to welcome the returning orchestra. Sitting almost alone and to one side, away from the dancers, was Nacio Herb Brown, composer of the "Doll Dance," while a listener more social but no less intent was Danny Dowling, winner of more than 300 cups, and known as one of the best dancers in America. Making arrangements for a charity exhibition, he was heard to request, "See if you can get me either Joan Crawford or Marian Nixon for a partner!" Lucky some one!

Marian Nixon was present with Ben Lyon, and from the mutual interest shown it looks like a romance, although each is reported engaged to another—Miss Nixon to Wesley Ruggles and Lyon to Marilyn Miller.

Billie Dove, in a long, full gown of American Beauty velvet and tulle, was with her husband, Irving Willatt, and Edna Murphy was with her fiance, Mervyn LeRoy. Johnnie Walker was host to Maude Wayne, Pauline Wayne and several others, while Al Hall entertained a party of eight, including Miss Nixon and Ben Lyon. Others present were Sid Grauman and party, Mr. and Mrs. Don Keeler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dorian, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Timonelli, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCloskey, Gareth Fort and Mary Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Howard, John Farrow, Jack Mulhall, Chandler Sprague, Benjamin Glazer and party, Robert Leonard and Gertrude Olmstead, Billy Joy, Lottie Pickford and party, and C. E. Hoberman, who was also host to a large party.

During the evening several novelty skits furnished additional entertainment.

Englishwoman en Route Here

Mrs. Jack Waller, one of the most popular of English society women, is en route to Los Angeles, where she will be the guest of Ruth Roland. Mrs. Waller is the wife of a well-known English producer, who at present has four hits, including "Hit the Deck," on the London boards.

Mr. and Mrs. Waller have been visiting for some time in New York, where they were extensively entertained. Upon the sailing of her husband last week for London Mrs. Waller accepted Miss Roland's invitation and is expected to arrive here any day. She is accompanied to the Coast by Miss Gertrude Turchin of New York, who expects to make Hollywood her future home.

United Artists Theater Ready

The opening of the new United Artists Theater on Broadway near Ninth street, scheduled for early December, promises to be a brilliant social affair, for all of the United Artists will be present, and rumor has it that perhaps Gov. Young and his staff may be induced to come.

Of course, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, who as a rule don't appear in public very much, will have to be there, because the picture that has been chosen is "My Best Girl"—and therefore it will be a dual premiere of both theater and picture. And it follows, quite naturally, that all of the artists "united" with them, Gloria Swanson, Norma Talmadge, Charles Chaplin, John Barrymore, D. W. Griffith and Samuel Goldwyn, will be present with their parties, if they are in the vicinity at all, in compliment to America's "best girl."

Advance reservations make it apparent that the creme de creme of Hollywood, Beverly Hills and Pasadena will be on hand, and many, electing to see rather than be seen, have selected seats in the intimate mezzanine lounge of the theater, an architectural gem which accommodates 200. There are, in addition to luxurious seating arrangements, special elevators for parties in evening attire, a cosmetic salon, dressing-rooms, smoking rooms and a great lounge for feminine visitors.

Those who have seen the magnificent foyer-promenoir of the theater declare that the entrance itself will be a spectacle rivaled only by the opening of the season on the grand staircase of the Paris Operahouse. It will accommodate 1500 persons, while the theater itself seats 2200. The murals of the theater, the gigantic dome of a thousands mirrors and crystal pendants, the lovely Hispano-Gothic architecture of the Renaissance period, the marble and variegated lights will undoubtedly form a background of gorgeous resplendence for the best that Hollywood can offer in the way of human beauty.

In order that artists and those artistically inclined may view the theater to the best advantage, the foyer-promenoir will be thrown open at 7 p.m. on the evening of the premiere, the date of which will be announced in a few days.

Dupont-Stokes Engagement

Of great interest to the rest of the country as well as to Hollywood is the news of the engagement of Miss Patty Dupont, actress, and Sylvanus Stokes, scion of a prominent New York family and owner of much property both in New York and in Virginia. The two met several months ago at the home of a mutual friend, and the announcement of the betrothal came a few days ago.

Stokes came to Hollywood some time ago to enter the cinema world. He will leave immediately for New York, where he will visit his father, and expects to return to marry Miss Dupont in February. After the honeymoon they will reside in Hollywood, where Stokes has a new home.

Game is Luncheon Motif

Football and the game between U. S. C. and Colorado formed the main topic for luncheon conversation last Saturday at the Montmartre, "Are you going." and "Who are you for," being of paramount (no pun intended) interest. Lilyan Tashman, lunching with her husband, Edmund Lowe, had dressed for the occasion in a lovely gray sport coat and hat of rough material, but was doubtful as to whether it would be a good game or not—because, she explained, "my husband only takes me to the unimportant ones, so I think there's a catch in it somewhere."

Among those present were Mrs. Lupino Lane, who was honoree at a luncheon given by Mrs. Norman Taurog, her guests including Mrs. E. H. Allen, Mrs. Steve Roberts, Mrs. Roddy Kenmore and Mrs. Marie Leonard; Shirley Mason, hostess to Viola Dana, Teddy Sampson and Edna Flugrath; Marian Nixon with Charlotte and Madora Stevens; Mrs. Albert Ray, Marguerite de la Motte, Dorothy Herzog and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Liggett. At the bachelors' round table the Marquis Henri de la Falaise de la Coudray (Mr. Gloria Swanson) did not show the same interest in football as did Harry Crocker, Josef von Sternberg, Robert Frazer, Jack Townley, Percy Marmont, Rex Lease and Johnnie Walker.

Wednesday evening Danny O'Shea entertained with a dinner party in the French room, at which his guests included Barbara Kent, Rona Lee, Blanch Mahaffey, Adamae Vaughn, Alberta Vaughn, Dorothy Dwan, Skeets Gallagher, Cornelius Keefe, Roy Haller, Dr. Bernstein, Ralph Ince, Roger Manning, Frank Swab and Grant Newton Withers.

Charity Ball

To start the ball "a-rolling" in the interest of the Los Angeles Home for Convalescents, one of the season's largest balls will be given Wednesday evening, the 30th inst., in the Fiesta Room of the Ambassador by the Progressive Circle, a group of prominent Los Angeles women. A galaxy of stars is expected to be present, as well as numerous society leaders who devote much of their time to charity. Mrs. William Silverman is president of the Progressive Circle, and Mrs. Abe Zemansky is chairman of the program committee.

Little Theater Plays

With Reginald Denny and Hedwiga Reicher heading the cast, George Bernard Shaw's play, "The Great Catherine," will be produced for four successive evenings beginning Wednesday the 22nd inst., by the Little Theater of Los Angeles at the Gamut Club on Hope street. The play will be preceded by a curtain raiser, entitled "The Artist," with Fritz Feld in the leading role. Feld will be remembered as the Piper in "The Miracle."

New Social Center

Many individual parties of note were given during the past week at the Roosevelt Hotel, which has proved a particularly active social center for Hollywood. The largest was that of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rapf, who entertained seventy-five guests at dinner at 8 p.m., Thursday in a private dining room, in honor of their house-guest, Mrs. Harry Getz of New York. Dancing and cards followed the dinner.

Tuesday evening, before the Actors' Equity meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Nagel were hosts to a party of twelve in the Spanish dining-room. Included among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sills, Lois Wilson, Leatrice Joy, Richard Barthelmess, Richard Dix, Ramon Novarro, May McAvoy and Blanche Sweet.

Stars, directors and producers of the cinema world were to be found last Saturday evening among the guests of Millarde Webb, who entertained a party of fifty in the Madrid supper-room.

D. W. Griffith entertained with a stag party dinner Monday night, while Sid Grauman and Charles Chaplin were joint hosts at a stag party in the grill room Wednesday after the theater.

Blanche Sweet, Bess Meredyth, Janet Gaynor, Louella O. Parsons, Grace Kingsley, Mrs. Conrad Nagel, Margaret Ettinger and Mrs. Nellie Bronson attended Betty Bronson's birthday luncheon Thursday in the main dining-room.

Richard Dix and Sid Grauman are both permanent guests in the hotel, occupying large suites in the new hostelry. Among the affairs being planned for the near future are a series of Sunday functions and a celebration for Thanksgiving Day.

The Cosmopolite

The meeting place of the nations.

Thus was Emil Jannings's home in Hollywood described by a recent internationally known visitor, because the Jannings drawing-room and informal gardens invariably attract travelers from all countries who are making Los Angeles and Hollywood a stopping point, and also from the fact that the artist has an international friendship.

The most recent visitors at the Jannings home were His Royal Highness, Prince William of Sweden, and his friends, Count Lindstroem and Baron von Elvestadt, who were honored at a Sunday-afternoon affair to which the leading representatives of Germany and Sweden in Hollywood were invited.

Entertains at Luncheon

Mrs. George Archainbaud gave a luncheon Tuesday, the 15th inst., at her home in Beverly Hills for Mrs. George Fitzmaurice. Her guests were Mmes. Fred Niblo, Abraham Lehr, Samuel Goldwyn, Adela Rogers St. John, C. Gardner Sullivan, Milton Sills, Douglas MacLean, Conway Tearle and Misses Bebe Daniels, Dorothy Herzog and Catherine Bennett. After luncheon bridge and tennis were played.

House Guest

Miss Lola Todd of Whitley Heights is entertaining at her home Lady Gatha Armitage of Manchester, Eng.

Here and There

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Keaton have been in New York, where they stayed at the Ambassador.

Although she has recently lost a small fortune or so because of the failure of bonds to materialize in the middle western flood district, the plans of Mrs. Winifred Westover Hart for a trip abroad have not yet been changed. If all goes well, she will be in New York in about two weeks, and from there will go to Europe, where she will join Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Cortez.

Other cinemalites who are in New York are Marion Davies, Jack Dempsey and Sam Zierler.

Among the arrivals to Los Angeles on the City of Honolulu last week-end was Miss Lucille Hope, Australian motion-picture actress, who remained a few days before departing for New York.

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

of which Mr. James Savery is the guiding spirit, kept open house the past week. Clubs and organizations were invited to participate on different days, the various studios receiving and serving tea in their turn. At Ye Olde Courtyard Theater, little plays were given each afternoon by the children of the Colonial School. In addition to the displays of the art shops and guilds the annual exhibition of the Long Beach Art Association was hung in the Wayside galleries.

An enjoyable fall party at the Virginia Country Club the past week was that given by Mrs. J. B. White on Thursday. Yellow chrysanthemums were used in mass decoration for the tables and lounge. At bridge Mrs. C. McWhinney scored high, Mrs. Fred Swarts, second, and Mrs. Frederick Cump, Jr., low. Assisting Mrs. White were Mesars. Mark Kuhn, Wilbert W. Hanse, J. M. Tuthill, John G. Munholland, George La France, Roy Campbell, John Meteer, Alleyne von Schraeder and Fred Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Merrill entertained for Edward Ware Hullinger lecturer and author, who spent a part of his boyhood in Long Beach, at an informal supper party, former friends having been asked to renew old friendships. Mr. Hullinger's experiences in Russia and as a newspaper reporter in Italy were among the reminiscences with which he delighted his hosts and their guests.

One of the delightful parties of the past week was that given by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cranston of the Sovereign Apartments honoring Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Pillsbury, at the Pacific Coast Club. The table appointments were in yellow. Informal dancing and cards finished the evening.

East Whittier

The Hacienda Country Club was again the scene of delightful entertainment Saturday evening when Mrs. J. H. Walker and her daughter, Miss Susan Walker, entertained at dinner the members of their whist club. Fall flowers were used decoratively about the beautiful new clubhouse and following the dinner the evening was spent at whist. Mrs. Chester Hamilton and Mr. Walter Hole won high score and Mrs. C. L. Crumrine and Mr. George Mitchell the second place. The guests from Whittier were Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Milliken, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lindaer, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Proud, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Tressler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hole and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Chandler.

A quintet of popular hostesses entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Eaby one evening recently, the guests being members of the Bide-a-Wee Club and the members of their respective families. The affair was in the nature of a hard-times party and much merriment resulted when the various hard-times costumes were exhibited. Cards were presented for entertainment and late in the evening a delectable collation was served, stressing the Thanksgiving motif. The following guests attended: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pease of Nebraska, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strain, Mr. and Mrs. Will Randall, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eaby, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Harris, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Overman, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pease, Mr. and Mrs. E. Parson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ware, Mr. and Mrs. William Pinkham, Mr. and Mrs. Delruple, Mr. and Mrs. Estabrook, Mr. and Mrs. George Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hauteur, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hinshaw, Miss Agnes Wersell and Mr. Frank Wersell.

Complimentary to Mrs. E. C. Hallock, who is spending some time on the Coast from Wisconsin, Mrs. F. E. Proud and her daughter, Mrs. P. H. Goodell and Mrs. L. Leuhm entertained at the Mission Inn, Fullerton, with a beautifully appointed luncheon Tuesday afternoon. Seventy guests were in attendance and those from Whittier were Mrs. Charles C. Milliken, Mrs. George Mitchell and Mrs. Chester Hamilton.

Whittier

Dr. Constantine Panunzio, member of the faculty at Whittier College, was recently initiated into the Alpha Kappa Delta Fraternity, with a number of other celebrated initiates, at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles. The initiation was in recognition of unusual attainment in the field of sociology. Dr. Panunzio is the author of a number of books that have created much favorable comment; among the recent books are "The Soul of an Immigrant" and "Immigration Crossroads."

Complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. John White, whose recent marriage was one of the interesting social affairs at Whittier, Miss Mildred Gibbs entertained with an attractively appointed dinner party at her home, 202 North Painter avenue, Tuesday evening. The favors were adorned with gilt four-leaf clovers and the evening following the dinner was spent at rook. Those at the table were Mr. and Mrs. John White, for whom the dinner was given; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller, Mr. Theodore Morton and the young hostess, Miss Mildred Gibbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin L. Armstrong of Haviland avenue entertained with a house party at Sapaco Rest, a beach cottage at Corona del Mar, Friday evening. The occasion proved to be one in the nature of a birthday celebration, for three of the guests' birthdays came within the week. They were Mr. Armstrong and his interesting little daughter Marylee, and Glenn Fogleman. The purpose of the house party was kept a secret until Friday evening at dinner, when three birthday cakes were served as the last course of a delicious chicken dinner. Beach sports were enjoyed by the members of the party, who were Mr. and Mrs. Olin L. Armstrong and family, Victor, Glenn and Marylee; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barmore and family, Eugene, Ralph, Paul, Jr., Josephine and Florence; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Stubbs and family, Arlene and Glenn; Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fogleman.

The three literary societies of Whittier College, the Franklin for the men and the Palmer and Metaphonian for the girls, held regular meetings the past week. The annual banquet of the Franklin society is to be held at one of the larger hotels at Pasadena and Dr. Henry Edwin McGrew, president of Penn College at Oskaloosa, Iowa, is to be the principal speaker. The Palmer society and the Metaphonian both held initiations and following the business meeting of the latter Miss Gwendolyn Smith gave a number of interesting readings and the string trio, composed of the Misses Eldine Hamm, Esther Trueblood and Florence Binford, furnished musical numbers. A short playlet was also presented.

Glendale

The Little Church of the Flowers was the setting last Wednesday evening for the marriage of Miss Mary Mildred Cole and Dr. Walter H. Letson, Rev. Birney Hudson, pastor of the Temple Baptist Church, read the marriage service, in the presence of 150 guests. Before the ceremony Charles Way sang "Love, Here is My Heart" and "Most of All I Want Your Love." Alma Gibbs played his accompaniments, and the wedding marches. Ray Hall played a violin obbligato to the songs. The bride was lovely in a gown of blush chiffon velvet made in bouffant style with trimmings of silver and velvet roses centered with pearls. Her veil of blush tulle was held in place by clusters of pearls, and she carried a shower bouquet of butterfly roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Ruth Cole was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a frock of French blue taffeta with a long overdress of tulle trimmed with silver. Her bouquet was of Russell roses and orchid sweet peas. Miss Linda Goertis and Zoe Thompson, wearing bouffant frocks of velvet, were the bridesmaids. Miss Goertis's frock was of peach color and Miss Thompson's Celadon green. Their bouquets were of pastel-tinted sweet peas. Suzanne Brace, in a ruffled frock of pink georgette, was the flower girl. Neil Egan was best man, and the other groomsmen were Perry Near and Russell Near from North Dakota. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cole, 411 North Central avenue. After a brief honeymoon, Dr. and Mrs. Letson will be at home at 406 West Ivy street.

Miss Marie Heanshaw of 358 West Lomita avenue was the hostess last Tuesday evening to the members of the S.K.K. Club. Bridge was played. Miss Evelyn Sample winning the prize. At the conclusion of the game a buffet supper was served. Club members present were Mmes. J. Hollis Reed and Louis Henning, and Misses Grace Dale, Evelyn Sample, Donas Sample, Charlotte Busby, Mildred Osmun, Doris Osmun, Catherine Guthrie, Emma Laura Cooper, Winifred Parker, Evelyn Hunt and Leona Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Lynn Green gave a dinner and bridge party last Thursday evening at the Oakmont Country Club in celebration of their fourteenth wedding anniversary. Sharing the honors were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hatz, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reeves, Mrs. Arthur Dibben and Dr. T. C. Young, who celebrate their birthday anniversaries during November. A profusion of yellow and white chrysanthemums were used to adorn the dining and card rooms, while the dinner table was decorated with the same colors. The bridal motif was used in all the table appointments. Covers were placed for thirty-four. After the dinner hour the hosts were happily surprised with the presentation of a silver platter by Dr. W. W. Worley on behalf of the other guests. At bridge Mrs. George Lindsay Cook made high score, the honors going to Mrs. H. Bowling and Elmer Great.

Mrs. Laura E. Silbey was the complimented guest at a luncheon day given at the home of her ter, Mrs. L. E. James of Mariposa. Pink and white centered the luncheon table and tinted tally cards marked for Mmes. Charles Frasier, J. thers, W. H. Long, Frank hostess; Mrs. James, and cree, Mrs. Silbey. The honor of Mrs. Silbey's birthday versary.

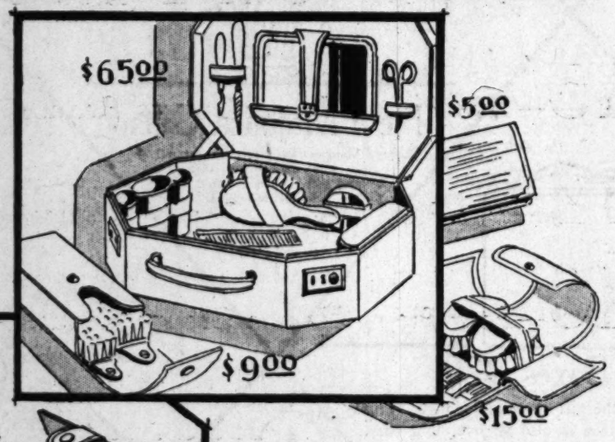
Mmes. Merle B. Davis, W. bard and Ellis Thomas were esses at a bridge-luncheon day, given at the Oakmont Club. Autumn leaves and formed the attractive Score and place cards were form of autumn leaves. Those included Mmes W. W. Horton, Blyth, E. M. Ingledue, R. O. J. H. Flower, R. H. Wilson, Creary, Carl Stratton, C. M. Conkling, Robert Slater, C. E. Sievers, Melvin Payne, Alvin Sanders, W. M. B. Fisher, F. E. Thompson,

(Continued on Page 28, Column

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

Christmas at BULLOCK'S

Christmas Gifts of Leather
—appeal alike to men and women



Bullock's shows many fascinating leather gift novelties this year. For instance, the little electric iron that fits so snugly into a leather case, $7.50—Leather book marks, $1.50. Jewel Boxes of French ecrase leather in two tones—very modern. Fitted overnight cases, $35.00 to $65.00.

The gift of leather—a distinctive one, to be sure—very often imported—in most instances a very useful gift. That feeling of helplessness that often accompanies the thought of "what to give a man" need not exist longer. The leather gift has a very definite masculine appeal. The articles sketched are practical—military brush sets encased in leather—some with combs, $5 to $15. Billfolds of leather with gold corners, $5 and up. Clothes brushes in leather cases, $1.75 to $6.00.

One or Two Letter Monogram Stamped in Gold, $1.50.

Leather Gift Novelties, Bullock's Street Floor

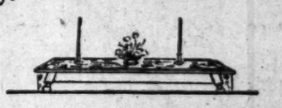
BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

Christmas at BULLOCK'S



Thanksgiving = a time to buy Linens
Christmas = a time to give Linens

—and so Bullock's foresees your every holiday need with these remarkable offerings in Table Linens tomorrow! There are linens for your most formal dinner. Linens for breakfast, for luncheon and informal supper parties. There are fine Damask Linens. There are thread lace linens from Italy and Sardinia and China. Every possible linen angle has been considered in this splendid presentation of Bullock's Linen Room tomorrow . . . Monday.



72x72 in. Double Damask Tablecloths, $10

Great variety in choice of patterns in these heavy quality double damask Tablecloths.

72x72 inch, $10.00
72x90 inch, $12.50
72x108 inch, $15.00
22x22 inch Napkins, $12.50 doz.

Hand Woven Linens!

Notable for their clear, even texture . . their lustre . . These hand woven linens!

72x72 inch, $14.75
72x90 inch, $18.75
72x108 inch, $22.50
72x126 inch, $26.50
22x22 inch Napkins, $19.75 dozen

Sun Bleached Linens!

No chemicals used in the bleaching of these super-fine linens!

72x90 inch, $27.50
72x108 inch, $33.00
72x126 inch, $38.50
22x22 inch Napkins, $27.50 dozen

For Every Day Use

Cloths and Napkins that will wear wonderfully; that you can afford to use every single day.

70x72 inch, $ 5.00
70x90 inch, $ 6.25
70x108 inch, $ 7.50
22x22 inch Napkins, $6.50 dozen

Additional Values

Linen Tablecloths of good quality; many patterns. These values are really phenomenal.

72x72 inch, $ 7.50
72x90 inch, $ 9.50
72x108 inch, $11.50
72x126 inch, $13.50
72x144 inch, $15.00
22x22 inch Napkins, $9.50 dozen



Italian Linen Tablecloths, $95

Beautiful Italian Linen Tablecloths, elaborate with filet and burano insets; heavy with embroidery, $95. These are 72x108 inch size. Other Tablecloths of Venise lace and embroidery in the 2x4 yard size up to $1000. Napkins to match at $16.50 to $150 a dozen. Other napkins in filet and cut work, $12.50 dozen.

Italian Crash Refectory Sets, 17 pieces, $32.50

Embroidered refectory sets of 17 pieces make handsome gifts! There are two 12x72 inch Runners, two 12x18 inch Runners, one in the 12x27 inch size and twelve 17-inch napkins. $32.50.

Italian Crash Table Sets, Tuscany Filet Lace, $100

Table Covers with 12 napkins to match of Italian linen crash with Tuscany filet lace. $100. Other sets at $300.

Italian Crash Bridge Sets Cloth and four Napkins $5

Italian Crash Scarfs, 36-in. at $2.45; 54-in. at $4.55

Chinese Cross Stitch Lunch Sets, 13 pcs., $15
Chinese Cross Stitch Boudoir Pillow Cases, 75c

Bullock's Linen Room . . . . Second Floor

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Mrs. Laura E. Silbey was the complimented guest at a luncheon Tuesday given at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. E. James of 1010 South Mariposa. Pink and white decorations centered the luncheon table and delicately tinted cards marked the places for Mmes. Charles Frasier, J. F. Fythers, W. H. Long, Frank Beckett, hostess; Mrs. James, and the honoree, Mrs. Silbey. The affair was in honor of Mrs. Silbey's birthday anniversary.

Mmes. Merle B. Davis, W. W. Hubbard and Ellis Thomas were colleagues at a bridge-luncheon last Tuesday, given at the Oakmont Country Club. Autumn leaves and berries formed the attractive decorations. Score and place cards were in the form of autumn leaves. Their guests included Mmes W. W. Horton, G. Blyth, E. M. Ingledue, E. O. Kiehl, J. H. Flower, H. H. Wilson, E. E. Creary, Carl Stratton, Walter Slater, C. E. Sievers, Melvin Hall, R. Fisher, F. R. Thompkins, J. Payne, Alvin Sanders, W. M. Lin-

(Continued on Page 29, Column 1)

NE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS

LLOCK'S

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There are linens for your
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Tablecloths, $10
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72x90 inch, $27.50
72x108 inch, $33.00
72x126 inch, $38.50
x22 inch Napkins, $27.50 dozen

Additional Values
Tablecloths of good quality;
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72x72 inch, $ 7.50
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Napkins to match at $16.50 to
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Covers with 12 napkins to match
ian linen crash with Tuscany filet
$100. Other sets at $300.

an Crash Scarfs, 36-in.
2.45; 54-in. at $4.55

Sets, 13 pcs., $15
Pillow Cases, 75c

nd Floor

NORA BAYES ACQUIRES NEW FANS

That's the Reason She Prefers Picture Theaters to Vaudeville Houses

It's a seasoned trouper such as Nora Bayes is twice as much thrill in opening before a motion-picture audience as before a vaudeville or musical comedy group of fans.

"One of the hearty voice and deep laughing ways is back in Los Angeles, after time on the stage at Loew's State Theater in one of the four or five engagements.

"Like Al Jolson, she thinks "It's great.

"I saw Al before I left New York," she said. "And we talked about audiences and their enthusiasm. 'Say, Nora,' said Al, 'there's nothing like it. The thrill, the feeling I have in seeing all those people who never had a chance, who never can afford to see you before, sitting in front, applauding, liking what you do. They aren't in the standbys, the birds who pay up four-forty per seat, are all new fans, and if they like you're thrilled. It's great, Nora.'"

"Not only," continued Nora, "are motion-picture houses are usually much larger than the ordinary theater house and you thus have more audiences, but it's that you are playing to an entirely new group. In vaudeville turns, year after year, the audience is the same fans. They would go to see the bill every week if Nora Bayes were playing on it. But the picture fans are different. They're either in the house for the picture, or to see you because they've heard of Nora Bayes no matter what she's like. They're not typical vaudeville fans."

And of course, she admits the motion-picture theaters are paying her more money than she received under vaudeville contracts. Which is pleasing and probably explains the exodus of so many headliners from the old-line circuits to the new movie houses.

Speaking of large audiences and new fans, however, Nora has another card up her sleeve. Just before departure from New York for Los Angeles to start her tour, she signed a contract with General Motors Company to sing seven concerts over the radio this winter during General Motors hour, out of New York.

"General Motors is spending $275,000 this winter on talent and they tell me I'm getting a large part of it," she said.

"I sang my first concert before I came away from the East. You know, I've never been interested in radio and I've always insisted that never, never would I sing for it. There would be no tangible audience, how could one wax enthusiastic? But I did, and I felt as if I were singing to the front row of the gallery, all of them, just as always."

Nora is as buxom and as heartily vivacious as ever. She hasn't made an appearance in Los Angeles in two years and it's good to be back, she declares. Good luck to open a tour in Los Angeles, always.

NEW PLAY WILL OPEN

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

tains spasms of laugh blasts and much wholesome merriment, and a love story that will thrill the audience.

The story is based on the theme of clashing nationalities. Both the son and daughter of Rober Van Dorn, scion of old Dutch settler stock, are in love with "foreigners." His violent objections force his son to an elopement with the daughter of an Italian bootlegger, and his daughter is about to follow suit with the son of a Jewish pants maker.

James Durkin is directing the comedy, and the cast includes Kay Hammond, John Litel, Mitchell Harris, James Bush, Jane Morgan, Dorothy Shannon, V. Talbot Henderson, Frederick Pymm, Ann Brody and Harry Garrity.

OH, MY! THESE WICKED STARS

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

er gathered that it would sadden her if Lew became too soulful.

"How old is Mary Pickford?" demanded an anxious little lady who is chairman of the drama committee of her club and so has a right to wish for specific information on vital matters.

"Thirty-four," I answered confidently, "and looks a lovely 25 at most, even when she is shining as the traveled, sophisticated Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks in private life.

"I thought I was going to stagger her with that "thirty-four," which is the ultimate total one could ever saddle on Mary. But she gazed at me coldly.

MUST BE FANNY

"Oh, no, I heard she was at least 45," she corrected me. I assured her she must be thinking of Fanny Ward, and propounded all the well-known vital statistics about Mary, with personal evidence about positively knowing when she was 12 years of age—but the drama section lady seemed to want Mary to be 45. She only wanted her worst suspicions confirmed. So many of them only want their worst suspicions confirmed.

"Is Wally Beery hen-pecked?" was another question I was called upon to answer recently. Not wishing to be disappointing again, I contented myself by saying "I hope so."

There is a passionate interest in these towns in possible pending divorces. I am never quite so disappointing as when I inform them that the latest bulletins are "all's well." They seem to think I am in the pay of the couples named who have been married more than a year, when I maintain that I believe divorce rumors are unwarranted.

Mae Murray and Pola Negri have a lot of out-of-town folks holding the wrong thought on them, poor dears. So I told how Mae informed me that this last marriage was the only real love of her life, the one she had been waiting for. And how Pola and her hubby could still enjoy intimate conversation with each other in a crowded ballroom and appear most devoted . . . but I was tame, tame.

On the other hand, the country folks are also holding strong marriage thoughts on a lot of our celebrities. "Who's Tom Moore going to marry next time? Is John Gilbert going to marry Greta Garbo? Who is Adolphe Menjou going to marry? Is Mrs. Clarence Brown going to marry another director? Why didn't Bebe Daniels marry Michael Arlen? Or Charlie Paddock? Why don't May McAvoy and Patsy Ruth Miller get married? Why doesn't Ramon Novarro get married? And Richard Dix?"

Why, they even want to marry off Mme. Elinor Glyn. Elinor would be amazed at some of the things these places "have just heard" about her. All the way from dope to cradle-snatching. Madame is indebted to me for numerous tame but firm contradictions of some very hectic stories indeed.

"Isn't Victor McLaglen just crazy about Dolores del Rio?" a country flapper asked me, recently.

"Yes, indeed, and so is his nice dignified English wife," I told her. "And so is Dolores's husband, Jaime, and her two directors, Carewe and Walsh. Lots of people are crazy about pretty Dolores."

"Gee," remarked the young lady, "I'd hate to be a wife or a husband looking on at some of their scenes. I don't see how they can stand it."

THOROUGHLY UNEMOTIONAL

I do hope I was correct in assuring her that screen husbands and wives are thoroughly practical and unemotional about such things.

"Ronald Colman was just sick when Rod La Rocque married Vilma Banky, wasn't he?" was another ardent question, asked with the implication that Ronald should have been "just sick."

Mostly these inquiries are strong on sins. Even, I mean, quite nice people. The newspapers don't furnish half enough legitimate scandal to please them. They are quite confident that the worst scandals never get into print at all. And nothing gets them so restless as a nice collection of tame answers in the negative. I often feel that I may be cruelly spoiling their fan interest by my assurances of respectability. But at that the role of defender has its charms.

ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS • BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Every Step in the Construction of Bullock's Upholstered Furniture

Here is a graphic illustration of how Bullock's makes Upholstered Furniture. Every step is pictured; from the time the frame arrives at Bullock's Upholstery Shop to the time it leaves.

First: Frames are glued and dowelled. This method (as opposed to inferior "hammer and nail" construction) allows for untold resistance to weight.

Next: Webbing with heavy strips of burlap. Ordinary furniture is made with solid wood bottom and sides, most unyielding and hard.



Sewing in the Springs to the webbing is the next step. After this the Springs are hand tied, twice, at a carefully calculated tension.

Then comes a complete covering of 10-ounce burlap. "Double stuffing" with curled hair is the next step. This hair, by the way, is of excellent grade and is *sewed on.* Long staple cotton is laid in layers over the hair for softness, which, in turn, is again covered with a lighter burlap.

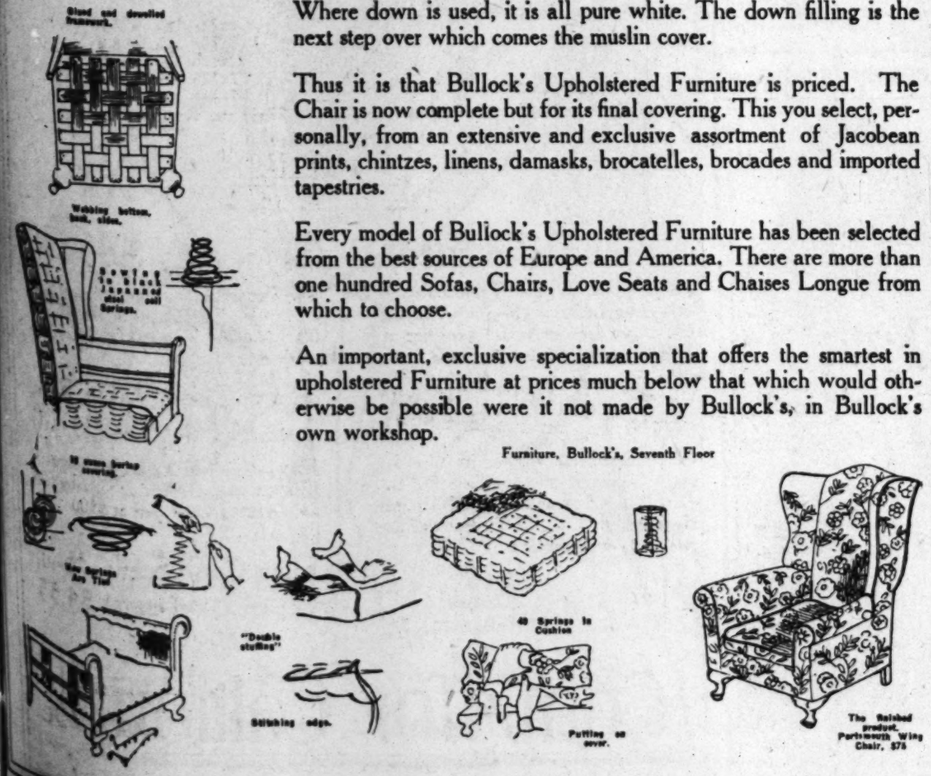
Where down is used, it is all pure white. The down filling is the next step over which comes the muslin cover.

Thus it is that Bullock's Upholstered Furniture is priced. The Chair is now complete but for its final covering. This you select, personally, from an extensive and exclusive assortment of Jacobean prints, chintzes, linens, damasks, brocatelles, brocades and imported tapestries.

Every model of Bullock's Upholstered Furniture has been selected from the best sources of Europe and America. There are more than one hundred Sofas, Chairs, Love Seats and Chaises Longue from which to choose.

An important, exclusive specialization that offers the smartest in upholstered Furniture at prices much below that which would otherwise be possible were it not made by Bullock's, in Bullock's own workshop.

Furniture, Bullock's, Seventh Floor



ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS • BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

100

Bedroom and Dining Room Groups Reduced!

A great clearing away of these 100 groups to make room for new in-coming Furniture—

A clearing that will continue until every floor sample is sold—

Dining Furniture

15—Eight Piece Walnut Groups Reduced to $198.50

6—Eight Piece Walnut Groups Reduced to $295.00

4—Ten Piece Walnut Groups Reduced to $195.00

Other Miscellaneous Groups, Some of Which are Half Price

Bedroom Furniture

15—Five Piece Walnut Groups Reduced to $165.00

12—Five Piece Walnut Groups Reduced to $279.00

10—Four Piece Walnut Groups Reduced to $249.00

Other Miscellaneous Groups, Some of Which are Half Price

Furniture in This Reductions Event May be Procured on Bullock's Deferred Payment Plan

Furniture—BULLOCK'S—*Seventh Floor*

FOOTLIGHTS



JIMMY PHILLIPS AND MABEL FORREST IN "Relations" VINE STREET



WILLIAM EUGENE IN "Cradle Snatchers," MAJESTIC

BEAUTY IS UNDIMINISHED

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

ner and H. Reichart. It has had various names but "Blossom Time" seemed to fit American taste better than any.

There have been at least ten American Schuberts but it is generally admitted that the present one, John Charles Gilbert, looks more like the great musician's pictures than any other. He does not find it necessary to use make-up to any appreciable degree and falls naturally into the part.

Schubert's life, which came to an untimely end just 100 years ago, next year, was a fruitful one and several of his most popular melodies have been made more so by their liberal use in "Blossom Time."

Strains of his "Unfinished Symphony," over which there is at present much controversy in regard to the propriety of its modern completion, are incorporated in the "Song of Love," which weaves its tuneful way through the play. If "Blossom Time" fans are really curious to know just how much is used, the opportunity will be afforded them at the concerts of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra on Thursday and Friday, when Mr. Schneevoigt will conduct the "Unfinished."

Other well-known Schubertiana which illumine this operetta are the "Serenade" and the "Ave Maria." The adaptations have been skillfully done in the Viennese manner which is fitting, for Schubert was the only great composer identified with that city of music who was actually born there. As a little boy of 11, singing in the village choir, he was noted for his voice and a certain angelic expression which he never lost.

During this period his chief deprivation was through a lack of music paper on which to write, but a more serious lack was on the part of his instructors, who were so overwhelmed by his genius that they did little but pay him compliments.

Compliments never turned the head of Schubert, however, for he was noted for loving the society of his own people, shrinking from praise of any kind, and detested teaching or any other regular duties. The lovely garden cafe scenes which opens the modern production of "Blossom Time" might easily have been the same sort of a garden in which he caught his inspiration for "Hark, Hark, the Lark." It is chronicled in "Schubert's Life" that he happened on a volume of Shakespeare which a friend was reading in a tavern garden, and wrote the melody on the back of a menu card.

Schober and Vogl, who are pictured in the operetta, were his first friends outside of his immediate childhood associates. Vogl was a famous opera singer some twenty years older than Schubert. In those days songs were rarely sung in concert rooms, and Vogl introduced Schubert's works in the drawing-rooms of Vienna.

One day Vogl received some songs from Schubert and put them aside for later perusal. About two weeks later, when he and Schubert were making music together, Vogl placed the song on Schubert's piano and the composer tried it through, with the astonishing remark: "I say, the song's not so bad. Whose is it?". Often when he completed a piece and heard it played, he locked it up in a drawer and never thought of it again.

He wrote several comic operettas of his own. His librettos, were so badly chosen, however, that they achieved no success. Only one piece of his theatrical music lives; it is that of "Rosamunde."

"Sun-Up" to be Revived

Owing to demands, Lucille La Verne will revive "Sun-Up" which will be used for matinee purposes only during the remainder of her engagement in "Salt Chunk Mary" at the Egan Theater, which is starting its final fortnight.

The first "Sun-Up" matinee will be given next Wednesday, with an additional afternoon performance the following day, Thanksgiving eve, as well as on Saturday.

This arrangement is to in no way conflict with the evening performances of "Salt Chunk Mary," taken from Jack Black's boko "You Can't Win."

TEARS ALWAYS WIN, SAYS STAR

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

flapper wife in "If I Was Rich," at the Hollywood Playhouse, started her stage career when only 14, not because of a theatrical family, not because she had been drilled from tiny childhood with the footlights as her goal, but simply because she wanted to.

"Oh, I was terribly stage-struck," she said, "and by the time I was a junior in high school I couldn't stand it any longer—so mother brought me to Los Angeles, where I joined a company that traveled with an act called 'The Evolution of Dance.' I was 'modern dance,' the first time I ever tried the art of terpsichore—and the last.

TOO MUCH CHAPERONE

"There were just nine girls in the company—all of us kids, and all of us amateurs. Our chaperone fully felt her responsibility, and at every hotel at which we stopped one of the largest rooms was turned into a dormitory—she wouldn't let one of us out of her sight—even for an instant.

"Needless to say we had a wonderful time, but eventually we all became so homesick that the company broke up. Mother sent me my return ticket, and upon arriving back in Salt Lake City, my home, I received an offer from the local stock company."

Gay almost shuddered when looking back over stock-company days.

"I was simply awful," she said, "I was supposed to be an ingenue, but most of the leads were young-girl roles and so the second women parts usually fell to me.

"At the time I was 16, very small for my age, and consequently gave the appearance of being much younger. I can recall one role particularly . . . one in which I was supposed to be a divorcee . . .

"Just imagine me, in a childish treble piping this line . . . 'And then he grew cold . . . cold as the bridges he builds . . . gr-r-r-r-r' . . . . it must have been a riot."

It was just after this that Gay took a trip to New York and was given the part of the little cripple girl in "The Fool." She traveled with the company for forty-two weeks.

"That was the play that first taught me the value of pathos," she said, "but it also stamped me as a player of 'little girl' roles. After I finished the engagement I thought I would never play another 'kid' . . . but it didn't do much good," she said, kicking off one of her "Mary Jane" pumps.

What Gay is to do next is as yet undecided . . . but she hopes it will be something with a goodly portion of pathos.

"I never could be dramatic," she said, "but I have a feeling that I could be pathetic."

From all accounts, however, she will be in another of the Henry Duffy productions, either here or in San Francisco.

"I like these little domestic, non-risque dramas . . . don't you?" she said. "Certainly, there is no one that can say that 'Pigs' isn't clean, 'cause it is . . . or maybe I should have said, 'they are . . . aren't they?"

SHE FINDS IT'S REHEARSAL

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

Trixie Friganza at the Majestic Theater about a year and a half ago. Since then Barbara has been in stock in the north.

She's glad to get back. This is home. She was graduated from Los Angeles High School and shortly after that, some six years ago, had her first chance in spoken drama, a part in the road show of "Abie's Irish Rose." That led to another road engagement in "Wait Till We're Married," in which Henry Duffy, in his pre-producer days, starred.

Then came days at the Majestic, days of the old Wilkes star policy. She played the ingenue in "The Bad Man" in which Holbrook Blinn came West to play, and with Marjorie Rambeau in "The Valley of Content."

There was the memorable engagement of "Magnolia," with Leo Carillo, and opposite Wallace Eddinger in "Captain Applejack."

The thing she enjoyed the most, however, was a blackface role in Edward Everett Horton's "The First Year" by Frank Craven.

Working in Clark's new play, which everybody at the theater is hoping will be at least a prosperous second cousin of the now bloatedly plutocratic "Abie," carried with much excitement, she said.

"The only way I could enjoy it more would be to have been to have written it," she said. "You see, no one knows anything about the play. It is new, we all feel so much responsibility. Mr. Clark, of course, is very wonderful."

COLORFUL ROLE

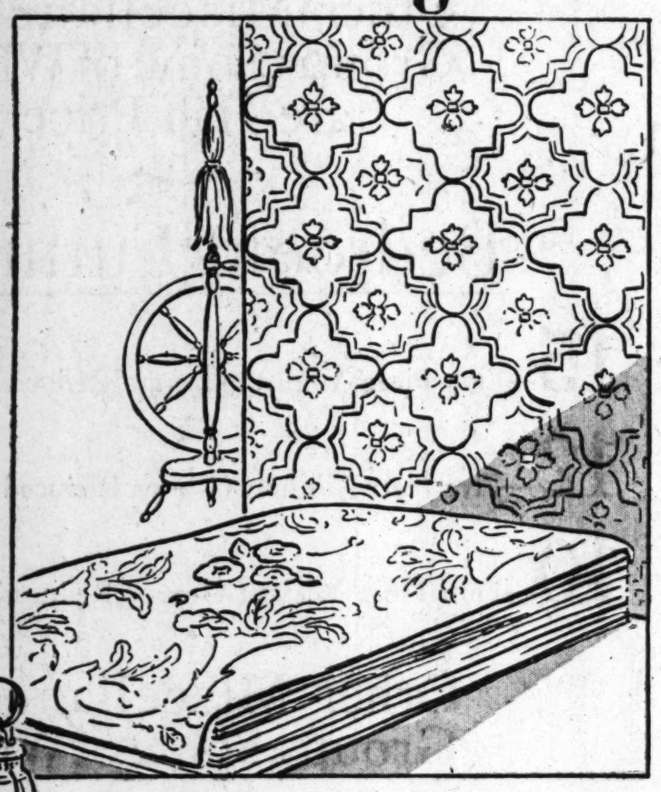


RUTH CHATTERTON IN "The Devil's Plum Tree," BELASCO

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

Christmas at BULLOCK'S

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In conjunction with Bullock's antique Hooked Rugs you will be interested in seeing a group of antique Lamps, Lanterns, Kettles and Bottles. All reminiscent of early American activity.



There are Hooked Rugs antique and Hooked Rugs Modern. So fashionable have these quaint old time floor coverings become that the vogue seems to know no limiting zenith. But it is a rare collection that shows antique Hooked Rugs at prices well within reach. Such is the virtue of these at Bullock's. You'll recognize their genuineness by the unmistakable dulling of colors. Not a "fading;" merely a "softening" and blending found only in old pieces. Their prices are astonishingly low. $10 to $60.

Section of Floor Covering, Bullock's Sixth Floor

ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVE

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Bullock's Third Floor

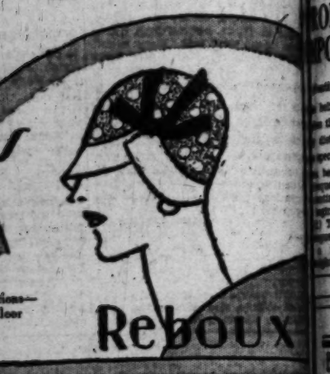
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soft fabrics houettes



Bullock's Third Floor

California

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 877 Buffalo Bill, Scout of Scouts—Part XVIII. Billy Joins the Colorado Gold Rush. by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



LATE IN 1858 CAME THE DISCOVERY OF GOLD IN COLORADO AND THE FOLLOWING SPRING BILLY CODY WITH SOME COMPANIONS JOINED THE "RUSH" TO THE COLD FIELDS WITH VISIONS OF FINDING A RICH DEPOSIT THAT WOULD MAKE THEM ALL MILLIONAIRES.

BILLY AND HIS FRIENDS BEGAN THEIR SEARCH IN THE "DIGGINGS" ON CHERRY CREEK NEAR DENVER BUT, FAILING TO FIND "PAY DIRT," MOVED TO BLACK HAWK. BILLY WORKED HARD BUT WITHOUT SUCCESS AND AFTER TWO MONTHS FOUND HIMSELF "BROKE."

IN DISGUST, BILLY RESOLVED TO RETURN TO KANSAS. WITH SEVERAL OTHER "BUSTED" MEN HE BUILT A RAFT, AND THEY SET OUT ON THE PLATTE TO FLOAT DOWNSTREAM TO LEAVENWORTH.

ALL WENT WELL UNTIL THE VOYAGERS WERE NEARING JULESBURG, COLORADO. BORNE SWIFTLY ALONG BY THE CURRENT, THE RAFT SUDDENLY STRUCK A SNAG, AND ITS PASSENGERS RECEIVED AN UNEXPECTED DUCKING IN THE RIVER.

CONTINUED MONDAY.

OLOGUES PLAY PORTANT ROLE

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

belief that the film will suffer the the stage is absolutely bare of distracting objects, and unless spectators are allowed to view it beginning to end and not, as frequently the case in the "grind," continuous-policy houses, from end beginning.

(2) The picture with atmospheric tone. This form of presentation a natural outgrowth of the ture-picture policy. It is adhered to at the Carthay Circle and Chinese theaters. Its local champions are Sid Grauman and Jack Laughlin, two producers who have helped to raise the atmospheric prologue to its present high estate.

Both of them express interesting opinions on the subject.

FLESH AND BLOOD

"Let's put it briefly," Grauman says: "People want to see flesh and blood.

"I've got to give them a prologue because they expect it. Let us say that a man has been patronizing a restaurant which serves him a regular dinner every evening. Each night he has been permitted a choice of fish and a choice of meats. Perhaps he has been given a second cup of coffee without extra charge. Very well.

"Suddenly the restaurant announces a change of policy. Hereafter the man must choose between fish and meat. He can have one, but not the other. If he drinks a second cup of coffee, he will have to pay for it.

"Do you think it likely that the man will ever go back again to that restaurant?

"Seventeen years ago, in San Francisco, I began to give away prologues with my moving pictures. Ten years ago I came to Los Angeles and inaugurated the same policy. The public would react to a Grauman prologue as would the diner suddenly deprived of his full-course meal.

"The act would be suicidal. Certainly it would be unthinkable at a performance with an admission scale topped at $1.50. It's a dollars-and-cents proposition.

SERVE AS BACKGROUND

"My prologues must be atmospheric, must serve as a background for the film to follow. I don't abide by any rule with regard to their length, just so they balance the bill. I would stage a longer show, naturally, with an eight-reeler than I would with a twelve-reeler. Neither do I limit the type, tempo or locale of the prologues. If I were showing a jazz-age picture, I would make my prologue correspond to it."

Jack Laughlin, who has staged all of the presentations at the Carthay Circle, believes in twenty minutes—never more—of atmospheric movement so rapidly paced, as it were, that it is always a few strides "ahead" of the spectator. Fast entertainment with a slight thread of continuity, he phrases it.

"Every picture lends itself to prologue presentation," he says. "On what would you imagine I'd base a stage introduction to 'Sunrise,' which is an unadornedly simple tale of a boy and girl, their visit to an amusement park, and their vicissitudes in a big city?

"I split the prologue in two. To open, I am using an aurora borealis effect with a city rising vertically, tier on tier, against the sky. This gets over the title of the film. Part Two is laid in an amusement park, where the possibilities are limitless. Simple, isn't it?"

VAUDEVILLE WITH FILM

(3.) The varieties idea. This form of entertainment embraces a larger area than the others. It is, in substance, the manifestation of vaudeville in motion-picture houses. In all its ramifications, so totally at variance is it with the motion-picture struggling upward to recognition as a distinct art-form in itself, that the amazing, unceasing wonder of it all is that the two spheres of expression ever found their axes rotating under the same roof!

The country has gone variety-mad. Whether it comes as a boomerang, as a strange form of retribution, a recoil from the sameness of the movies that have spun monotonously from the projection machines all these years, or new, that is the real underlying cause of the phenomenon, is difficult to say. But figures don't lie; and it is an incontrovertible fact that the week the New York Capitol Theater went "jazz," its gross receipts jumped from an average of $50,000 to almost $100,000.

Varieties may be divided into four units: The masters of ceremony, the jazz band, the specialty act and the "name" headliner (i.e., Al Jolson, Paul Whiteman, etc.) Under the regime of Fanchon and Marco, the varieties have found expression in Los Angeles at the Metropolitan, Loew's State, the Egyptian and the Boulevard—to name the most outstanding.

Fanchon, who is the sister of Marco and of Rube Wolf, the band leader, has something to say.

KEEP VITAL "PUNCH"

"Why not?" is her view of the situation. "Vaudeville is on the wane. In vaudeville it takes an actor an average of twenty minutes to put himself across. His 'punch' comes in the last two minutes of the twenty. The rest is so much padding. We take him and put him in one of our ideas, and he drops the wasted eighteen minutes and keeps the vital two.

"That isn't all we do for him—not by half. We set him down in an act that might have been lifted bodily from one of the big revues, something that has cost us, often, as much as $20,000 to create; and we route him through twenty or twenty-five theaters for as many weeks."

Fanchon and Marco have a double production schedule, one called the production idea, the other the varieties idea. Each week one goes into the Metropolitan and the other into Loew's State. The next week the procedure is reversed. Meanwhile the first production idea has gone into the Egyptian and the second to Pasadena, with the same reversal effective the week after.

The production idea, Fanchon explains, is always the elaborate one. The act is carefully built around the name by which it is designated, much as a symphony is built around its recurring motif—as the lace idea, with the costumes and setting made to carry out the titular scheme.

And the varieties idea, Fanchon admits, is composed of vaudeville acts.

BUT RUBE SCORED

Fanchon and Marco were putting on straight presentations six years ago in San Francisco. At about that time—simultaneously, Fanchon says—Rube Wolf in the northern city and Paul Ash in Chicago introduced the "personal touch" in their separate presentations.

Wolf, criticised severely for the innovation, came down to Pasadena and pursued his own preferred way of doing things. Then it was remarked that shows which "flopped" at Loew's in Los Angeles scored repeatedly in Pasadena—mellowed and softened, as it were, under the beatific smile of Rube Wolf.

The signs were read aright. Rube came to Los Angeles.

(4.) Pictures with sound accompaniment. This new development, the possibilities of which are only beginning to be realized, is centered now in the Movietone and the Vitaphone. The new Tower Theater has installed both. The Criterion, Uptown and Figueroa will follow suit shortly with Vitaphone.

The new inventions are ideal in bringing to the small theater a suitable orchestral accompaniment for the feature picture. This is their first service. As presentations they are necessarily a substitute for Grauman's "flesh and blood" reality, and their popularity, at this early stage, is an unguessable quantity. The Tower Theater at any rate, has played thus far to capacity audiences with them.

French Villain Far Worse Than American Heavy

Is the French villain far worse than the American?

George Siegmann, Universal heavy, who is now portraying the featured characterization of Hardquanonne in "The Man Who Laughs," is trying earnestly to solve the problem.

Cinematically speaking, Siegmann has been "merciless" for years. In fact, he has never been permitted to assume a sympathetic role, but is always menacing some one's happiness.

Siegmann thought he had reached the climax of cruelty in silent dramas when he portrayed Simon Legree in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," in which impersonation he has achieved such a high degree of convincingness as to elicit the praises of the leading eastern critics who have commented on this picture following its recent opening in their midst.

However, Victor Hugo, the great French literary master, even robbed Hardquanonne of a sense of sportsmanship which even the worst American villain possesses, according to Siegmann, consequently he is on the verge of believing that Gallic cruelty in so far as fiction is concerned surpasses American.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

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Just as colors and certain fashions suggest those you have known so does perfume haunt the memory with its fragrance. Perfumes are associated with individuals.

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French Perfumes from the master perfumers—from the smart dressmakers of Paris are more wonderful than ever before. Many new odors are in evidence as are many fascinating new containers. Bullock's gift selection includes all—the new Chanel and Worth perfumes—those from Jodelle, Coty, Houbigant and Guerlain. Shop leisurely—make your selections now.

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With the tweed dress an alligator shoe.

An easy sportswear last. For wearing with the informal town dress—$13.50.

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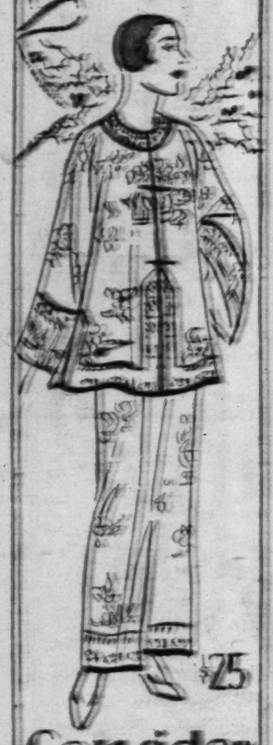
USED CARS for business and family use—see today's Times Want Ads

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$28.50



$25

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She would go direct to Bullock's Collegienne robe section to make her selection, for here robes are designed and created in the correct short length, expressly for her.

There is a charming hand embroidered Japanese Kimono that would please her, $19.50.

The reversible Haori Coat, sketched, of fine crepe de Chine, with hand painted decorations, may be worn to an afternoon bridge or during leisure hours at home, $28.50.

Or perhaps, the Coolie Coat, newly created of hand blocked silk brocade and lined with silk, would be her choice, $49.50.

Smartest of Oriental gifts are Chinese Pajamas of rich silk brocades, elaborately embroidered. Style sketched, $25.

Collegienne Robe Section —Bullock's—Fifth Floor

*Collegienne is a trade-mark name registered by Bullock's.

Bullock's Collegienne Shops

The Sunday School Lesson

FOR NOVEMBER 27, 1927

The International Sunday-School Lesson for November 27 is, "Isaiah Teaches True Worship"—Isaiah 1:1-20.

PATRIOT-PROPHET PORTRAYED ULTRA-ORTHODOX AS HERETICS

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

"Your orthodoxy is heresy. Your ritualism is vanity. Your outward cloak of piety cannot cover your inward rottenness. Your outstretched hands of prayer are full of blood. Away with such hypocrisy! It affronts me, and multiplies your own sin."

Such, in substance, was the arraignment by Isaiah, in the name of Jehovah, of the overchurchly leaders of ancient Israel, whose piosity and ecclesiastical formalism could not hide from the All-Seeing their social sins of oppression, usury and debauchery.

That this course of lessons from the Hebrew prophets, upon the real nature of religion, should be studied at this particular time by millions of members of the Sunday-school is a social and political fact of deep significance. To multitudes of persons, this series of studies is a revelation of the social sufficiency and political pertinency of Scripture.

GREATEST PROPHET VOICE

Mightiest among the mighty voices that spoke for God in the kingdoms of the Jews was Isaiah, the Jerusalem prophet who was both statesman and spokesman. For elevation of thought, for grandeur of conception, for sweep of vision, for beauty of language, and for clear perception of the nature of God, and of the hope of the Messiah to come, there was no other prophet to compare with Isaiah. He is the highest mountain peak between Moses and Christ.

Because he was inherently great in character, and because he painted on a canvas of size, Isaiah bears to us first of all the obvious message that the Lord can make best use of first-class personalities. Bigness in believers is an asset to God, and a benefit to man. The smallness of some saints to become the utmost possible, for the sake of their Christian service, is a fair teaching of the life of Isaiah. Littleness in disciples is not because of their religion, but in spite of it.

First-class thinking, fearless speaking, large conceptions, audacious endeavors—these belong of right as characteristics of all friends of God. Slovenly sermons, second-rate literature, inferior activities and organizations, are rebuked by the example of majestic old Isaiah, whose sublime utterances are still thrilling reading.

PROPHETS OF PATRIOTISM

We hear a deal of loose talk nowadays concerning a flabby "internationalism," which depreciates loyalty to a flag and to a nation. The arch-exponent of this pernicious doctrine is Russia, which, at the same time, is practicing old-fashioned political imperialism, especially with respect to Persia. Every follower of these lessons should stick a pin in the proposition that all of the Hebrew prophets were patriots, and nationalists. The burden of their messages had to do with the life of their country. Their understanding of Jehovah was of a God who dealt with nations as nations, and to whom Israel was a peculiar people, a chosen nation. The prophets gave their lives to their land.

"Keep away from politics!" advisers adjure the preachers. Impossible. Politics represents the organized life of individuals, and their social and physical and moral well-being are bound up with it. Where politics are corrupt, the people are not righteous. Collective sins are as truly sins—if we may believe the Old Testament—as individual sins. To purify these, the passionate patriot-prophets declared the clear will of God.

Nobody is functioning fully as a Christian who is not also functioning as a patriot. The expounder of the Scriptures is not declaring the whole counsel of God who does not set forth the clear Bible word concerning national duties. When politicians lead the preachers, instead of the preachers inspiring and correcting the politicians, public affairs are in a bad way. For at the root of all good government must be loyalty to the explicit law of God. We cannot understand anything of the mission of mighty Isiah, unless we know him as Jehovah's trumpet to his nation.

Plain as a pikestaff to everybody who is alive to his own times is the contemporary tendency in educational and literary circles to elbow God out of human life. Even our much-vaunted and professionalized "religious education" shows this same drift toward an exaltation of the individual and toward the deprecation of God and the Bible.

As a traveler, I have visited hundreds of pagan temples and shrines. I have become familiar with all degrees of man's conception of Deity, from the sublime emptiness of Japan's imperial shine at Ise, to the rag-decorated trees of rural Turkey and the stone-heaps of Arabia. Always the character of a people may be measured by the sort of god it worships.

All religions are prone to slump into empty formalism. Israel had the sublime revelation of One God, with moral attributes and laws governing human conduct. Yet the Jews easily fell into formalism and perfunctoriness, when they were not tumbling headlong into crass idolatry. Like ourselves, they were inclined to substitute churchliness for godliness. They attached merit to ritual and "regularity," and divorced religion from real life. What Isaiah had to say about this is in entire accord with the messages of the other prophets. Our assigned lesson Scripture is so clear that it scarcely needs explanation:

"What unto me is the multitude of your sacrifices?" saith Jehovah. "I have had enough of the burnt-offerings of rams, and the fat of fed beasts, and I delight not in the blood of bullocks, or of lambs, or of he-goats. When ye come to appear before me, who hath required this at your hand, to trample my courts? Bring no more vain oblations; incense is an abomination unto me; new moon and Sabbath, the calling of assemblies—I cannot away with iniquity and the solemn meeting. Your new moons and your appointed feasts my soul hateth; they are a trouble unto me; I am weary of bearing them. And when ye spread forth your hands, I will hide mine eyes from you; yet, when ye make many prayers, I will not hear; your hands are full of blood. Wash you, make you clean; put away the evil of your doings from before mine eyes; cease to do evil; learn to do well; seek justice, relieve the oppressed, judge the fatherless, plead for the widow.

"Come now, and let us reason together," saith Jehovah, "though our sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool. If ye be willing and obedient, ye shall eat the good of the land, but if ye refuse and rebel, ye shall be devoured with the sword, for the mouth of Jehovah hath spoken it."

Christmas at BULLOCK'S

Galerie de Charme



Facials

If you motor, or go in for Winter Sports, you are bound to feel and see the effects of wind and sun on your face! Bullock's Galerie de Charme offers a wonderfully rejuvenating treatment in the Catherine Day Facials!

You'd never imagine Bullock's Junior Wave or Collegienne Bob being other than the wearer's own hair! Those who desire the long haired effect quickly should have these demonstrated for them!

Bullock's Permanent Waving is done by those who have made an exhaustive study of the art. Rewaving of the grown-out hair is also successfully done, keeping your permanent consistently, uniformly beautiful.

Parisian finger and water waving and other very new methods of Cosmotology correctly given in the

Galerie de Charme —Bullock's—Ninth Floor

DANCING TRIO TO PERFORM

Latest Technique to be Part of Entertainment on Orpheum Bill

Dancing in its most advanced form and executed by three artists whose past performances have set them well to the fore in the ranks of terpsichorean endeavor will be one of the stellar attractions on the new bill which comes to the Orpheum today.

Florence O'Denishawn, Nelson Snow and Charles Columbus are the three artists. For several seasons these stars danced in various editions of the Music Box Revue together. Then they parted, Miss O'Denishawn to appear in "Honeymoon Lane" and Mr. Snow and Mr. Columbus as features in "Oh, Please." They have again been united for a return tour in vaudeville and they will present "A Terpsichorean Treat."

Other features will be Odali Clareno, grand-opera dramatic soprano; Elsa Erst, Hungarian musical-comedy star, and Nat Ayer, the popular British composer; Steve Freda and Johnny Palace in "Bartch-a-Kalloop;" Harry J. Conley in "Slick as Ever," by Willard Mack, and Sonny Clay's Plantation Band.

Boots and Spurs Missing Here

"Where are the boots and spurs," asked Dorothy Dwan when shown the clothes schedule for the Tim McCoy picture, "Riders of the Dark," which she is to play the leading role.

Strange as it may seem the actress who has ridden the plains in five Tom Mix pictures is cast in a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer western, in which all her scenes are indoors. She is working in a newspaper office and does not ride at all.

LITERATURE TALKS TO OPEN SATURDAY

ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAY · · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

New Silks in the Tweed Manner!

The penchant for tweeds has been too strongly stressed to be overlooked. So decided has been this trend that it has inspired new silks and silk mixtures for street and sports apparel. Their colorings and designs are in the manner of the favored tweed.

Two of these new materials at Bullock's. "Melange"—a silk, rayon and wool mixture—a heavy rich weave with quite a "body" in mottled effects. 40 inches wide, $5.50 a yard. And the new tweed silk Crepes—light in weight but firm in texture. These have a more definite pattern, 40 inches wide, $4 a yard.

Both fabrics in the soft dusty blues, rose and grays you associate with woolen tweeds.

Silks, Bullock's Second Floor



Mrs. Jack Vallely

Book Review Series Slated at Bullock's

Bullock's announces the engagement of Mrs. Jack Vallely in a series of book reviews monthly during the season, the first review to be next Saturday in the tea room, eighth floor, at 10 a.m. Mrs. Vallely is the curator for the book and current literature department of the Ebell Club, and has held this post for four years. Her book reviews are thoroughly interesting because of her unusual memory and broad, mellow outlook on life as well as charm of personality.

Mrs. Vallely invariably gives her audiences something to take away with them—a message that inspires them to find more time for reading the interesting new books of the moment.

She will review a number of the very latest books for lovers of literature each month, on poetry, fiction and current literature. Tickets will be given upon request at the Travel Bureau, fourth floor, through the courtesy of Bullock's.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDA

Christmas at BULLOCK'S

Bullock's Collegienne Shops

Generous Reductions

A Bullock Event

in Collegienne Coats, Dresses and Millinery

Just before Thanksgiving! What an opportune time for Bullock's to announce generous reductions on *Collegienne Coats, Dresses and Hats! A time when a given amount purchases more of style, quality and value than it ordinarily could! Those who would effect deep savings should attend as early Monday as their appointments will permit!

50 Collegienne Coats

$23

$23.00, just before Thanksgiving!—a price far lower than the price tags were on these coats previous to this announcement! Generous reductions surely for dress and sports types are included. Those smart coats of Tan Camosheen, Tweeds, Navy Twill and Black Kasha, *Collegienne styled. Fur collars. Also without fur. Collegienne sizes 13, 15, 17.

Collegienne Coat Section—BULLOCK'S—Fifth Floor

75 Collegienne Dresses

$17--$27

Generous reductions on two groups of *Collegienne dresses, now at two favored lowered prices, $17.00 and $27.00---representative of decided markdowns! Classroom, campus, afternoon and party styles. Crepe Satin, Georgette, Flat Crepe, Velvet combinations, Tweeds. Dresses, typically collegienne. Sizes 13, 15, 17.

Collegienne Dresses—BULLOCK'S—Fifth Floor

200 Collegienne Hats

$3.95

The *collegienne will adore selecting a new hat to wear to the football game or on some other smart occasion Thanksgiving Day from this collection of Felt Hats, decidedly lowered in price! Cloche, off-face, hairline, eyebrow and cross country types. Smart trimming details and colors! Deep reductions! Before Thanksgiving! $3.95 ea.

Collegienne Millinery Shop—BULLOCK'S—Fifth Floor

*Collegienne is a trade-mark name, registered by Bullock's. It is the crystallization of a Bullock idea of modern costuming for the miss 13, 15 and 17.

Summer Doings in Social Circles

...t. John, W. H. Hosking, ... Gore, R. W. Ahlmann, V. P. ... Leigh Paul and G. E. ... Christine Ferris and ... Galligan.

North Hollywood

...r. and Mrs. Howard Jones announce the birth of a daughter.

... Fred Wessel was principal entertainer at the special given at the ... Church. Mrs. Charles N. ... Boys sang several songs. ... Blackmun and Mrs. Ruth ... served as hostesses.

... Cornelius J. Enright of Brooklyn, N. Y., is a visitor at the home ... and Mrs. J. M. Mulhall.

... Alice Wedemeyer of Honolulu is a recent visitor at the home of ... and Mrs. Arthur E. Young of ... Drive.

... a welcome home to Mrs. C. E. ..., who has just returned from ...-months' trip in Europe, Mrs. ... Schmoriette entertained with ... last Thursday.

... Barbara Burke last Tuesday ... parties to seventeen of her ... at a dinner given at her ...

... of the affairs of the week was ... bridge luncheon given by Mrs. ... Rosemeyer last Thursday. High ... were made by Mrs. John Neff ... Mrs. Florence Quast.

Miss Effie Swansonberg has departed to spend part of the winter at Lake Placid, N. Y. Later she will journey to New York City to visit former school classmates. Miss Swansonberg was graduated from Vassar three years ago, settling in California after a trip around the world.

Porterville

Mrs. Tennie Trefy was charming hostess to members of the Entre Nous Club on Friday afternoon. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock from a beautifully appointed table, covered with a lace cloth over yellow. Candles in yellow and fall flowers were used as decorations. Bridge was enjoyed during the afternoon. Mrs. T. A. Alexander received the guest prize. Guests of the club for the afternoon included Mmes. T. A. Alexander, Albert Margo, E. G. Stong and J. A. Niles.

The fifteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McKinney was the occasion for a delightfully informal reception at their home. Cards were enjoyed with prizes going to W. K. Murry, Mrs. John R. Salsa and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Reese. Mr. and Mrs. McKinney received a number of beautiful gifts. Chrysanthemums and fall flowers were used as decorations. Guests included Messrs. and Mmes Chester Reese, W. K. Murry, H. W. Lindley, Roy Witt, B. W. Curry, Visalia; J. R. Salsa, H. M. Cole, Glennville; J. H. Pope, Visalia; H. W. Cook, Delano; Mr. and Mrs. McKinney and son.

Miss Dorothy Merritt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Merritt of this city, was married in Reno, Nev., last Saturday to Henry Winters, according to word received here. They will visit in Sacramento and San Francisco before returning to Porterville. The bride attended the local schools. The groom is employed as a fruit inspector by the government and has been stationed at Bakersfield.

San Fernando

One of the loveliest affairs of the week was the luncheon and bridge with which Miss Cecelia Flynn, who has announced her approaching marriage, was honored at the Elks' Club in Los Angeles, by Mrs. J. Leo Flynn and Mrs. Merwin Flynn. The luncheon table in the shape of a good-luck horseshoe, bore a beautiful basket of roses from which sprays of fern and sweet peas, tied with tulle, extended the length of the table. Covers were laid for twenty-four guests. The award for high score at bridge went to Mrs. Richard Rush, for second high score to Miss Leonore Jacques and the draw prize was won by Mrs. Edward Thomas. Following the game a linen chest was brought to Miss Flynn, filled with many handsome pieces of linen, gifts of the guests at the affair.

More than 100 guests attended the reception given for Rev. A. H. Dexter and Mrs. Dexter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dace on Monday evening. The affair was arranged by members of St. Simon's Episcopal Church as a farewell for the rector and his wife who leave within a few weeks for Fullerton. Yellow chrysanthemums decorated the Dace home where guests were greeted by a reception line composed of the hostess and a number of the members of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schwinger entertained with an attractive dinner and bridge at their new Spanish home on Mountain View recently. The serving table was lighted with candles and decorated effectively with a centerpiece of fall fruits. Mrs. Schwinger was assisted at the supper table by Mrs. Thomas Beach and Mrs. R. W. Bailey. Twenty guests enjoyed the affair. Prizes at bridge were won by Dr. Richard Rush and by Mrs. Rush.

Redlands

Mrs. Edward B. Cook is to be the chairman of the committee of the country club for the season with Mrs. Thomas J. Cranmer, Mrs. Joseph Reay, Mrs. Arthur Gage and Mrs. J. W. Simonds as her aides.

Miss Alta Mae Schertz, who is to be married in November to George Shinn, was honored with two lovely affairs during the week. The first was given by Mrs. Francis Hurff at her home on Buena Vista street and the guests were Mmes. C. J. Schertz, C. L. Shinn, Lester Albertson, L. D. Eichhorn and Misses Belle Larmore, Alice Larmore, Georgia Larmore, Carol Shallenberger, Martha Stavely, Genevra Potter, Shirley Warner, Harriet Hughes, Edith Black, Nellie Mae Wallace, Veda Fullbright, Bessie Schertz and Esther Dalton. The members of the Sunday-school class of the Methodist Church of which she is a member, also entertained for her at the home of Marie Bergstrom. Those present were Willa Lou Prior, Hazel Gundlach, Marjory Mearne, Pearl Slater, Avery Hubbard, Edith Black, Belle Larmore and Marie Bergstrom.

Miss Virginia Pettit successfully planned a surprise party for her mother, Mrs. William Pettit, during the week. The afternoon was spent in playing bridge.

...O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS • BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

The Smart Appeal—



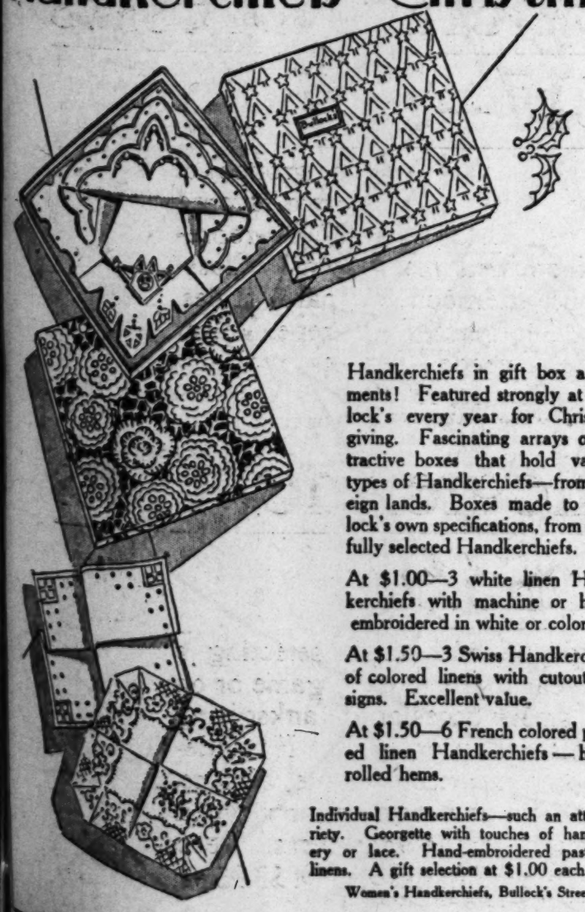
Shoes must have it—this smart appeal. Sometimes it is accomplished by the combination of leathers—sometimes by the sheer simplicity of the model. Bullock's Shoes have it emphatically. Suede, kid and lizard combine very smartly in the Pump sketched. In rich shades of brown. The same model combining black suede, patent leather and lizard. $18.50 pair.

Section of Foot Fashions, Bullock's Fourth Floor

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS

Christmas at BULLOCK'S

Handkerchiefs—Christmas!



Handkerchiefs in gift box assortments! Featured strongly at Bullock's every year for Christmas giving. Fascinating arrays of attractive boxes that hold various types of Handkerchiefs—from foreign lands. Boxes made to Bullock's own specifications, from carefully selected Handkerchiefs.

At $1.00—3 white linen Handkerchiefs with machine or hand-embroidered in white or color.

At $1.50—3 Swiss Handkerchiefs of colored linens with cutout designs. Excellent value.

At $1.50—6 French colored printed linen Handkerchiefs — hand-rolled hems.

Individual Handkerchiefs—such an attractive variety. Georgette with touches of hand-embroidery or lace. Hand-embroidered pastel colored linens. A gift selection at $1.00 each.

Women's Handkerchiefs, Bullock's Street Floor

MUSICAL NEW-YORK

Country Made Safe By California

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

Opening opera weeks, like early weeks of concerts in any music season, are apt to carry their hectic moments. This current one has supplied an additional stressful element, since the task of attending two premieres taking place within seventy-two hours in cities a thousand miles distant called for some rather swift traveling. But the attending excellences were sufficient in each instance for all the efforts on my part which were involved. First it was the New York Metropolitan, with "Turandot;" then the Chicago Civic Opera opening; and immediately thereafter New York once more, where in the Metropolitan's introductory "Die Meistersinger" for 1927-28 two newcomer singers were heard and seen for the first time in this country.

By way of introducing a decidedly important bit of punctuation, I then rushed on from Chicago to Minneapolis, where it was possible for me to be present at the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra—an occasion long to be remembered, and also one to be well considered because of its nation-wide music significance.

For I have discovered that only by visiting different communities in this country does one obtain a true perspective of our music activities, and their bearing one upon another.

This autumn finds me particularly fortified in this important respect, since I had previously slipped out to California to listen to the opening San Francisco Symphony program, under Alfred Hertz, and then journeyed south to Los Angeles to observe for the first time the personality and the methods of the Finnish conductor, Georg Schnesevoigt, at his debut as leader of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

These experiences lead me to an inevitable conclusion: That the United States is today the most forward music nation in the world, and the one wherein progress on the part of all we hear of first-rate worth and appreciation shown by the increasing number of listeners is as astonishing as it is gratifying.

POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE

New York is beginning its opera menu with pomp and circumstance. Not that this in itself is unusual. What matters is the concentrated effort provided by the Metropolitan management without the stimulus of competition. So I was not in the least surprised to find "Die Meistersinger" given with scenic color, admirable balance in ensemble, and a fine sense of musical proportion—due to the conducting of Artur Bodanzky.

I prefer to wait until I have heard again the two debutant artists before pronouncing final judgment upon their qualities. We long have known of Richard Mayr, the bass whose festival achievements throughout Germany have been uncommon. Grete Stuckgold is younger, and less a personality; but her lyric soprano voice has charm. Her Eva was, above all, refreshingly youthful and pictorially attractive.

Mayr has a smooth bass; what he appeared to need was more warmth in his high voice. Others in that "Die Meistersinger" cast who distinguished themselves were Clarence Whitehill, in his old-time role of Hans Sachs, and the traditionally correct Walther of that dependable tenor, Rudolph Laubenthal.

SOME FINE RECITALS

Recitals were moderate in their quantity during this period of which I am writing, but the quality was of a high order. Following Reinald Werrenrath's program came the debut here of an intelligent young baritone named Alexander Kisselburgh; a reappearance by Anna Case, and the return of Vernon Williams, who, like his illustrious father, Evan Williams, is also a tenor. It was pleasing to me to find this young man a steadier singer than on the occasion of his New York debut, two years ago.

The pianists, however, rather held sway. Josef Lhevinne preceded the recital of that English specialist of Bach, Harold Samuel, whose playing is ever a delight. And it was good, too, to hear Irene Scharrer, whose feminine qualities constitute her chief pianistic charm. Leon Sampaix, Gertrude Bomme, and a pair of two-pianist newcomers, Charles Anthony and William Heyl, also added welcome contributions in this field of art even if no established high marks were eclipsed.

Just three violinists gave recitals: Alfredo San Malo, Boris Lass, and Sadie Schwartz. I rejoice whenever a young and vital fiddler crosses my path—even to the point of making allowances for shortcomings, since there always is another day. San Malo interested me in particular because he has a genuine flair for the violin.

COUNTRY IS MUSICALLY SAFE

Contrasting all I have heard lately in New York with the concert and opera music which has fallen upon my ears in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago and Minneapolis leaves me with a satisfied feeling concerning the state of the art in every part of the land.

There was something missing in the Los Angeles-San Francisco Opera Company's representations which I attended in Los Angeles; but there alone did I discover a real lapse. Chicago has the finest opera organization in its history, and its "Traviata" on the opening night brought deserved credit to Conductor Giorgio Polacco, Caudia Muzio, Tito Schipa and Richard Bonelli.

Alfred Hertz has an excellent orchestra in San Francisco; but not quite the equal of the glorious Los Angeles Philharmonic, which Georg Schneevoigt started this season with a striking personal success. Schneevoigt has begun well; if he continues in that vein his usefulness to music in Southern California will be tremendous.

The occasion of the Minneapolis Symphony's silver jubilee was enormous. Elbert H. Carpenter, its chief guarantor, was the recipient of deserved honoring at a dinner following the concert which Henri Verbrugghen conducted, and in which Dusolina Giannini sang; and all Minneapolis is happy, and St. Paul, too, since it participates in the benefits of this orchestra. A splendid organization, it is carrying music to many communities. It is entering a new era, and quite clearly a broader one even than that in which it moved to such admirable ends.

[Copyright, 1927, by P. V. R. Key.]

"Aunt Sarah" Lorrabee of Portland, has been selected as the champion knitter in the State of Maine. She is now past 80 years of age.

MUSICAL ROMANCE FEATURED

Exciting Days of '61 in Large Part Make Plot for "Dear Little Rebel"

"Dear Little Rebel," which is featured at the Hillstreet this week, is a musical romance of the South. No period or section of America offers an author, or composer, or producer, greater opportunity than this section of the country, it is said. Those exciting days of '61 which were replete with everything necessary for a romantic story, have been taken full advantage of by the producer of "Dear Little Rebel" with the results that this musical melange is said to be a production of the highest order.

"Dear Little Rebel," tells the story of a "West-Pointer" who goes a-wooing south of the Mason-Dixon Line, just at the time when the dividing line between the North and South was most pronounced. The struggle of love and duty is beautifully told and the story is filled with dramatic action and stirring episodes.

MARIA CASELOTTI TO SING IN HAVANA

Maria Caselotti is to sing with Havana Grand Opera Company during the winter months. She will be heard in Havana and cities of Florida in the following repertoire: "La Traviata," "Lucia," "Rigoletto," "La Boheme," "Barbiere di Siviglia" and other operas for an engagement of twelve weeks, beginning January 7.

Mme. Caselotti returned a year ago from a three years' tour in Italy, where she sang in the principal theaters of that country, including the Theater Costanzi of Rome, where her Violetta in "La Traviata" was recognized. Such was the enthusiasm that her work created that she was compelled to sing seven performances of "Lucia" and "Traviata" in six days in Palermo, Italy.

Juvenile Has Naughty Role in Production

An artist (pronounced "arteest") is Billy Eugene, the dashing Spaniard, Done Jose, in "Cradle Snatchers," the frisky farce now being offered at the Majestic by P. E. Blackwell.

"And a great artist where women and osteopathy are concerned," Helen Bolton, Grace Travers and Florence Auer, the three reckless wives in this cyclonic comedy, agree. For it is none other than the black-eyed Mr. Eugene, who is responsible for most of the naughty complications that arise in this complicated comedy. He is the young collegiate with the Don Juan tendencies who conscientiously helps three lonely matrons take one last fling at youth.

Confidentially, Billy is not Spanish. And in spite of frequent bursts of suave villainy on the stage and screen, he is generally a very well-behaved young juvenile. As a very early age, when he should have been in school, Billy wasn't. No, sir. He hung around the theaters (in a very menial capacity, he frankly admits,) and in a short time developed ambitions of one sort and another which finally ended in his going on tour in a vaudeville act. Then he came to Hollywood. Since his arrival here he has scored considerable success before the camera. In his most recent picture entitled "The Girl He Couldn't Buy" Billy played the villainous and unsuccessful. "He."

Actress's Name Now Louise Lang

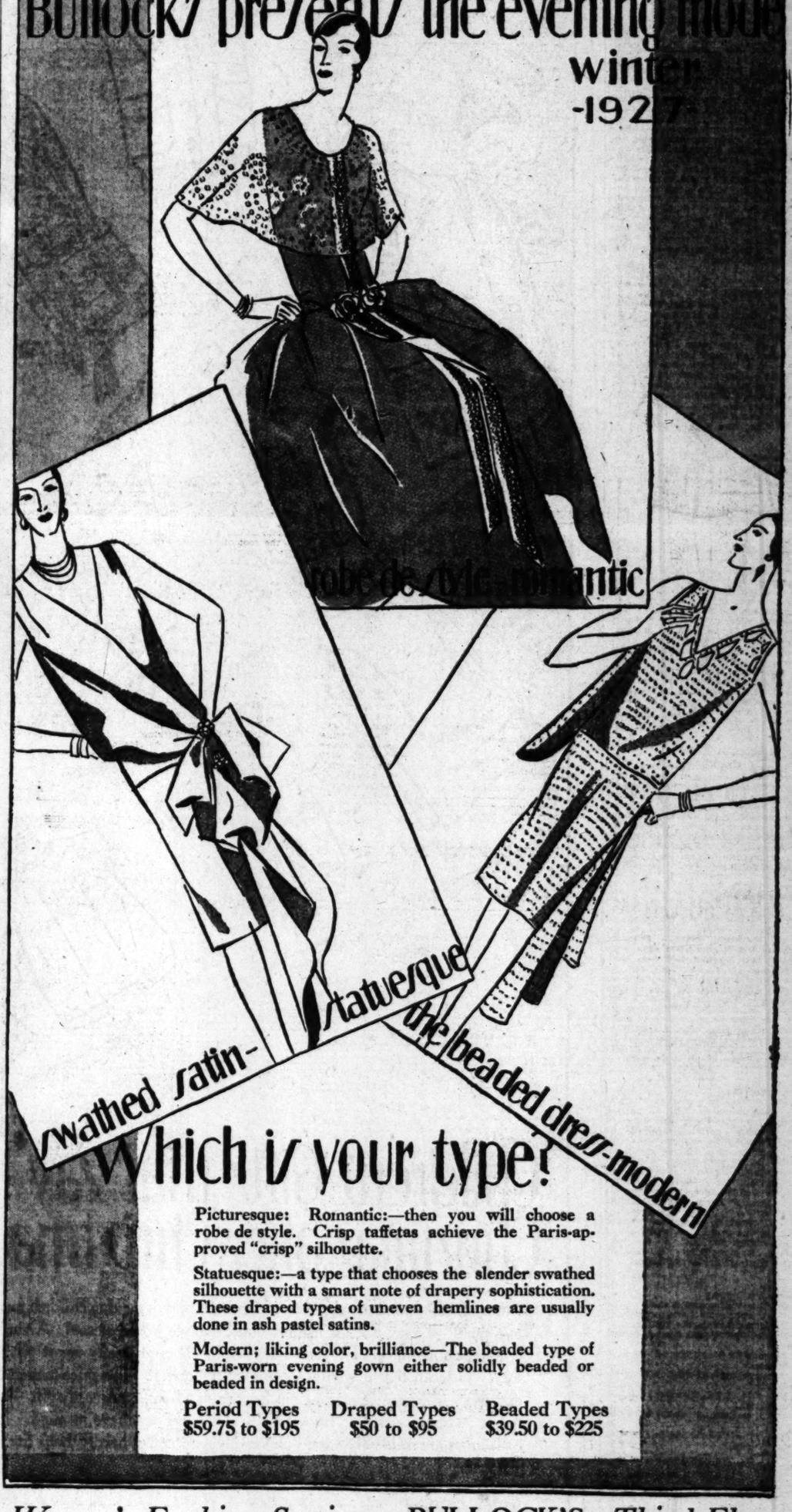
Following the popular trend of the younger screen players to change their names, Louise Ostertog, little blond ingenue, has decided to change hers and hereafter will be known in screen circles as Louise Lang.

Although on the screen for the last year since her arrival from Kansas City, where she appeared on the speaking stage, this marks Miss Lang's first feature, she having appeared in comedies exclusively.

ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS • BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Bullock's presents the evening mode winter -1927-



robe de style-romantic

swathed satin- statuesque the beaded dress-modern

Which is your type?

Picturesque: Romantic:—then you will choose a robe de style. Crisp taffetas achieve the Paris-approved "crisp" silhouette.

Statuesque:—a type that chooses the slender swathed silhouette with a smart note of drapery sophistication. These draped types of uneven hemlines are usually done in ash pastel satins.

Modern; liking color, brilliance—The beaded type of Paris-worn evening gown either solidly beaded or beaded in design.

Period Types	Draped Types	Beaded Types
$59.75 to $195	$50 to $95	$39.50 to $225

Women's Fashion Sections—BULLOCK'S—*Third Floor*

THE NEW

IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

Spugless

Comes now and again the "spug"—a self-elected member of the apocryphal "Society for the Prevention of Useless Giving." He or she generally gives nothing at all—and regrets it afterward. Two years ago, I think it was, one branch of our family decided to go spugless. Referring, later, to the experience, the head of the family said: "Never again for us! Such a miserable time we had! It was like an attack of flu-grip-setation-neuritis and several kinds of fever, all rolled into one. The fever manifested in a continuous desire to purchase gifts—beginning months before Christmas; the other diseases became acute throughout the holidays, when we felt like leprous outlaws. Spugless, for us, forevermore!"

California Silk

That our silken climate should set itself to produce silk—silk of quality comparable to that of the aforementioned—frequently mentioned climate—is as it should be. That we all, ready ever to boost California products, should buy and wear these silks, proves still further that the little "god of things as they should be" has come into his own. That he is particularly busy, just now, impresses us as we learn that Los Angeles stores and shops are forwarding the California silk enterprise, with avidity. One store is holding a sale of these silks, suggesting that—boxed quaintly—nothing could be more California-gifty. This offering is emphasized by especial prices during the sale—prices more than tempting, prices actually compelling. For dresses, wraps and lingerie, these silks are excellent. "Silk from the skin out" is the shimmering slogan of the modern woman.

Early Shopping

"Shop early" is a Christmas password in California and it would seem from the crowds on the streets and in stores and shops at present, that the word, this season, has attained to new and more urgent meaning. Shop early for your own good and for the well-being of others. A wider choice of merchandise, better service, less crowding, leisure at the last minute before the great holiday, instead of the screaming rush, sometimes distracting, from all enjoyment.

Shadowed by Her

Such a clever little tad that! Under her cobweb thin stockings is glimpsed a shadowy shape. A tiny limb, or swift, creeping along the curve of her limb, a fluttering butterfly alighted just above the ankle, or—saucy scamp that she is!—a "Devil's imp" with spiked tail and pointed cap! These shadowy shapes lead one to wonder about the how of such impressions. After you have failed to discover this, I will whisper to you the secret. Black little silhouettes pasted upon the bare skin underneath the filmy stocking! "Me and my shadow," the lad is called. Clever, don't you think? Inexpensive, since the cut-outs cost but a trifle and the effect is striking. Gifty, also. A box of these silhouettes, accompanying a pair of stockings, most acceptable. Sweet sixteen would smile her loveliest over such a Christmas box—and even though she be several years further along the birthday route, she would welcome it.

Grandad's View

"I don't care," said Grandad, "how short woman wear their skirts, if they will forget them, and not always be trying to pull them down to cover their knees. This makes a person conscious of them all the time—sort of ashamed, you know, whereas otherwise one would not give the matter a thought." So, you see, as usual, it all is laid to women, as since the days of Adam.

Dollar Stretching

With a view, perhaps, to disproval of the talk about the "shrinkage of the modern dollar," several of the stores downtown make a point of "Dollar Day." On these days one's dollar gets up and stretches itself, far from lazily, exerting itself, in fact, to accomplish double its usual work; sometimes even more than double. "Two for a dollar," even "three for a dollar" is the pace set by this often sluggish piece of money in these sales. Two stores, especially, make a point of proving the ability of the old-fashioned silver disc in solving the shopping problem.

To Other Uses

A fad recently grown to interesting proportions is that of putting things to other uses. Noticeable in the creation of artistic and beautiful objects from utensils of everyday utilitarianism, among the Bluebeau peasantry, (first bowls of wood, originally receptacles for milk and cream are discreetly decorated and offered as objects of art; porringers become flower holders and oh, every-so-many such transformings lend interest to a section presided over by the genius who searches out such things for one of the local stores. Exceptionally gifty, too, are these unusual articles of import.

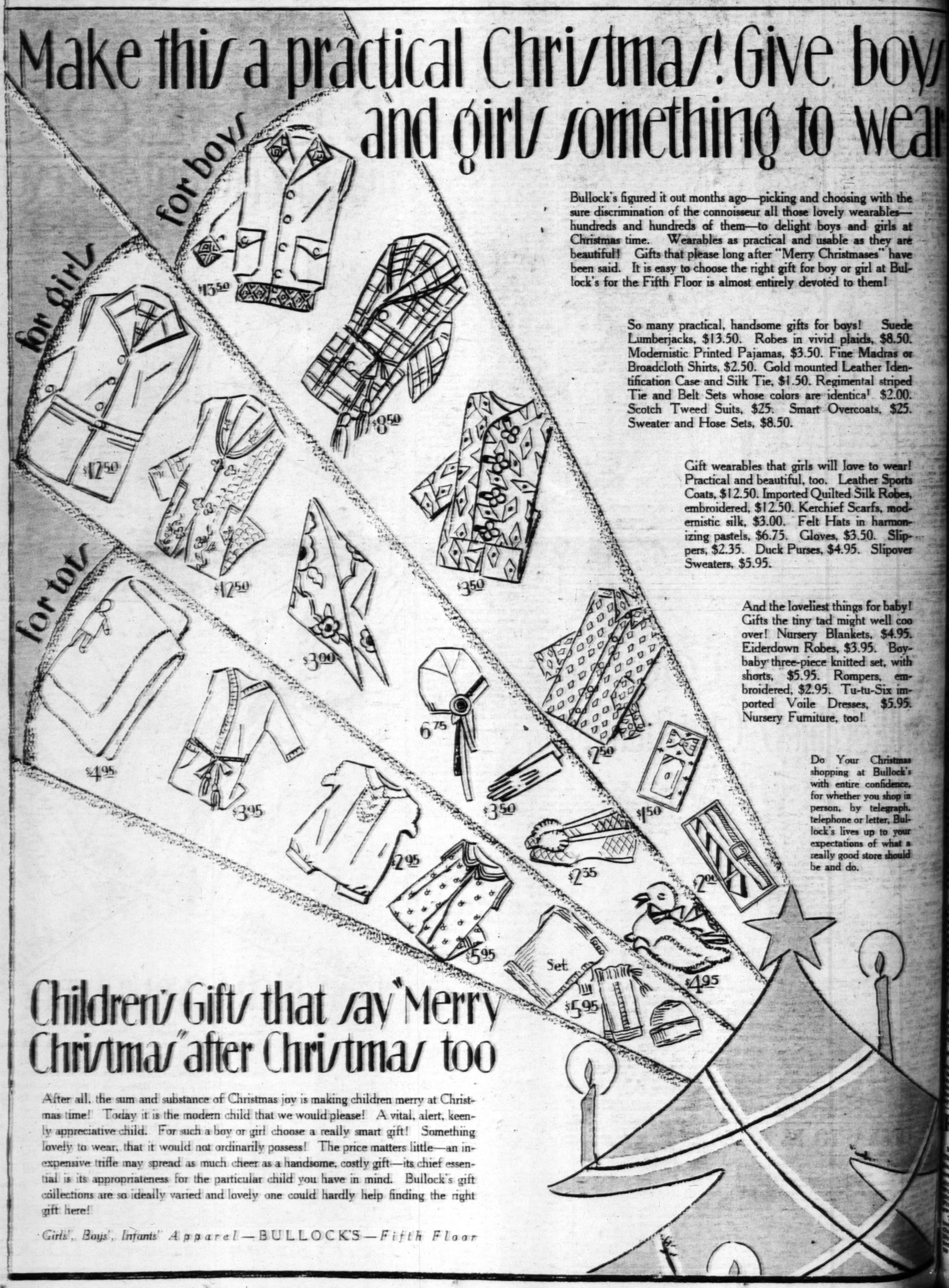
Fashion's Fudgery

Sequins trim many evening gowns.
Contrasting colors are popular.
Fashion demands the full skirt.
Beaded by-the-yard fabrics are very new.
Lingerie is lace-trimmed in most instances.
The new eye-veil adds chic to the small hat.
The "U" is the important neck of the season.
New kneelets of metal are two inches wide.
The [illegible] neckline is chic on evening dresses.
Many new umbrellas have two-tone handles.
White satin still is a favorite for evening gowns.
Small hats and large collars exemplify the mode.
Tulle with a gold dot is a new evening material.
The small fur neckpiece is worn close to the neck.
Mauve-colored satin crepe fashions dainty underwear.
A "fish-tail" hem is a new fad of the evening mode.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

Christmas at BULLOCK'S

Make this a practical Christmas! Give boys and girls something to wear



Bullock's figured it out months ago—picking and choosing with the sure discrimination of the connoisseur all those lovely wearables—hundreds and hundreds of them—to delight boys and girls at Christmas time. Wearables as practical and usable as they are beautiful! Gifts that please long after "Merry Christmases" have been said. It is easy to choose the right gift for boy or girl at Bullock's for the Fifth Floor is almost entirely devoted to them!

So many practical, handsome gifts for boys! Suede Lumberjacks, $13.50. Robes in vivid plaids, $8.50. Modernistic Printed Pajamas, $3.50. Fine Madras or Broadcloth Shirts, $2.50. Gold mounted Leather Identification Case and Silk Tie, $1.50. Regimental striped Tie and Belt Sets whose colors are identical! $2.00. Scotch Tweed Suits, $25. Smart Overcoats, $25. Sweater and Hose Sets, $8.50.

Gift wearables that girls will love to wear! Practical and beautiful, too. Leather Sports Coats, $12.50. Imported Quilted Silk Robes, embroidered, $12.50. Kerchief Scarfs, modernistic silk, $3.00. Felt Hats in harmonizing pastels, $6.75. Gloves, $3.50. Slippers, $2.35. Duck Purses, $4.95. Slipover Sweaters, $5.95.

And the loveliest things for baby! Gifts the tiny tad might well coo over! Nursery Blankets, $4.95. Eiderdown Robes, $3.95. Boy-baby three-piece knitted set, with shorts, $5.95. Rompers, embroidered, $2.95. Tu-tu-Six imported Voile Dresses, $5.95. Nursery Furniture, too!

Do Your Christmas shopping at Bullock's with entire confidence, for whether you shop in person, by telegraph, telephone or letter, Bullock's lives up to your expectations of what a really good store should be and do.

Children's Gifts that say "Merry Christmas" after Christmas too

After all, the sum and substance of Christmas joy is making children merry at Christmas time! Today it is the modern child that we would please! A vital, alert, keenly appreciative child. For such a boy or girl choose a really smart gift! Something lovely to wear, that it would not ordinarily possess! The price matters little—an inexpensive trifle may spread as much cheer as a handsome, costly gift—its chief essential is its appropriateness for the particular child you have in mind. Bullock's gift collections are so ideally varied and lovely one could hardly help finding the right gift here!

Girls', Boys', Infants' Apparel—BULLOCK'S—*Fifth Floor*

ATURDAYS"
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Smart Overcoats, $25.
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5. Gloves, $3.50. Slip-
Purses, $4.95. Slipover

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WOMEN'S WORK
The Los Angeles Times



Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 20, 1927. THE HOME.

CLUB NOTES

"The Botanical Gardens" is the subject of an address to be given Monday morning at Highland Park Study Club by Mrs. Martha Nelson Haines, a former member of the Park Commission. Preceding the talk Miss Nellie M. White will conduct a forty-five minutes discussion of business and protective law. The Shakespeare section, Prof. Frank B. Moore, principal of Franklin High School, will lecture on "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and Mrs. Ida Foote will talk on "Shakespeare's London."

Mrs. Mary W. Archbald reviewed current events Tuesday morning, the 15th inst., at the public affairs session, presenting conditions in the United States and Mexico and Russia. Following this discussion, Wilbur G. Bonelli, president of the City Council, spoke on legislative and executive power of the Council. At the drama section, Mrs. J. C. Baddeley, chairman of the local branch of the Pasadena school of speech, read two selections, "The Fool's Prayer" and "A Modern Diplomat." These were followed by a one-act play "The Acid Test," by Mrs. Chauncey Palmer Brown of Mason City, Iowa, in which Mrs. J. C. Baddeley and Mrs. Lee Conner took part. The members of the music section paid their annual sightseeing visit to Southern California homes for Aged Women with a basket of jellies, jams and canned fruits and entertained the occupants of the home with accounts of summer trips. Mrs. Emma Hillman, Mrs. Frank W. Myers and Mrs. E. B. Mayfield of trips abroad and Mrs. Ida Weston Hastings, curator of the section and Mrs. J. R. Riggins, chairman of the section, also told of their vacation trips. A treat of cocoa and home-made cake was served the members of the section.

Composer's Wife Honored

Paying a tribute to Mrs. Edward MacDowell, wife of the beloved American composer, whose birthday is today and who will be a guest in California for the winter, arriving sometime in December from her home in Peterboro, N. H., a series of MacDowell programs is being given throughout the various clubs in Southern California, to provide a fund for the endowment of Mrs. MacDowell colony in the honored guest of Pasadena.

Mrs. MacDowell, has devoted her life to providing an environment of harmony, peace and inspiration for creative artists and musicians, where they may work at leisure in the MacDowell colony at Peterboro. She has given without stint of her ability and strength, so that the trip to California, for rest becaine necessary for health.

Mrs. Usher, music critic, is a member of the committee in charge of arrangements for Mrs. MacDowell's entertainment, and will speak before the Pasadena Thursday Club December 15. Cordelia Smissaertt of Pasadena, pianist, will interpret MacDowell compositions for the program.

Book Club Program

Prof. Edward Leon will speak to the University Book Club on "French Without a Grammar" at 10 a.m. Tuesday, and Miss Frances A. Everett will review new books. The meeting will be conducted in the University branch club at the corner of Thirty-fourth street and University avenue.

Chicago Club

Each member of the Chicago Woman's Club has been asked to contribute one dish toward a luncheon which will be given at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Nellie Hall, 1810 Park Drive. A social afternoon will be passed after the luncheon and those who wish to attend are requested to make reservations with Mrs. Marie Wagner, correspondent secretary at 2235 South Cochran avenue.

Card Party Scheduled

The second monthly card party of the season with which Ebell juniors entertain will be held at the Ebell clubhouse on Wednesday at 2 p.m. This innovation is the announcement of Mrs. Georgia Bennethum Toolen, who succeeded Mrs. Martha T. Bennett to give the first of a series of bridge lessons for the juniors on that day.

Mrs. Toolen's committee in charge of the bridge tea is composed of Mrs. Ralph McClung, Miss Mary Bosley, Dorothy Allen, Mrs. Edith Allen, Mrs. Jack Badham and Mrs. Helen Bell.

Chapter Sponsors Tea

The executive committee of the Hadassah, which is to be sponsored by the Los Angeles Chapter of Hadassah, has been invited to a tea at the home of Mrs. Adolph Sieroty, 85 Rimpau Place, on Tuesday, at 2 o'clock.

Giuseppe Ronconi, baritone, and Caroline Lebowski, violinist, who are to appear in the benefit concert under the auspices of Philharmonic Auditorium, in early December, are to be guests of honor.

Club Withdraws

"On principle's sake," according to announcement of Mrs. J. W. Scott, president of press, La Camarada Club, by unanimous vote, decided to withdraw from the State Federation of Women's Clubs, when meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ruth Anderson Dudley, 3253 South Highland avenue.

Mrs. Ruth Anderson Dudley, secretary of the woman's auxiliary of the Goodwill Industries, presented a report of the work of this institution, stating that the branches were established not only in the United States but extended even to foreign countries, one being in Tokio, Japan, and one in Manila, P. I. A display of garments, showed the remarkable use made of cast-off clothing gathered in the Goodwill bags distributed all over the city.

Whistling, xylophone and piano solos by Mr. James Clark and Mr. A. Carrillo of the Goodwill Industries made up the musical part of the program.

Assistant hostesses were Mrs. C. L. Foutz and Mrs. Rae G. Van Cleve.

Lectures Sponsored

Under the direction of its president, Mrs. Rufus Von KleinSmid, the Women's Club of the University of Southern California is sponsoring a series of three Tuesday morning illustrated interpretative art lectures of interest to society and club women of Los Angeles.

Known as an "artiste exquise," Mrs. Bannell Sawyer, who is to give this art series, has a large following of admirers among the club women of this city, having previously charmed her audiences with her "Mornings With Art" at the Biltmore, Ambassador and Vista del Arroyo.

"Great Pictures and Their Painters" will be the first lecture of the series and will be given in the Women's Residence Hall, 666 West Thirty-sixth street Tuesday, the 29th inst., at 10:30 a.m. The following two lectures in Mrs. Bennell's interesting series are "The Christ Child in Art" and "The Distinguished Artists of America." Reservations for the series may be made with Mrs. Von KleinSmid at her home, 801 West Twenty-eighth street.

Number of Good Reasons for Celebration of Joy and Thankfulness



WINIFRED, JIMMY AND MARY JANE STODDARD

BEDE MEL



ANN BANNING MacFARLAND

BUTTENBERG PHOTOS



LOTTIE JEAN ELLINGTON

CYNTHIA McADOO

LORNA McGIBBON



ELIZABETH, CALVIN AND FRANCIS GILMORE

MARY PALMER BARKER

Some Interesting Members of Younger Generation

Winifred, Jimmy and Mary Jane Stoddard, grouped so charmingly on their doorstep, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stoddard of Windsor Square; the young Scotch person is Miss Ann Banning McFarland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. McFarland of Pasadena; Bede Mel is the manly young son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mel of Santa Monica; in the other group are Elizabeth, Calvin and Francis Gilmore, representing the younger generation in the household of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gilmore of Muirfield Road; tiny Lorna McGibbon, in the bonnet, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald McGibbon, shows great personality at an early age; Cynthia McAdoo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, is the young lady with the "preferable" hair; Lottie Jean Ellington is the very charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Ellington; and from the sidewalk, the curly-headed youngster showing such interest in something across the street, is Mary Palmer Barker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barker of Beverly Hills.

Music Program Will be Given

Dr. Marian Tracy Whiting, assisted by Edna Earl Pierce, soprano, Helen Ethel Littlejohn, pianist, and Mary Belle Gunther, whistler, will present a musical program before the members of the Woman's Club of Hollywood, Wednesday at 2:30 p.m., in the auditorium.

Two interesting speakers have been obtained by Mrs. James Lash for the luncheon on that date. Dr. W. C. Pierce is to talk on "Religious Education and Our Nation's Citizenry."

"The Book of Life" is the subject chosen by the second speaker, Dr. Henry Kendall Booth, pastor of First Congregational Church of Long Beach.

Ministers from Hollywood churches will be honor guests at the luncheon. Following the afternoon program tea will be served in the lounge with Mrs. Creighton Brown as hostess and directors and members of Euterpe Opera Reading Club assisting.

Federation to Give Luncheon

With several State chairmen and district officers to tell about work in the California and Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs and with L'abbe Ernest Dimmel as the speaker, the federation luncheon to be given Tuesday at the Beverly Hills Woman's Club is certain to be an interesting one.

The federation officers will include Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer, vice-president at large for the State; Mrs. Norman Pabst, State chairman of American citizenship; Mrs. John S. Thayer, district chairman of federation extension; Mrs. W. B. Love, district chairman of natural resources. Mr. Dimmel will give his lecture, "From A Paris Balcony." Mrs. J. Jerome Canavan, president, will preside.

PRIZE OPERA TO BE GIVEN

Mary Carr Moore's prize opera, "The Feast of Ki pish ta ya," which, translated, means "The Flaming Arrow," will be presented Friday evening, the 25th inst., at the Catholic Women's clubhouse, under the auspices of the Los Angeles Opera and Ballet Club, which made the production possible.

The cast includes Rosa Honyikova, soprano; Lucile Ray, contralto; Ralph Kemper, baritone; Graham McNamee and Harold Spaulding, who will be appearing in Los Angeles for the first time in the production through the courtesy of the National Broadcasting Company. Mr. Spaulding took a leading role in Mrs. Moore's opera, "Narcissa," which was presented during Diamond Jubilee Week in San Francisco.

The orchestral accompaniment will be played by Sol Cohen, Marian Walter, Betty Travis and Morris Victor, violins; Raymond Menhennick and Donald Dorn, violas; Olga Trumbull and Philip Rice, 'cellos; Jennie Musso, double bass; Ray Derby, flute; Edwin Strohsahl, clarinet; Irene Miller, piano, and Harry Hart, percussion. The composer will direct.

West Ebell to Give Program Next Tuesday

Tuesday will be a busy day for the West Ebell Club. The music, Spanish and parliamentary law sections will meet at 10 a.m. Mrs. F. R. Philbrook will instruct the class in business law at 11 a.m. and during the noon hour Mrs. O. B. Manchester will give a talk on current books and magazines. Mrs. T. D. Munn will serve as toastmistress at luncheon at 1 p.m. The formal afternoon program in the auditorium at 2 p.m. will feature Mab Copeland Lineman addressing the club members on "Know the Law for Common Things."

On Tuesday, the 29th inst. the club will have all day Christmas sale, and a dinner at 6:30 p.m.

The philanthropy committee, with Mrs. R. D. Satterlee and Mrs. P. J. Bachman, as co-chairman, gladdened the hearts of the children in the tubercular ward of the General Hospital and the Top of the World Club on Armistace Day by taking them baskets of fruit and cookies, and Miss Lillian Hayes, physical culture instructor of the club, presented several of her own pupils in songs, dances and readings, for the benefit of the unfortunate little ones. The program was also given in the wards of the older folk and fruit distributed.

LYSBETH LE FEVRE TO PLAY WITH SYMPHONY

The latest to claim Lysbeth Le Fevre's services, since her brilliant performance last Saturday at the Dominant Club's reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Schneevoigt, is the Glendale Symphony Orchestra, which is to present a program on December 6 consisting of symphony numbers under the baton of Modest Altschuler, well-known Russian conductor, who for twelve years successfully directed the New York Russian Orchestra.

Miss Le Fevre, 'cellist, is noted for her rich, imaginative interpretations. She finished her musical education in Leipsig, Germany, under the direction of Julius Klengel, responsible for training 200 of the leading cellists connected with various orchestras in the United States. In Paris she studied with the renowned Alexanian and Casals, after which she won signal honors for herself with the Berlin Symphony Orchestra.

Miss Le Fevre plans to render variations on a Rococo theme by Tschaikowsky on the above program.

MAJOR SCHOOL OF ACTING

Clyde Fitch's drama, "The Truth," was presented at the Major School of Acting last week. Miss Amy Clapp, Gertrude Spencer, Florence Nisbet, William Jackson, E. Riggy, Dick Riddell and Calvin Nesbet took prominent parts.

Following "The Truth" comes "Senior Jubilee," comprising sixteen one-act plays embracing all emotions, playing each Wednesday till Christmas. Walt Riddell, director of activities, announces a new feature for the day class. He has studied the latest Broadway successes and selected their most powerful climatic scenes for intensive study.

REAR ATTACK

"I'm not going to play with Jimmy any more."

"What's the matter? I thought you liked Jimmy."

"I did, mum, but he punched me on the nose when my back was turned."—[Weekly Scotsman.

NOTES OF DISTRICT FEDERATION

So many club women are called for jury service from the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, it is arranged to make the next subject of the American Citizenship department meeting tomorrow at 10 a.m. "The Duties of a Juror." Mrs. J. W. Gastrich is chairman of this department for the federation and the meeting will be conducted at district headquarters, 2103 South Hobart Boulevard where all the conferences for the week will be held.

The literature conference will also be conducted tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Dan Hammack presiding. Mrs. O. B. Manchester will speak on "The Rise of Negro Writing."

Miss Evaline Dowling, president of the Friendship Club, will be the principle speaker at the conference of International Relations Tuesday, at 10 a.m. Her topic will be "International Relations." Mrs. Richmond, chairman, will preside.

A club institute on "Information" will be conducted at the program conference on Wednesday, at 10 a.m. A group of distinguished artists, will be presented by Mrs. Harry Stroh, chairman.

Two conferences will be held Friday. Mrs. Charles Gordon will hold the Home Garden conference in the morning at 10 a.m. and Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson will hold the American Home Conference at 1:30 p.m. The subject of Mrs. Gordon's conference will be "Flowers for Table and Living-room." Mrs. D. C. Castle, State chairman of the home garden department, together with Mrs. Gordon visited thirty local clubs during her recent stay here and created much interest in this subject. The American Home Department, under Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson, will have for its subject "Patriotism and Thanksgiving." The leader will be Mrs. H. V. Davis. There will be a question box for home problems.

The drama conference will be Saturday, at 10 a.m. At this time Mrs. W. F. Nash, chairman will give the rules and regulations governing the playwriting contest, open to all federated club members. Mrs. Margaret Gillette, prominent local playwright and dramatic instructor, will talk on play construction and encourage the club woman to enter the contest.

Friday Club Plans Event December 8

The outstanding social and philanthropic event of the season for the Friday Morning Club is the bridge-luncheon to be given December 8 with Mrs. Martin G. Carter, chairman. The proceeds are to be used for a permanent scholarship fund and all services in connection with the event will be given by members of the club, according to present plans.

A fashion show will be staged under the direction of Mrs. George Curtis De Garmo and club members will serve as models. During the luncheon hour an orchestra provided by Mr. and Mrs. George Baker Anderson will play.

Mrs. George B. Niblock will preside over a table where home-made jams and jellies will be sold.

Mrs. Frederick Hickok, chairman of prizes, and her committee will display novelties made in the Friday Morning Club workshops.

A candy booth will be conducted by Mrs. Joseph Goldstein. Other chairmen are: Tickets, Mrs. Chester C. Smither; service, Mrs. Donald McCord Baker; decorations, Mrs. J. E. Argus; food donations, Mrs. Willis C. Nibbe; chairman of reception committee, Mrs. Isabelle MacArthur and her assistants, Mrs. O. P. Clark, Mrs. W. M. Charles, Mrs. Christian Hartke, Mrs. A. S. Harvey, Mrs. Samuel Kreider, Mrs. J. S. Killian, Mrs. Herman H. Kerckhoff, Mrs. A. H. Rude, Mrs. Johann G. Schutte, Mrs. Sarah Bixby Smith, Mrs. Abram McGue and Mrs. Myron Westover.

MATTOON TO SPEAK

Everett C. Mattoon, Los Angeles County Counsel, will be the luncheon speaker at the Santa Monica Bay Women's Club, tomorrow. At the afternoon program, Mrs. Jack Valley will speak on "Review of Current Literature."

SONS AND DAUGHTERS

By Myra Nye, Mother

THANKSGIVING

For our sons and daughters we are grateful forever. At this season, which emphasizes family life, we are grateful above par for an unbroken circle.

For the sheen of our daughter's hair, for the light in her eyes, for the deep chestnut glow in the marcel and the golden gleam on the ridges of the wave. Most of all for her sweet maidenhood, we are grateful. For the grace of her, the promise in her, the lilting happiness of her walk.

For the breadth of shoulders of our sons we are grateful, for their hard biceps, their enthusiasm in football, their fearlessness and indifference to hurt, the integrity of their minds and the charm of their talents. For the beauty of their manly youth, but most of all for the beauty of their spirits.

We are thankful for little children, their laughter, the smiles of babies and their dimples. Most of all we are thankful for the great promise which they give to coming years.

We are thankful for the Lindbergh spirit abroad among the youth of the nation. We are thankful for the prettiness and the sweet, frank vanities of Ruth Elder—vanities that prove her femininity, that she is not superior to the man who beat her in the time and the perfection of his trans-Atlantic flight. We are thankful that it proves that woman is not superior to man in such achievement, that whatever superiority there may be in woman it lies not there.

Today as we read the morning paper we are thankful for the humor and wisdom of Will Rogers, for the satire and dry wit of Harry Carr, for the common sense of Aunt Het, that after all Jack Dempsey was not hurt in the elevator fall, that we are not at war, that Mathias Brown, a loving husband, never failed to write a love note every day to his wife for thirteen years, that John Emerson, husband of Anita Loos, has regained his vocal powers; that Anita has lost all her headaches, that these two young geniuses may really enjoy their great prosperity, the fruit of their genius.

We are thankful that the British are to build but one cruiser instead of five, that the flowing silver below the lovely land of California does sometimes enrich the deserving, give power to the poor and surprises on occasion to the indigent; that Sarah Corelia Mellon had one aluminum kettle among her hundreds of thousand dollars' worth of wedding presents, that there was moonlight for her November wedding night even though it was synthetic. We are thankful that we do not envy Sarah.

We are thankful for Calvin Coolidge. We are even a little more thankful for Grace Coolidge, for the vivacity of her, the charm of her, for her ability to cut New England inhibitions, to laugh at herself, to be herself and to make friends. We are thankful that she was a college girl. We are thankful for her motherhood. We are thankful for her son who is living and for that other son who lives in her memory.

You may laugh at us if you wish, but we are thankful for the radio, for the crowds on Broadway, for these June days slipped into November, for the speed of our automobile, for Fords, for policemen, for the Christmas rush beginning now, for "the movies," for our friends in Hollywood who are more genuinely friendly than we would have believed two years ago.

We are thankful for such homely things as clean, sweet-smelling sheets at night, for the smell of eucalyptus leaves in the fireplace, for the way our housekeeper fries potatoes, for the smell of the tobacco friend husband smokes and for the fact he keeps his smoking things clean, for his tidiness, his fidelity and his goodness, for obedience of children and our new shower bath.

We are thankful for California. The perspective of the orchard aisles that reaches out from our windows where now the fruit is growing golden, where off-bloom blossoms scent the whole ranch with the odor redolent of wedding memories, for the nuts dropping in the leaves at our door, for the purple haze over the mountains as we ride home on the street car before the dinner hour, for the rivers of the valley that are just beginning to gleam as silver ribbons in the San Gabriel Valley. For the hills to the south, the Sierra Madres to the north and the contours of the valley roads between, for schools and the spires of churches like slender fingers holding the blue vault above the valley.

We are thankful for life, for our task, for interest in life and for that life that lasts forever.

P.-T.A. TO MEET HERE DECEMBER

Program Announced for State Board Sessions; Membership Drive Opens

California Congress of Parents and Teachers' State board meeting will convene in Los Angeles Tuesday and Wednesday, December 13 and 14. There will be an all-day session on Wednesday, December 14, open to the public, held in Barker Brothers auditorium, Seventh and Figueroa streets, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., conducted by Mrs. F. O. McColloch, State president of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, and her State chairmen. The morning program will be along spiritual training and health and in the afternoon a demonstration will be given by Mrs. Ercel E. McAteer, State chairman of visual education, on the "Way to Read a Picture." Her specific topic will be the influence and relationship of the film to child education.

A membership campaign for both active and life membership is being held throughout the State, and a decided increase of memberships is expected over last year, which was 146,430, a gain of 13,492 members in the previous year.

Women's Club in Mid-State Shows Growth

One of the most active clubs in the State is the Monday Club of San Luis Obispo. Though so far away, it is a club of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs as well as belonging to the State federation.

Beginning two years ago with a membership of twenty-six, at present the San Luis club numbers 267 in its membership. Miss Grace Barneberg is president; Mrs. W. G. Hall, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. J. C. Driscoll, treasurer.

The first year's efforts were rewarded by securing and placing two electric-light spans for the city entrance and exit.

A city square for the city to be used as a park in the heart of the downtown district is the achievement almost perfected for this year.

In addition to these projects engaging the interest and efforts of the entire membership, various subcommittees are enthusiastically working in their line of club endeavor. Four departments organized this year are conducted along community-service lines. They are: Drama, public health, California history and landmarks and business and protective law.

The club stands 300 per cent in supporting and contributing to the endowment fund for district headquarters in Los Angeles and 100 per cent on the endowment.

KNOW YOUR SUBJECT, IS ADVICE OF PLAY'S COAUTHOR

"It's true enough that the best means a playwright has of computing his success is the heart-warming weekly royalty check and the length of time in which he continues to receive these checks, but I have discovered that there are other yardsticks by which he can measure his relative eminence in his calling" so says Philip Dunning, coauthor of "Broadway." "Perhaps the most flattering of these is the frequency with which the writer of the success is importuned for advice by newer and less fortunate members of his craft.

"That is the point which I have reached, and with all due humility I beg leave to discharge part of my obligation to my correspondents by using this method to acquaint them with the one great element in the construction of a good play, which I believe my experience entitles me to pass on to them as a valuable bit of advice. It is this: Get acquainted with—more than that—know the milieu of your play before you start to write it.

REALIZED PROBLEM

"When the idea of 'Broadway' first came to me, I was fortunate enough to realize that my main problem would be that of making an essentially melodramatic story in a truly bizarre setting seem natural and convincing to an audience. I was fortunate, too, in having an initial knowledge of some of the characters, namely, the hoofer, the cabaret songstress and the dancing girls, for they were of the world in which I had spent all except my earliest years—that of the stage. In fact, the model from which I drew the hoofer is one of my closest friends. Each of the girls, too, is an actual portrait of some girl whom I have encountered in my years as vaudeville and musical comedy actor, stage manager and producer. These characters, then, were regarded by me as so much velvet.

"But I was not so well posted in the beginning on the more sinister characters and those who were indigenous only to the night clubs, nor was I too well acquainted with the actual working of the night clubs. It is with reference to my efforts to gain such knowledge that I commend myself as a model to the aspiring playwright.

"The obvious mode of procedure, of course, was to frequent these places. I did that. It was by no means enough.

BECOMES WAITER

"I decided finally that the only way I could gain a real insight into that which makes a night club and not a restaurant, dance hall or even a cabaret, was to become a waiter in one of these nocturnal emporia. And a waiter I became. It was then that I really began to rub elbows with the scarred gangsters who, as patrons, waiters and even proprietors, in turn were rubbing elbows with the jeweled elite of Park avenue and Fifth avenue, who pay so heavily to slum and dance and drink in the midnight palaces.

Though four out of every five housewives in Pennsylvania bake their own pastries, only about one of every five bakes bread at home.

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

WHAT'S TRUE ABOUT MARRIAGE?

The Ideas Advocated by Judge Lindsey Lose Their Sensational Effect in the Light of Dr. Briffault's Scientific Study, "The Mothers."

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

THE MOTHERS. A study of the Origins of Sentiments and Institutions. By Robert Briffault. The Macmillan Company, New York.

Marriage just at present seems to be on trial in more senses than one. Everywhere people are discussing it. Some depict it as the best of all possible systems and frown on any changes that might tend to break down its traditional sacredness or the supposed permanence of its character. Others maintain that marriage as we have known it is rapidly becoming a thing of the past; that new conditions, new standards and a new determination on the part of the individual to so arrange his or her life as to make it yield larger dividends in happiness, have made a revision of old established marriage ideas necessary.

Judge Ben Lindsey is causing heated controversy over his book, "Companionate Marriage," and his lectures on the subject. But before going into it let us turn to a book that overtowers it as the new City Hall does the postoffice, which is not to disparage the latter.

This book is "The Mothers," a work in three huge volumes totalling nearly 2400 pages, by Robert Briffault, author of "The Making of Humanity" and "Psyche's Lamp." I wonder how the conservatives who find Judge Lindsey shocking and sensational will feel when excerpts from this remarkable new work on social anthropology begin to come their way. If they find Judge Lindsey's "Companionate Marriage" impossible to read without getting all "het up," there will be little use in their attempting the more thorough-going and formidable work. For in it the author shows the utter indifference to traditional fetishes that is the most disconcerting characteristic of all great scientists. Not that Dr. Briffault is a mere iconoclast; he is instead a devoted scholar who has given years of labor to the most exacting research, from which he has built up his theory of the origin of society and of the marriage group upon which society rests.

Women who are prone to hotly resent any criticism of marriage as it now exists, may pause over Dr. Briffault's statement that "sexual morality has for the most part been imposed by man on woman, not by woman on man." He brings forth proof to show that "there is no tendency in woman to object to the sexual standards, whatever they may be, which obtain in her environment." On the contrary she is always ready to fly to their defense. "Where the social order tends to promiscuity and sexual freedom, women accept and uphold it as strongly as they do polygamy or monogamy. Travelers who decline the savage's hospitable offer of his wives or daughters," we are told, "cause the utmost offence to those ladies." So we are playing true to form when we refuse to allow free discussion of the established order.

Dr. Briffault's main thesis is that all social groups have their origin in the maternal instinct. In the preface he explains: "The inquiries with which these studies deal arose out of a simple enough question of psychology. I had proposed to draw up a list of the forms of the social instincts, and to investigate their origin. I had not proceeded far before I discovered, to my surprise, that the social characters of the human mind are, one and all, traceable to the operation of instincts that are related to the functions of the female and not to those of the male . . . I was thus led to consider the early development of human society, of its fundamental institutions and traditions, in the light of the matriarchal theory of social evolution."

In the preliminary chapters Dr. Briffault traces the twofold derivation of the human mind from natural heredity and from traditional or social heredity and shows the paramount influence of the latter. Then he takes up the biological evolution of motherhood and the origin of love and so comes to the primitive human group, which he finds to have been derived from the animal family, resting on the maternal instinct, with the mother and not the father as the center. The primitive mother kept her daughters with her after they were grown but encouraged the sons to marry into another group. The husbands of the daughters joined the matriarchal group, thus giving rise to the system known as exogamy.

The primitive male was here today and gone tomorrow, so it was the mother with her children that gave permanence to the family. Thus the family group is founded on mother love and not on the sexual relation between man and woman. Promiscuity, according to our learned doctor, was so common in primitive times as to render ordinary unions too temporary to have value. It was then the mother felt the need of a man to assist her in providing for herself and her children that marriage began. It is, therefore, founded on economic motives and not on love nor yet on physical relations.

The book makes clear that in this early group the woman did not necessarily dominate the men; but they did form and maintain the group.

The three volumes are packed with extracts from authorities. Mere statement is never relied on. In his refutation of some long-accepted theories, such as those concerned with the origin of exogamy as propounded by Dr. Westermarck and others, Dr. Briffault is at his best. He is as brilliant in rebuttal, as he is logical and thorough in his proofs.

No adequate review of such a work can be given here. But possibly enough has been said to arouse the interest of the serious reader. There seems to be no doubt that the book will cause revision of many a work on social anthropology, especially on

(Continued on Page 33, Column 4)



In bad! describes Plunk Reverdy's fix. As light-fingered with the trigger as with a banjo, popular and respected, he fell lower than a desert rat.

Here's a horse story, a gun story, and an Indian story, rolled into one. King Phillips hits some high spots in dramatic climaxes and you'll thrill at Plunk's comeback.



A man who carried a 32 in his pocket while showing a 44 in his holster was not popular in the cow country—but even that was almost sanctioned against "nesters" and "sooners."

Here is a yarn to make your hair stand on end—a tale of "border ruffianism", of the clash between the old West and the new settlers, when murder was almost fair play.

A. C. McCLURG & CO., Publishers

Types of Artistic Jacket Designs for Books



Jacket design for "Life and Laughter 'Midst the Cannibals," by Clifford W. Collinson. (Dutton.)



Drawing of W. H. Crane for jacket design on his book of memories, "Footprints and Echoes." (Dutton.)



Cover design for "Akhnaton," a novel of Egypt in the days of King Tut, by Dmitri Mereshkotsky. (Dutton.)

LITERARY GOSSIP

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt reviews "Murder at Manson's" (John Day) in The Woman Citizen as follows: "Rose Young, editor of the Woman Citizen during some years of the suffrage campaign, has written another novel, this time a regular hold-your-attention-from-cover-to-cover mystery story, 'Murder at Manson's.' More, she has actually hit upon an entirely new method of treating the mystery. From page to page the mysterious criminal skips around strange corners and manages to keep out of sight, but in the end he is caught, pinned down, and justice is done to all concerned in a startling revelation. Lovers of detective stories will receive in this one an enjoyable thrill."

The present is actually wedded to the past in the series of impressions which Hilaire Belloc has entitled "Towns of Destiny" (Robert M. McBride & Co.) This collection is no embroidered development of haphazard travel-notes, but a potpourri of the roses of romance which central and Southern Europe and Northern Africa have yielded to a sane admirer of beauty and dramatic values. Sensitive to the fateful glamour of both, Belloc has offered their quintessence, preserved by erudition without pose, in a definitive edition illustrated with original drawings by Edmond L. Warre.

In one volume of over 1000 pages a complete edition of the works of Byron will be added to Crowell's "Thin Paper Poets." This includes not only his shorter poems but the longer narrative works, dramas and notes. A complete index has been included, and also a biographical sketch by Nathan Haskell Dole. Through the use of a thin "Bible" paper the book is kept down to a convenient size.

"East Side, West Side," by Felix Riesenberg, has just been made into a play with collaboration of the author and Fay Pulsifer.

Kenyon Nicholson who edited the popular "Appleton Book of Short Plays" and is author of that Broadway hit "The Barker" has now compiled "The Appleton Book of Short Plays (Second Series.") The plays collected in this volume are of high order either for reading or amateur production and offer considerable variety. The authors include Edna Ferber, Charles Divine, Octavus Roy Cohen and other well-known writers. The editor has provided helpful stage plans and production notes for each play; and Barrett H. Clark has contributed an interesting introduction.

Among her lovers, George Sand counted Alfred de Musset, Chopin and Prosper Mérimée. Yet there were four others who occupied a conspicuous place in her affections. Elizabeth Schermerborn, author of "Benjamin Constant" has gathered them all into a book and given it the appropriate title of "The Seven Strings of the Lyre." Houghton Mifflin Company are Miss Schermerhorn's publishers and almost simultaneous with the publication of "The Seven Strings of the Lyre," the John Day Company announce "George Sand: The Search for Love." This spectacular woman continues to intrigue biographers as well as readers.

A painting from the first daguerreotype of Mary Todd Lincoln at 20 has recently been done by her niece, Katherine Helm. A reproduction of the portrait appears on the jacket of and is also used as the frontispiece in Dr. William E. Barton's new book, "The Women Lincoln Loved," which has just been published.

Bertrand Russell, who has arrived in this country for a lecture tour, says he agrees with every idea expressed by Mrs. Russell in her just-published book, "The Right to be Happy" (Harpers.) The most important chapter in the book is the one relating to children, he points out, explaining that the great majority of people who practice the sexual freedom brought forward by Mrs. Russell, ignore the care of children. Mr. Russell describes the book as "an attempt to liberate various human relations which are harmless from artificial restraints which are harmful and through doing that, to give people a generous outlook on life."

THE FAMILY LINEAGE RECORD BOOK. Compiled by Frederick Adams Virkus, F. A. Virkus & Co., 440 Dearborn street, Chicago.

A book carefully planned for keeping the family record, whether the recorded lineage be long or short. There are explicit directions for tracing the family ancestry, with blanks to be filled in as the information is gathered.

It is estimated that about 47,000,000 or nearly half the continental population of the United States is of pre-Revolutionary ancestry, but only about 250,000 have proved their lineages to join any of the patriotic-hereditary societies. Hundreds of thousands more would gladly join if they knew what to do and how to do it. This is the only book which gives definite instructions.

DELVING FOR SPIRITUAL TRUTH

BY M. F. CUMMINGS

THE NEW REFORMATION From Physical to Spiritual Realities. By Michael Pupin. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

It is a matter of high significance when two eminent scientists and apodictic thinkers like Lodge of England and Pupin of our own land should have been moved at this time to protest against the mechanistic theory of the universe and to testify from differing points of view to their unshakable belief in spiritual realities. By somewhat varying paths each of these distinguished guides seeks to lead all readers to the same goal.

In each of the seven distinct narratives of this volume we are told of one of the great discoveries of a succession of thinkers and experimenters by which man's conception of his universe has been revolutionized and his manner of living altered for the better. Beginning with the work of Archimedes, who ones for all laid the foundation of the scientific method of inquiry, we are carried on to Galileo, to Newton, to Faraday, to Maxwell, to Roentgen and finally to Gibbs of Yale, the father of physical chemistry.

An especially interesting chapter, because it is written with so much enthusiasm, is that which treats of the rise and progress of electrical engineering. "It is both an art and a science; none other has a scientific foundation so broad and so firm . . . The science and art of electrical engineering are the creations of a new philosophy which we call the philosophy of idealism in science."

Following reflection upon the profound effect produced upon the mind of the scientist by the finding of law and order is the relations of all physical realities, the writer passes to the desirability of rescuing the life of humanity from its present chaos and transforming it into "a kingdom of simple law and beautiful order." Like Lodge, Pupin finds the co-ordinating force which can transform the world in the two commandments which Jesus selected from the Old Testament (the first from Deuteronomy, the second from Micah,) and which he declared were all sufficient for the guidance of man's life. The author believes that there is a universal drift toward the adoption of these laws for the conduct of life, and it is for this reason that his book has been christened "The New Reformation."

SCIENCE AND HUMAN PROGRESS. A series of lectures delivered under the Halley Stewart trust by Sir Oliver Lodge. The George H. Doran Company, New York.

In a terse introduction Mr. Halley Stewart explains that the trust of which the discourses recorded in this volume are the first fruits, was endowed in order to give opportunity for the public expression of such achieved knowledge "as might advance human well-being and well-doing through every form of research animated by the Christian ideal," which appears to Mr. Stewart as love of the highest and of one's neighbors.

Sir Oliver opens his subject by enumerating the principal tasks with which the human mind and body have ever been occupied—these ranging through manual labor, barter, social organization, art in its various forms and scientific investigation, and by considering the various ways in which, when rightly directed, each has contributed to human betterment.

Under the head of "Our Cosmic Surroundings" this lecturer makes a rapid review of the progress and present standing of each branch of science, and refers to the possibilities of complete co-ordination and unlimited expansion. He then takes up the "scientific heresies" of the day which the "heresies" anticipate will not merely supplement, but will in some ways completely nullify the ideas of Newton and Laplace. Brilliant theories are assuredly being evolved, which remain to be tested by experience. Sir Oliver defines the theory of relativity as a quest for absolutes—and it acknowledges few absolutes. To borrow Emerson's phrase, every supposedly fixed fact "hears the trumpet and must rush to judgment." But Sir Oliver is not disturbed. Instead, he believes that this scientific upheaval will clarify human vision and that there will be a new adjustment of scientific truth which will react farth-er upon the ancient theology and pave the way for a corresponding increase in perception of spiritual truth; "such perception," says this man of vision, "as has not yet fully dawned on the scientific horizon, but of which I catch the glimmerings that precede dawn."

A SCIENTIFIC ICONOCLAST

Those who allow themselves to be impressed by assumed "newness" of the achievements of science in the century—from engines of great power to wireless telegraphy—should read "Science: Leading and Misleading," by Arthur Lynch, among the books which E. P. Dutton & Co. publish.

After showing that "there is hardly a notion or a theory which now interests us which may not be found, at least in germ, amid the speculations of . . . the Greeks during the brief period of the efflorescence of Athens," and giving illustrations, Mr. Lynch discusses in turn "The Dogmas of Science" in the fields of physics, chemistry, biology and physiology; then the wide range of error in the field of what is called psychology. In what will be found probably the most interesting sections of the book he pays his respects to many modern thinkers, pungently criticising the works of Freud, Bergson, Bertrand Russell, Coue, J. S. Haldane and others.

Many tribes in Asia, Polynesia and Melanesia keep pigs, but not for eating purposes. The animals are reserved for an annual religious ceremony.

JAMES JOYCE EXPLAINED

A KEY TO THE ULYSSES OF JAMES JOYCE. By Paul Jordan Smith. Pascal Covici, Chicago.

This slim book with its fine paper, wide margins and attractive format, though dedicated to John Cowper Powys "whose sly Machiavellian taunts set me about the making of this book" is a labor of love and appreciation, dedicated to the few and unfit who find James Joyce and his work of sufficient moment to warrant devoting hours to its study and interpretation. For such this key is invaluable.

"The 'Ulysses' of James Joyce is," says the author, "for most who have turned its curious pages, a puzzle-book to be gazed at and then thrown aside, somewhat profanely, aside. To some it has been a challenge; to a few it has been a delight." It is for those who find it akin to a cross-word puzzle that this key is offered.

Following his brief but enlightening introduction we come to Mr. Jordan-Smith's outline of Homer's Odyssey, for it is on this that Joyce has modeled his "Ulysses." Then comes outline of Joyce's "Ulysses" by book and chapter—an outline in which the relation of the parts to the whole has been emphasized. By keeping it before him the reader of Joyce will be able to follow with something like ease the puzzling ramifications of the involved "search for a new way to record the secrets of the human soul."

The informal comparison that follows the outline shows how Joyce has used the framework of the Odyssey and in what sense his theme is that of Homer, but halts at pushing the comparison too far. For we are told, "That Joyce has taken his outline from the Odyssey is enough: his modernity, and his methods are so widely different that it is absurd to expect that he should have tried to make the stories fit in detail."

An essay on "Ulysses" brings the book to a close. While, as has been said, this key is for those who wish to study Joyce intensively or even to read him intelligently, the essay just mentioned is one to delight all critical readers and all who appreciate the critical essay at its best. It is an expansion and revision of an essay in the author's book "On Strange Altars," which is a volume not to be overlooked by those who are seeking mature and original criticism.

RECENT BOOKS

UP THE YEARS FROM BLOOMSBURY. An autobiography. By George Arliss. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

George Arliss, master actor, here presents with freshness and a fine keen for living an account of his life from his early boyhood days on Museum street, in smugly respectable Bloomsbury, with Mudie's Library at one end and the British Museum at the other, to his present status as one of the world's foremost actors.

From his early experiments with amateur theatricals Arliss naturally drifted to the theater, where he ran the gamut from "extra gentleman" to star.

Of the celebrities he has known and of the many interesting and enlightening events in his long career on the stage he tells us in a volume that is always spirited and full of character.

IMMIGRANT BACKGROUNDS. By Henry Pratt Fairchild. John Wiley & Sons, New York.

After an introductory chapter which tells us what is meant by an immigrant background, this volume contains a series of chapters by different authors, each devoted to one nationality. Thus we have studies of the British immigrant to America and his background, of the French-Canadian, the German, the Greek, the Hungarian, the Irish, the Italian, the Jew, the Slav, the Latin-American and of all the others. Since we are concerned with the problem of assimilating our immigrants, which means "substituting the impress of the American nationality for that of a foreign nationality," the importance of knowing the backgrounds of each class of immigrants is clear.

NAVIES AND NATIONS. By Hector C. Bywater. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

This volume as the subtitle indicates is "A review of Naval Developments Since the Great War."

The part sea-power played in the defeat of Germany is sufficiently well recognized to make the importance of the study of naval power apparent. Naturally, Great Britain is made the basic study, as it is the strength of British naval power that all nations have to consider in relation to their own. So we have the question presented with all of its ramifications, from Britain's navy of today and the task laid upon it in the way of possible empire defense to such questions of strategy as are involved in the position of Singapore in British policy.

The question of sea supremacy as

(Continued on Page 33, Column 4)

LIFE IN THE DESERT AND JUNGLE

W. B. Seabrook Gives Us a Graphic Account of Experiences in Arabia; Daniel W. Streeter Tells of His Wanderings in the African Jungle

BY THOMAS F. FORD

ADVENTURES IN ARABIA. By W. B. Seabrook. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

There has always been something alluring about the great Arabian desert. It is not alone the romantic young flappers, if flappers are romantic any more, that are intrigued with doings of the sheiks. I find that these turbaned knights in flowing robes, mounted on swift Arabian steeds or on camels that move a little slower than the desert winds, have caught the imagination of the entire reading public, and a book in which the doings of sheiks are chronicled at once becomes popular.

Whether the original impetus was received from Miss Hull's romantic novel about a particularly handsome and daring sheik, later to find fresh stimulus in Lowell Thomas's book entitled "Lawrence in Arabia," and to arouse even more interest when Lawrence's own story of his exploits appeared under the title "Revolt in the Desert," or whether that exotic and mysterious region itself has always had a peculiar lure for us, I am not prepared to say, but of one thing I am certain, any good book with an Arabian setting, be it fact or fiction, finds today a wide circle of readers.

"Adventures in Arabia" lives up to its title in every respect. The author went into the desert, lived among the Bedouins, was received as a friend by their sheik, and found himself in complete sympathy with the underlying principles of the Moslem faith. He gives a vivid account of life in the regions of shifting sand and searing sun. Happily Mr. Seabrook is gifted with the faculty of making us experience the life he writes about so interestingly. It is, in fact, a moving, dramatic narrative told with fine sympathy and an abundance of power. I liked it fully as well as anything I have read on that region, except Lawrence's own story, "Revolt in the Desert."

CAMELS. By Daniel W. Streeter. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

When Mr. Streeter burst into print with his book, "Denatured Africa," the critics generally gave him a great hand. That book dealt with the "dark" continent in a remarkably "light" manner. In it he lifted the veil of mystery that hundreds of writers had attempted to drape over that far corner of the globe. The book was refreshing, stimulating and distinctly original in its point of view.

The same may be said of the present volume. Though it is a second book, it has all the zest and vigor of his first attempt. It is informative, humorous and highly dramatic. There is a lack of that heavy pedantry that marks so many travel books. Below this high-hearted adventurer through the Fung Province in the Sudan, and on the borders of Abyssinia. His account of the [illegible] route will repay the reader a hundredfold for the time [illegible] following him.

It's a great tale, and one considers that the author is a literary highbrow at all, but a cotton manufacturer. Instead of the market place to seek [illegible] in the open spaces of the [illegible] world, one gets an adventure out of what Mr. Streeter has to [illegible]

If you are at all interested in speculating on why a man whose previous life was centered in manufacture and sale of a useful and unexciting commodity as cotton, should decide to go wandering [illegible] to speak, over the world, as author himself answer the question. "Life seems very complex, especially to some of us."

(Continued on Page 33, Col[illegible])

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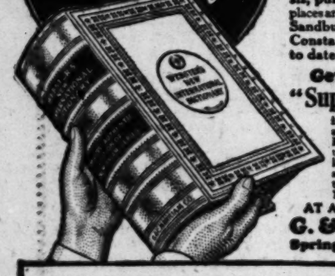
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(Continued on Page 32, Column

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McCoy Will Be Star of New Western

Tim McCoy, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer western film star, next will be seen in "Riders of the Night," a stirring picture of California in the early eighties, it was announced late yesterday by Irving G. Thalberg, M.-G.-M. studio executive.

The story, which has just been completed by W. S. Van Dyke, deals with the days when the administration of justice was severely handicapped by lack of swift transportation facilities and when armed men took the law into their own hands.

McCoy will play the role of a lieutenant of United States cavalry sent into a district infested by outlaws with orders to wipe out the bands of malefactors and restore tranquility.

Much of the picture will be filmed in the mountainous districts of Northern California, while the interior scenes will be taken at the studio.

McCoy is now completing "The Law of the Range," a thrilling story based on the life of a Texas ranger. Production will begin next week on "Riders of the Dark."

THRILLS - ROMANCE



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Character and Personality to be Developed

"The motion picture of the future will see a greater emphasis placed on the development of character and personality," says Joseph Franklin Poland, feature comedy supervisor at Universal City.

Poland is thoroughly convinced that the so-called Hendrik Ibsen method of portraying a complete metamorphosis of a human soul can be depicted on the screen in a more graphic manner than has ever been accomplished by any of the other arts.

"A fine example of this treatment is demonstrated in Emil Jannings's great picture, 'The Way of All Flesh,' which to my mind is one of the screen's masterpieces of recent years," says Poland. "Other screen dramas similar to this, which are now being conceived, will revolutionize the art of motion pictures.

"The big writers and directors are no longer those who merely transfer to the screen the superficialities of life for the purpose of affording an hour's diversion, but those who have a real message to convey and can do it in a powerful and interesting way that will leave food for thought," concludes Poland.

Director Seven Months Making Plans for Film

Last week marked the seventh month since Edwin Carewe made the final scene for Tolstoy's "Resurrection."

Since then the producer has done little else except work out the details for the production of Helen Hunt Jackson's immortal love story of early California romance, "Ramona."

While Carewe was directing "Resurrection" he became positive of the fact that Dolores Del Rio, enacting the important role of Katusha Maslova, would be the one and only "Ramona," and this week, the producer, in connection with Inspiration Pictures, started the initial episodes of the story which will be the first star production for Miss Del Rio and under a United Artists releasing arrangement.

The company is in Cedar City, Utah, making the sheep episodes—the only part of the entire story that will be filmed out of the State of California and apart from the exact locales as pictures by Mrs. Jackson in her novel.

HAS COLORFUL LIFE

Ewart Adamson, author and scenarist, now writing comedies and feature length scenarios for Mack Sennett, has had a colorful life. He has been around the world four times and visited practically every port of importance on the face of the globe. Adamson has been a soldier, sailor, a Canadian trapper and a South Sea Island refugee. He has a broad knowledge of foreign habits and customs. Many incidents of his travels are included in his screen stories. Adamson wrote "South Sea Love," "The Night Cry," "Shanghaied" and "Hero of the Big Snows."

MARRIAGE ITS PROS AND CONS

(Continued from 32nd Page)

that part relating to the origin of marriage.

It is interesting to note that, while Judge Lindsey makes no great show of scientific backing, his ideas of marriage as it will appear in its revised edition, are strictly in line with the findings of science. Let us now pass to a review of "Companionate Marriage."

THE COMPANIONATE MARRIAGE. By Judge Ben Lindsey and Wainwright Evans. Boni & Liveright, New York.

While the main contention of this much-discussed book is one that few liberal-minded people can find shocking, some of the ideas of the judge of the Juvenile Court of Denver may well cause alarm in the dove cotes.

Companionate marriage, as defined in the preface of the volume, is "legal marriage, with legalized birth control, and with the right to divorce by mutual consent for childless couples, usually without payment of alimony." Omitting the legalized part of the birth control, we realize that companionate marriage is now in these United States an established fact. Even the "usually without payment of alimony" clause holds good, providing we place the emphasis on "without payment." To be sure, alimony is still awarded by upright judges, but when there are no children the ex-wife usually finds that payment is so elusive that new diggings become essential.

But Judge Lindsey's basic effort is not to advocate companionate marriage, but to persuade his readers that "we should put an end to this hypocritical pretense, under which we profess one thing and do another; that the companionate marriage, now largely monopolized by educated people who understand scientific contraception, and who can employ skilled lawyers in the obtaining of collusive divorces, ought to be made legally and openly available to all people—particularly to the poor and the socially unfit, who need it most."

In short, we should revise our laws so as to make the dissemination of birth-control information legal and to permit of openly collusive divorce between childless couples.

This would mean the recognition of two classes of marriage. The first is the companionate, entered into with the agreement that certain measures are to be used to prevent the arrival of any unwanted strangers, and that if the union proves disappointing, free divorce without alimony is to be sought. A corollary is that both the husband and the wife are to continue in their wage-earning occupations, so that each may be economically independent. Judge Lindsey does not say who is to wash the dishes.

The more binding matrimonial contract is called by Judge Lindsey family marriage. In it children are welcome, as they are still in a few apartment-houses, and there is a distinct agreement that divorce is not to be considered except in exceptional circumstances. Companionate marriage naturally drifts into family marriage.

Those who are not for the fashion of these times will be ready enough to condemn Judge Lindsey's ideas, and to call them lawless and bad, but the open-minded will prefer to become informed before they pronounce judgment. Such people will find a thoughtful reading of this book thoroughly worth while. For his wide and very special experience has given the author such a fund of information on the family troubles of hundreds of people that it behooves all interested to read and consider his conclusions.

A GROUP OF RECENT BOOKS

(Continued from 32nd Page)

it involves Britain and the United States is thrashed out, with an analysis of the Washington and other treaties. After a consideration of the policy of other nations, including France and Japan, the volume closes with a chapter on disarmament and the future restriction of navies.

The author is English and his viewpoint is naturally British. After careful consideration of the subject in all of its phases he comes to the wise conclusion that the interest of Britain, as of the rest of the world, lies in promoting the cause of naval restriction, for he thinks that the British supremacy of the sea can no longer be maintained. "That being so," he reasons, "it is obviously better to have the entire naval position stabilized by international agreement than to enter upon a new era of competitive shipbuilding."

DIRECTING MENTAL ENERGY. By Francis Aveling. The George H. Doran Company, New York.

It is the way in which we can make economies in the expense that all living entails—economies in our physical and mental energy, that this volume considers. Taking up the question of waste in life, we are carried forward to waste in bodily energy and in mental energy, to emotional and will wastage, and so to methods by which habits of thought and activity can be established that will lead to a fuller and happier life.

The author in his introduction says: "We all of us have to live, and spend life-energy in one way or another. Whatever the aim may be, it is the same human energy that is used up in trying to attain it. Accordingly, leaving morals to the moralists and metaphysics to the metaphysicians—we shall here review what solid scientific facts we have to guide us in preventing overdrafts upon a capital which has its fixed and unchangeable limits.

Actor Revives Picture Plans

Otto Matiesen came to America from Denmark for the express purpose of producing a play by Einar Christiansen, the Danish Shakespeare. Negotiations had been practically completed with Belasco for the production of "Saederland" when war conditions interfered.

Now, after several years in the films, Matiesen is again negotiating the production of the renowned war play which he translated into English and to which he holds the rights for all English-speaking countries. This time however, it is a Los Angeles producer who is planning the production. Probably Matiesen will temporarily interrupt his screen work to appear in the leading role.

"Saederland" was played with tremendous success in Holland, Belgium, Germany and Denmark before and during the war.

INTERESTED IN AVIATION

Fritzi Ridgeway has no difficulty in registering the "aviation mad" damsel in "High Flyers," changed from "Aces Up," which Merryn Le Roy is directing for First National, with the actress feminine lead. The actress has improved her time at Rogers Airport to learn the mechanics of planes and to arrange for lessons upon the completion of the picture.

Actress Uses Place Cards of Dresden China

Private swimming pools are an old story in Hollywood; music-rooms are nice, but not unusual, and ballrooms are found in most of the fine homes.

What to do, then, to have something just a little bit different and at the same time useful?

Esther Ralston, Paramount film star, solved the problem while furnishing her magnificent new home in the heights of Hollywood's hills. Dresden china place cards were the answer.

No one will deny that they are beautiful and certainly they are useful for they can be used again and again. Just write the name of the guest on the card and after the party erase it. Then for the next affair write in the name of another guest.

Of course, Miss Ralston has the ballroom and the music room in her home and the swimming pool is now in the course of construction. The place card, however, wins the originality prize.

Scenarist Says Sex Plays Now on Downgrade

Bess Meredyth, who is writing the adaptation and continuity of "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," believes that sex plays are on the decline and that the simple everyday life story will become popular again.

"Take 'Seventh Heaven,' for example," said Miss Meredyth. "Pathos, comedy and drama were exemplified in the innocent love theme which was told simply but forcefully.

"Another late picture containing intense interest was 'Stark Love,' depicting largely the duty of protection, and explaining in detail the habits and customs of the Ozark mountaineers who live in a world of their own.

"And then 'Chang,' with practically no cast, no love appeal, and a jungle background has been acclaimed one of the best pictures of the year."

Miss Meredyth predicts that Barthelmess as "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," will surpass his earlier sensational success, "Tol'able David." This romantic John Fox, Jr., novel offers the Kentucky mountain country and the Civil War for a background.

MINUS THE STING

Satanic Assistant: There's a saxophone player at the gate.

Satan: Take his saxophone away from him and let him in.—[Pathfinder.

Co-operation Key of German Film, Says Ben Lyon

"L'esprit de corps" is the principal characteristic of European motion-picture companies, according to Ben Lyon who recently returned from a trip abroad and from a co-starring vehicle with Lya Mara, German star.

Lyon, who co-starred with Lya in "Dancing Vienna" for the Deutches Film Union of Berlin, declares that the spirit of co-operation has been mastered by these people in a remarkable manner.

"Not only has this matter of co-operation been applied to the work as a whole, but it is expressed in the cordiality and friendliness of the members of the company. It is a point that I noticed in other companies I visited and one that I can safely say typifies the majority of European studios.

"Each workman, from the players down to the most minor employee, conducts himself as though he had been taught that the ultimate end of the work was a perfect picture. This striving for the ultimate end is probably more characteristic of the Europeans than any other point."

Lyon who is the last of the stars to come to Hollywood from New York City, this year spent the summer months in Europe. Upon his return to New York City he was immediately called to the west coast by First National, under whose contract he is entering upon his fifth year.

DESERT DOINGS LURE READERS

(Continued from 32nd Page)

in cities. As a protest, therefor, we are apt to break out at seasonal intervals with the horizon fever, wanderlust, or merely the commonplace desire to go somewhere.

"And so we go somewhere to escape complexity, but strangely enough, we never seem to arrive. If we pass a few months loafing along the tortuous windings of an African river like the Dinder, watching the foothills of the Abyssinian plateau gradually rise and take form on the southern horizon, it is only to discover that there, too, life is complex. We have merely exchanged one form of complexity for another.

"In the end it becomes just as harrowing to be charged by a herd of buffalo under the Equator as by a phalanx of waiters in a Persian cafe.

"At least so it seems at the moment—yet Africa contains the germs of a strange and savage peace."

Liou Feuchtwanger, the author of "Power," has another enormous success in Germany with "Die Hasaliche Herzogin" (The Ugly Duchess.") This novel has been contracted for by the Viking Press, and is now being translated by Willa and Edwin Muir, who gained new laurels with the English version of "Power." It will be published here and in England early in 1928.

Moths



...And How You Can Master Them!

Moths Cause 50% More Damage a Year than Fire

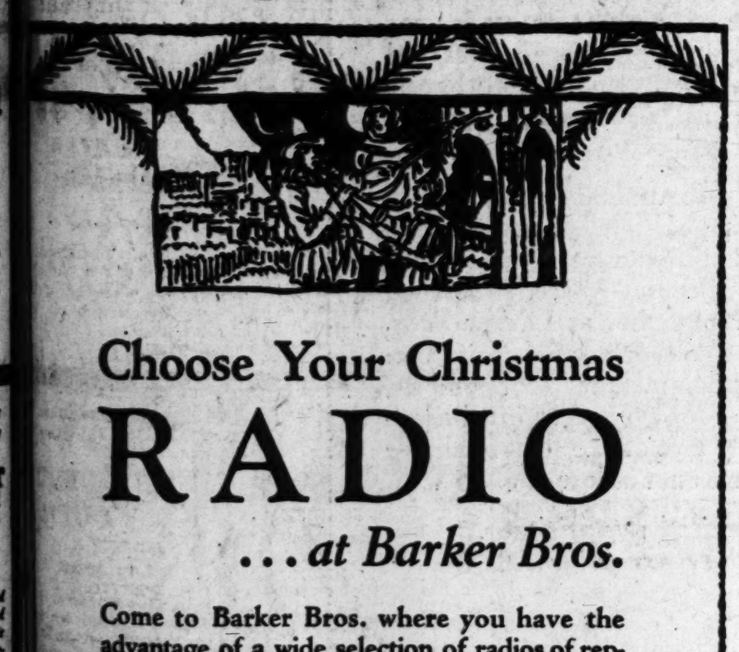
EVERY year you pay hundreds of dollars for beautiful floor coverings, upholstered furniture, and clothing. Such investments are worth a few dollars spent in protection against the ravages of moths. Barker Bros.' Moth Prevention Service protects everything subject to moths by spraying a compound, harmless to fabrics and humans, but deadly to moths. If you wish one rug, or one piece of furniture, or one garment protected, this service is just as available as if you had an entire house done.

Barker Bros.' Moth Preventive Service

will gladly send an expert to consult with you without obligating you in any way. Call and make appointment. ME 1840

BARKER BROS.

Downtown Store, Seventh Street, Flower & Figueroa
Hollywood Shops, 6834 Hollywood Boulevard



Choose Your Christmas RADIO ... at Barker Bros.

Come to Barker Bros. where you have the advantage of a wide selection of radios of reputation. Hear them. See them. Compare them. Famous names of unquestioned integrity.

SONORA KOLSTER GILFILLAN
RCA RADIOLA 17 ATWATER KENT
BRUNSWICK PANATROPE
VICTOR ELECTROLA
both in Radiola combination

and exclusively at BARKER BROS.

"The Invincible"

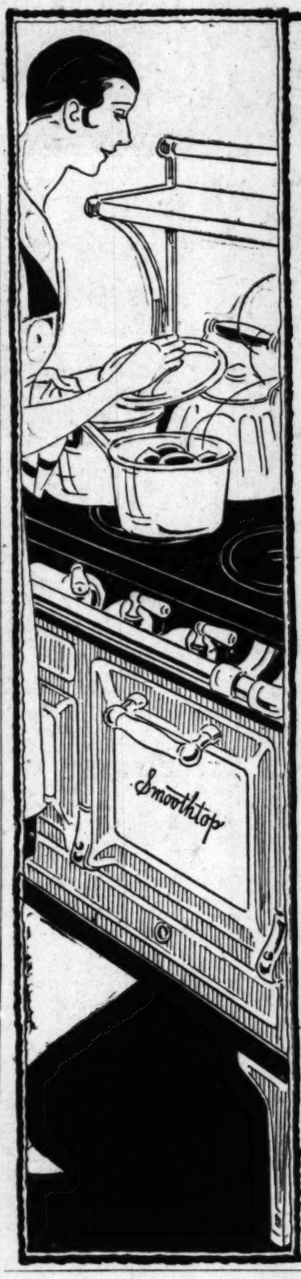
The radio with authentic period encasements

Barker Bros.' Convenient Credit Terms are very Gladly Extended

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET · Flower and Figueroa

Hollywood Store 6834 Hollywood Boulevard



Intelligent Women Demand Smoothtop Ranges for their

Scientific Cooking

SOPHISTICATED WOMEN of today will not resign themselves to the old mode of living where "woman's work was never done." They see to it that their household tasks are accomplished as rapidly, efficiently and tirelessly as modern science can make possible. That is why the majority of intelligent women insist upon the perfection of the

"SMOOTHTOP" GAS RANGE

AFTER using "Smoothtop" gas ranges for years, women testify enthusiastically to the verity of these arguments which won them from the first—cooks 25% faster, uses 25% less gas, takes 40% less space, gives 50% more capacity. Just as hundreds of nimble-witted women demand superior performance as well as smart lines in the automobiles they buy—so they demand the best in stoves. These six good reasons are why alert women decide in favor of "Smoothtop" gas ranges!

1. "SMOOTHTOP" Ranges have heat control on top, where 80% of the cooking is done. Fast, medium, slow—the right heat for whatever you may be cooking. Start your vessel over the Speed Burner and push it back to the heat you want.

2. WAITING FOR THE family to assemble for meals need not be dreaded with a Smoothtop. You can cook a whole meal with a single Speed Burner and keep it all steaming hot—just as you could on the old coal range.

3. A "SMOOTHTOP" takes up only half the space of the ordinary range, yet it gives you 50% more cooking capacity. Every inch of the "Smoothtop" cooks. No heat is wasted.

4. EASIER to cook on a "Smoothtop" because kettles slide over the smooth top without lifting. It is just the comfortable height. Plenty of room to work on. No tipping kettles, no clogged burners. Easy to clean as a dish.

5. THE SPECIAL burner will bring water to a boil at least 25% faster than the ordinary open-top burner, using just the same amount of gas.

6. PRICES JUST! From the small size range—right for a small family—to the very large models with two ovens and a wide cooking surface—every range is built with the same scientific exactness—subjected to the same rigid tests for perfection. Prices range from $82 to $249.

Terms WITH Barker Bros.' easy credit terms it is a simple matter to make a small payment and pay for your Smoothtop according to a budget plan.

Trade in your old gas range to help pay for a "Smoothtop"

Smoothtop Ranges Available in Hollywood Shops

Hollywood Shops 6834 Hollywood Blvd. Hollywood

BARKER BROS.

Downtown Store Seventh Street Flower and Figueroa

Vulcan Smoothtop Gas Ranges Are Sold by the Following Responsible Dealers in Southern California and Arizona

ALHAMBRA	Gordon Clark	LOS ANGELES	Barker Bros.	SAN BERNARDINO	Fooshee Furn. Co.
CORONA	Corona Hardware Co.	LONG BEACH	Barker Bros.	SOUTH PASADENA	Live Hardware Co.
CLAREMONT	Claremont Elec. & Plumb. Co.	PASADENA	W. F. Crelle	SANTA BARBARA	Ott Hardware Co.
DOWNEY	H. P. Myers Hardware Co.	PHOENIX, ARIZONA	Dorris-Heyman Furn. Co.	SAN DIEGO	San Diego Stove & App'l Co.
		RIVERSIDE	Franzen Hdwe. Co.		

SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS CO.

Anaheim, Arcadia, Azusa, Balboa Beach, Baldwin Park, Brea, Buena Park, Claremont, Carpinteria, Chino, Costa Mesa, Covina, Culver City, Duarte, El Modena, El Monte, El Rio, Fillmore, Fullerton, Garden Grove, Glendora, Harbor City, Huenome, Huntington Beach, Laguna Beach, La Habra, La Verne, Los Alamitos, Monrovia, Montebello, Montecito, Newport Beach, Ocean Park, Ojai, Olive, Ontario, Orange, Oxnard, Palms, Pico, Placentia, Playa del Rey, Pomona, Puente, Rosemead, San Dimas, San Pedro, Santa Ana, Santa Barbara, Santa Monica, Santa Paula, Satticoy, Sawtelle, Seal Beach, Sierra Madre, South Santa Anita, Summerland, Temple, Tustin Upland, Venice, Ventura, West Covina, Westgate, Westminster, Wilmington, Whittier, Yorba Linda.

NORTHWEST GAS & ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT CO., 164 So. Central Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

PACIFIC COAST DISTRIBUTORS

PROBLEM-SOLVING PICTURES SCHEDULED FOR POPULARITY

Motion pictures with modern themes will always be popular, especially where they contain situations that help theater fans solve their business or personal problems, according to Lenore J. Coffee, author-ess and scenarist of the Cecil B. De Mille studios.

Miss Coffee believes that motion pictures, like novels or short stories in many cases serve more than an entertainment purpose.

"Writers are supposed to be psychologists of human nature as well as philosophers," says Miss Coffee, "and indeed they must be if they are to attain any high degree of success in their profession. It is for these reasons that the public often looks to fiction and the silent dramas for personal guidance.

"The picture or story that touches on the very equations experienced by the observer or reader and solves them satisfactorily is bound to please that person," Miss Coffee continues.

"Motion pictures must be more than modern. They must deliver a message to the great mass of people. But must be so convincing in their dramatic element as to throw off any suspicion that they may be intended as 'advice,'" Miss Coffee believes.

In "The Angel of Broadway," Leatrice Joy's starring vehicle, Miss Coffee put into practice her theory that a picture must be more than entertaining.

"I know of a good many successful cinemas that taught lessons," Miss Coffee adds, "and they have been praised because they did so. I believe the public will always anticipate something personally helpful from motion pictures."

Noted Producer Praises Local Ballet School

Ned Wayburn, producer of many of the ballets of the Ziegfeld Follies, was an interested visitor last week at the Ernest Belcher School of Dancing here.

Wayburn was drawn to the school, he told Belcher, because Belcher-trained artists had so attracted his attention and the attention of other producers in New York. The technique displayed by Lina Basquette, Dorothy Dilley, Fay Adler and other Belcher-trained artists is the talk of Broadway, Wayburn told Belcher, and New York producers are always on the lookout for dancers from this school.

The work of Miss Basquette, who has since left the stage to become a motion-picture star, was the sensation of the last decade, Wayburn said.

GIFTS

from the Orient *at November Event*

Reductions



SURELY it is the part of wisdom to profit by these drastically lowered prices! Every article of fashionable gift importance!

Pekin Crystal Chokers

THESE SO-MUCH-IN-DEMAND Pekin crystal chokers come in delightful colors of pink, coral, citron, blue, green or amethyst. Clasps of hand wrought silver! Rings to harmonize are available.

CHOKERS, regularly $7.50, now only..... $4.95 | CHOKERS, regularly $12.50, now only..... $7.50

All Jewel Trees ½ *price*

A REMARKABLY WIDE selection of these whimsical decorations. Flowers of semi-precious stones—pots in oriental colors. Prices start as low as $2.50 for jewel trees regularly $7.50 each—up to those regularly $25 and $35 now half price!

Coffee-Fireside Benches, *less*

A LEADING FASHION for California homes—these decorated lacquer wood benches—now specially priced. Square models are ample size to use as coffee tables or fireside benches—now special at $37.50. Square or barrel shaped stools ideal for smoking stands, radio stools, and so forth—now only $12.50 and $13.75. And the colors! Black—red—green!

Other Gift Suggestions

With the Oriental Charm—

BEST OF ALL—some of these charming gifts are priced as low as $1.50. Look for:

Cigarette Boxes
Incense Burners
Old Chinese Porcelain
Pigskin Chests
Lacquer Woodware
Embroidered Mats
Kimonos
Chinese Dolls
Lamps
Vases for Lamps
Tea Sets



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GIFTS OF IMPORTED FURNITURE AT NOVEMBER EVENT REDUCTIONS

REMARKABLE opportunity to buy distinguished, imported furniture gifts at sensational reductions. For the connoisseur of beautiful furniture—what happier gift choice could one make? All the pieces are hand carved by European craftsmen in authentic period designs. A superb grouping at November economy.

CHAIRS—fortunately purchased in France and upholstered in our own shop with Aubusson type tapestries and hand-worked needlepoint—priced lower than ever for November at Barker Bros. High back chairs, occasional chairs, bergeres, foot stools included. Coffee tables, end tables—for every occasional use—with marble tops of excellent quality—special prices start as low as $22.50.

Limited quantities—subject to prior sale

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH ST., *Flower & Figueroa*





Announcing an Introductory

SALE

in

Barker Bros.'

INTERIOR DECORATING STUDIOS

Second Floor

20%

REDUCTION ON EVERY ARTICLE IN THESE STUDIOS DURING THIS SALE FROM NOVEMBER 21 *to* 30 INCLUSIVE

MORE THAN half a million dollars' worth of antiques, reproductions, tapestries, robes, fabrics, decorative objects, etc—more than a thousand items—included at 20% less.

EVERY painting in the Ainslee Galleries, except those by California artists, at 20% reductions.

ARCHITECTS, interior decorators and dealers are invited. Beginning Monday Studios of Interior Decoration, 2nd Floor.

BARKER BROS.
SEVENTH ST., Flower & Figueroa

Used Autos Now Easy to Buy!
The selection of a good used car—whatever make or model—is a simple task—just consult—
TIMES WANT ADS

SUGAR AND SPICE

BY ALMA WHITAKER

The world is full of charming old ladies, but charming old gentlemen are rare.

So we thoroughly enjoyed meeting Senator George Lafayette Finn, formerly of Iowa, who is also a retired lieutenant-colonel. It was about twenty years ago that Senator Finn came West, intent upon spending his "declining years" at San Diego. It took just about a year for him to decide that San Diego was then too slow for a young fellow, so he came to Los Angeles. He lived for five years at the Beverly Hills Hotel, for another five at the Garden Court Apartments, and has now been for five years at the Darby on West Adams street—and is hale, hearty, charming at 82 years of age.

The Senator was host at a little dinner party at which Grandma Wakeman, age 90, Hollywood's perennial flapper, was guest of honor. The Senator considers grandma a marvelous Exhibit A of "Flaming Youth" and both of their opinions on everything are not merely up-to-date but a good deal in advance of some of us. And they don't have to diet as much as some of us do either—they ate roast duck and trimmings and caviar while I sipped milk!

• • •

One thing amazed me about the Senator's apartment—it was crowded with frisky pillows, some of them very boudoirish. He blushingly explained that they were "orphan's pillows," and tried to distract our attention to some really fine pictures that adorn his walls. But later his niece confided that the Senator is generously interested in orphan asylums in a nice practical, personal and financial way — and somehow the gratitude of orphans always runs to exquisite hand-made pillows.

Nevertheless, the Senator always selected a stiff straight-backed chair, and he takes a nightly walk of not less than a mile before going to bed every day of his life. Sometimes it is three miles. One of his pet crusades is against navies and for forts. He has recently written a pamphlet entitled "Battleships vs. Forts," which is most forceful and interesting.

• • •

Great Scott! Marjorie Lyon is playing Boswell for Ted Shawn and Ruth St. Denis, on tour. She has sent me the equivalent of a 75,000-word novel, recording some of their daily dialogues, their matutinal discussions on their perennial subject, "The Individual vs. the Institution." She describes Ruth in a rose negligee, with her pretty white hair swirled about her head, and Teddy, resplendent in a mulberry Japanese kimono, partaking of their coffee and rolls in any current hotel, with herself, Marjorie, squatting on the bed, notebook in hand. . . .

And there are ten pages of single-spaced typewriting on foolscap sheets . . . just for a beginning. Promise of more to follow. Even the superest press-agent never thought up one like that. I am sure it is all good stuff, for they always were a couple of brilliant talkers . . . but it is like tackling Carlyle's History of the French Revolution, a life job, to read it. Dear Miss Boswell, this is 1927, A. D.

• • •

In the meantime Ted and Ruth are building a home at last, in Van Cortland Park in the Bronx, New York. But as Ted is building a brand-new studio as well, that doesn't mean that they intend settling down into a conversational-profundities married couple. So interesting, the way these two, so well known to us all in Los Angeles, have danced their way together through so many years of successful matrimony. Ted always calls his wife "Miss Ruth." . . .

• • •

Commercialism is winning all along the line. Even the refined, reserved Ebell Club has accorded it its blessing now. The club bulletin has been transformed into an advertising magazine, and an editorial is devoted to exhorting members to buy from its advertisers. It has become as difficult to find information in it now as in a theater program.

Once upon a time clubs would not print addresses and telephone numbers in their year books expressly that its members might not be annoyed by personal advertising, but that is very old-fashioned now.

All the clubs are finding it profitable to cash in on some form of advertising and to sell their organizations for some scheme of selling things. And to think that it was once hurled as a reproach to Great Britain that it was "a nation of shopkeepers."

• • •

Little Faith Chevalier, who will be 77 years of age on December 1, cajoled us into a funny theater party this week. She took us to see Lucille La Verne in "Salt Chunk Mary" in company with Mary Elizabeth Sullivan, who is the Big Sisters' star convert, and with Vida C. Sullivan (no relation,) who is chief matron at the County Jail, and her husband.

Mary Elizabeth says she is "Salt Chunk Mary" herself. After her rescue and conversion by the Big Sisters, she became interested in Angelus Temple. She is now an ordained minister of that church with the privilege of performing marriages, etc. She is an interesting character and is doing much good work among prisoners.

• • •

Vida Sullivan, the jail matron, says Dorothy Mackaye is a model prisoner, and that things will soon turn in favor of her release.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Flower, now in Vancouver, will arrive in Los Angeles on the 23rd. They are touring the country in the interests of the Shakespeare Memorial and arranging tours for the Shakespeare Memorial Theater Company. Mr. Flower was Mayor of Stratford-on-Avon for ten consecutive terms. Canadian friends declare they are a very charming couple, and making these tours exclusively at their own expense in the good cause.

Mrs. Turner, president of the Friday Morning Club, has invited them to be luncheon guests on the 25th inst.

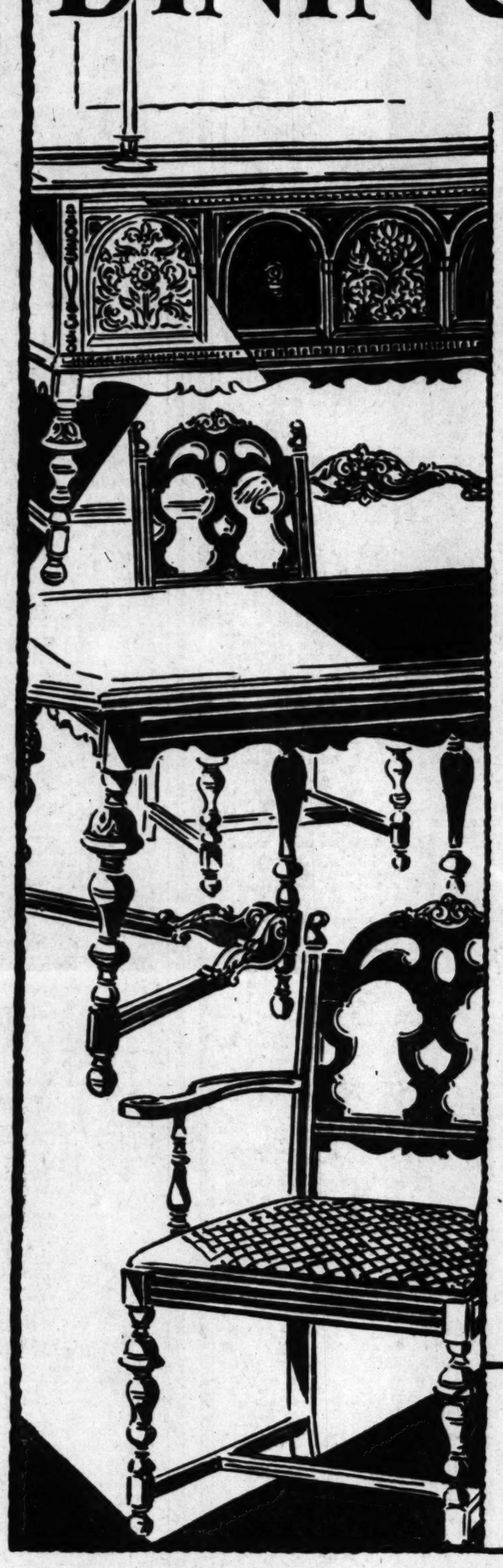
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Anyone whose conscience is pricking them about Community Chest hold-outs on the score of preferring "the personal note in charity" can ease his soul by being as personally and intimately charitable as he likes in connection with the Christmas cheer for the old ladies of the California Soldiers' Widows' Home. Having a pension of $30 a month these old dears don't come in under the Community Chest, but most of us will agree that riotous living is not very possible on $1 a day. So Lizzie G. Lewis, No. 1133 Mohawk street, is planning a little jolly benevolence, with a party and trimmings. Don't be shy about offering a little direct assistance.

REMAINS IN HOLLYWOOD

Mary Alden will remain in Hollywood after completing her part in "The Cossacks" for M.-G.-M. and not return to New York, as previously reported.

DINING ROOM GROUP



8-pieces were $460 now only $395

BERKEY & GAY made this marvelous group! And now the rousing November Selling Events at Barker Bros. bring the price down within the reach of the greatest number. It is a triumph! Truly beautiful English design, shown at left. Eight pieces — impressive table, buffet with hand carvings — four side chairs — two arm chairs, correct to serve as occasional chairs in your living room. Also available, china cabinet with decorated doors stippled to resemble old leather, special at $120. Server special at $60.

November Reductions Effect Groups of All Types

NOVEMBER DINING ROOM VALUES are causing a stir! No wonder when you think of the astounding price range and the wide choice of styles. Characteristic bargains!

7-pc. English Group, $154 *now* $106.50
8-FOOT EXTENSION table, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair with butt walnut bannister backs.

7-pc. Italian Group, $195 *now* $154.50
8-FOOT EXTENSION table with highlighted finish, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair of extra roominess.

8-pc. Walnut Group, $335 *now* $264.50
ENGLISH TREND, genuine carving—buffet, table, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair.

8-pc. Italian Group, $525 *now* $400
CARVED WALNUT with hardwoods—table, colonnade sideboard, table, 4 side chairs and 2 arm chairs.

10-pc. Georgian Group, $900 *now* $695
WALNUT WITH hardwoods—large buffet, table, decorated cabinet, server, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair.

BARKER BROS.
SEVENTH STREET, Flower and Figueroa
Hollywood Shops—6834 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

BEDDING ECONOMIES

Silk Comforts $23.50
Only 500 . . . Wool Filled each but . . . . . .
A VERY SPECIAL purchase created this November headline value! Wool filled! Covered in solid colored satin or brocade satin tops and plain backs

Embroidered Pillow Cases $1.25
GIFT VALUES! Hand embroidered pillow cases finished with hemstitched ends. 45x36 size. Regularly $2.00 each, now only. . . . . .

Gold Star Blankets $10.50
ALL WOOL, 70x80 size, of these famous blankets—block plaids in fashion-right colors. pair only . . . . . .



Dolly Madison Spreads $8.75
One of the best values in town
IT TAKES Barker Bros.' November Value Series to bring a value like this! 72x108 size, only $8.75. 90x108 size only $9.85.

Mattress Protectors $2.75
QUILTED MATTRESS protectors, bleached cover, drastically reduced! Twin size featured at $2.25 each. Full bed size

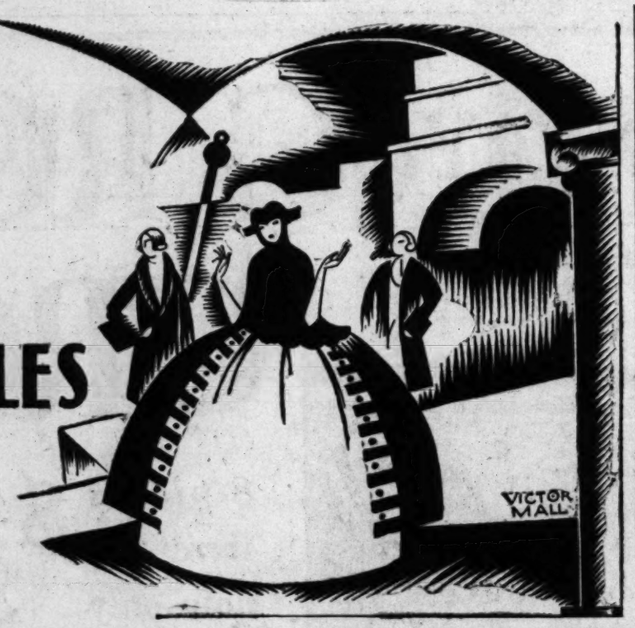
Fringed Auto Robes $4.75
ONLY 100 TO GO out at this feature price! An ideal gift suggestion. Roomy 54x76 size. Regularly $8.75 each, now reduced to. . . . . .

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PEG O' LOS ANGELES



Buy one gift at least from The California Hut, workshops and salesroom for disabled war veterans, 1028 South Figueroa.

By this time you surely realize that the Anna Shop is the place to shop for smart frocks suitable for the fuller figure! You know, too, that Mme. Anna specially selects models in the most becoming styles for the larger woman, featuring prices for every purse, so you need not hesitate to look here for dresses at prices you wish to pay! Why should you make yourself weary going from place to place these busy days when you are sure to find any kind of frock for any occasion so reasonably priced here. You have also the added advantage of the personal attention of Mme. Anna, herself, that clever little French woman who knows just what modes are the most youthful and slenderizing in sizes 38 to 54 and who always selects models which have special touches which are different! 733 West Eighth, northeast corner Eighth at Flower.

A real Thanksgiving dinner at the Hotel Leighton Tea Room, overlooking Westlake Park, where the food is always so tasty! Served from 1 to 3 o'clock and from 5 to 7:30. Harriet Myers, manager (former manager of Blackstone's Tea Room) 2127 W. 6th. WA. 3469. Sundays, $1 and $1.25.

A tiny green parrot in applique effect is perched on the shoulder of tailored dress or coat or on the smart little felt hat.

Gold fish will make the kiddies wild with delight on Christmas morning! See the many rare varieties at Allen's Water Gardens and the wonderful line of needfuls for pools and small aquariums. You'll enjoy the gardens at 3304 Rowena, Los Feliz or Glendale Boulevard. OL. 5816.

"Quaint and curious volumes of forgotten lore," rare books with charming old engravings, delightful books of days gone by. Churchill Book Shop, 745½ South Alvarado. New books also.

Thanksgiving dinner will be served from 12 o'clock until 9 for $1.50 at Carthay Tea Room, turkey and "fixin's," wonderful cookery and delightful service always. Sunday dinner, $1.25 and $1—week day dinners, $1 and 85 cents. You'll enjoy these matinee luncheons before the show at Carthay Circle Theater. Carthay Center, Wilshire or Pico. OR. 2719.

"A healthy skin never grows old!" Beautify your skin with a Vienna "nerve-toning" facial. These facials positively build up and preserve a healthy, youthful skin and firm facial contour. Five-dollar treatment for $4 remainder of month. Anna M. Bergeron, 1221 Haas Bldg. Seventh and Broadway. VA. 6916.

Flowers are worn more than ever this season—but with a difference—many wear two where one was sufficient before and more often one sees the mixed bouquet rather than the large single flower—it really is a matter of taste.

Don't be careless with your beads. Have them restrung. Evans Brothers string them for 50 cents; with safety knots, $1. Watch and jewelry repairing. 310 Loew's State Building.

Feet trouble you? See the expert, E. E. Coquet, who will skilfully remove the cause of your suffering and make walking a pleasure. 221 Haas Bldg. TU. 6123. Years of experience!

Don't hesitate to trust your loveliest beaded bag to Marguerite Woodbury. She will cleverly repair and reline it to look quite new! Beads restrung also. 601 Brack-Shops.

Bertie strings beads on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents; 40 cents to $1 knotted. She relines with Skinner's satin beaded, leather, mesh bags for $2 and repairs at 802 Brack-Shops.

See the movie stars at luncheon time at Madame Helene's Studio Tea Room where delicious things are served. 722 N. Bronson, entrance Paramount Studios, near Melrose, GL. 6716.

Feather weight woolens, wool georgettes and open work woolen fabrics are used for frocks and coats of the sportsy type.

Special offer for the holidays. Permanent waves $10, during December only. Miss McNamara, expert operator formerly with Stewart's, is now with the Harper method, 710 Fine Arts Building. VAndike 6553.

Those lovely rose quartz bead chokers are among the many jewelry novelties shown by Tai Chan, who has just returned from China with many enchanting art treasures. Old ivory statuettes, quaint bits of jade and rare embroideries! Sleeve bands, table runners and squares for pillows, all exquisitely embroidered in gorgeous oriental colorings. 621 South Flower, two doors north of Elite.

Thanksgiving dinner at St. Ann's Inn will be a joyous old-fashioned affair—you'll think you're right down on the farm when you arrive. The menu follows—in part: Olives, celery, radishes—fruit, oyster or crab cocktail—soups—Salmon Hollandaise or filet of sole, cucumbers, pommes sautes—Young Orange County Turkey with chestnut stuffing, cranberry sauce, or Virginia Baked ham or roast leg of spring lamb, mint jelly or sweetbreads and mushrooms—sherbet—potatoes of course sweet and Irish, Brussels sprout, peas or onions, salads, hot mince pie, pumpkin pie with whipped cream. Bisbee lemon meringue pie, English plum pudding, ice cream and cake, rolls, coffee, tea, milk or chocolate—oranges, bananas, apples, raisins and what not! Price only $2, Santa Ana, Broadway at Sixth, served from 12 until 8. Sunday dinners $1.50 continuous service from 12 to 8.

Leona's Gift Shoppe has just received a direct importation of exquisite, exclusive costume jewelry and, as usual, is featuring unusual gifts. The personal Christmas cards are selected to satisfy the most discriminating. 2006 West Seventh.

Have trouble getting dresses made to fit? You really should see Mme. Lorraine—she does the most exquisite work—her creations are marvels of beauty and originality and she glories in fitting you and bringing your best lines, making you look plumper or more splendid as you like! 704 Brack-Shops. VA. 8757.

If one wears a gold belt and necklace it is chic to have a gold flower to accompany it.

The reason Beverly hose wear so well is that they are knit from fresh silk and you can get them practically as soon as they are made! And such prices! The full fashioned service weight are $2 and the service chiffon $1.75, and both are silk from top to toe! Make lovely Christmas gifts, wouldn't they? Beverly Hosiery Mills, 332 South Hill.

Special holiday prices in effective facials and scalp treatments by Edith Woodard, Marinello graduate, also expert permanent waving specially priced at $10. Beauty Kraft Salon, 727-A N. Western. GLadstone 8808.

Los Angeles "Bag Hospital" repairs, remounts and relines bags of all kinds. Special attention to making over beaded bags. Years of experience. 431 Stack Bldg., 228 W. 4th. MU. 3708.

Laces dyed purple, bright blue or black are very smart when made up into frocks for dining or dancing.

Make your own frocks! "Dollar a day" Sewing Service cuts, fits and takes full charge—you'll enjoy it! Phone VE. 5144.

Hand-made Christmas gifts made to order—dainty children's frocks, pillows, boudoir fancies, anything you want cleverly done. Rose Hughes, 2236 West Eighth, DUnkirk 6570.

Never have real flowers been in such favor for evening wear! Sweet peas, real orchids, gardenias and combinations of blossoms are seen on many smart women at evening affairs.

Marion Dale, just returned from New York with clever ideas, gives the latest in finger waves for $1, marcels for $1 and the most beautiful Eugene permanent waves for $10, at 323 West Sixth street. Open evenings. ME. 3922.

Special—For a limited term a beautiful Eugene permanent wave will be given for $10 by skilled operators at Campbell Beauty Shop, 505 Brack-Shops. ME. 0851.

The Garden Court Apartments are distinctive, charming and home-like with maid service, steam heat and all those conveniences which make for contentment. There are tennis courts, a lovely garden patio and exquisite views of Hollywood mountains—and the shops and theaters are right at hand. Pay them a visit—7021 Hollywood Boulevard.

Hosiery with the square heel is the favorite with the smartly gowned woman.

Moth holes, cigar burns and tears in men's garments can be rewoven like new. French Art Weaving, 1007 S. Grand, formerly 752 South Spring.

Smart wrist watches in sport styles and elaborate designs, also metal straps at Pernin's Jewelry Shop, 418 Stack Bldg. 228 W. Fourth.

Exquisitely carved crystal elephants, the newest conceits in book ends are shown at Count Lunerna's Studio. His lovely importations include crystal perfume bottles, ash trays, jewel boxes, snuffers and place card holders, natural and in colors. You'll love those beautiful Italian Christmas cards. 649 S. Berendo at Wilshire.

Thanksgiving dinner of unusual excellence will be served from one o'clock to eight at the Studio Inn, 602 S. New Hampshire at Sixth. Affiliated with the Orange Tea Shop, it tempts you with the same delightful cookery. Rooms for family parties. WA. 3672. Sunday dinners $1.25.

"Corset-Less" Corsets and Corselettes made to measure. Also Nu-Bone Corsets at 205 Fine Arts Bldg. TU. 3658 and 2410 W. 7th. WA. 1226.

Little short jackets or long slender coats of cream colored lace accompany many evening gowns.

Johanna doesn't like frizzes and she's sure you don't either! So she uses the Eugene Permanent wave system. Hair scientifically tested. Flat waves or ringlet curls. Grown-out part rewaved within six months for $5. 612 Pantages Bldg. VA. 0288.

Evening frocks and dressy coats, velvet frocks and sport dresses are made by McClellan and Hull, at 802 Brack-Shops. ME. 1278.

At the Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop they wave fine hair or white hair in the new close wave or fluffy curls. They use latest systems, the Eugene, Fredericks, Vita Tonic, Marcel, Sesame and Nestle. 5164 Hollywood Boulevard. OL. 1703.

Don't have gray hair! You can so easily have it restored to natural color without dyes by a scientific treatment which also promotes the growth of hair and really kills dandruff. Results guaranteed by Swedish System. 401 Loew's State Bldg. Trial treatment offered for $1.

Quite a new way to wear the three-cornered scarf is to fasten it in front with a large brooch or perhaps a braided leather loop.

That old felt hat will look like new when cleaned and blocked into a stunning new style. The Clever Hat Co., 606 Forrester Bldg., 640 S. Broadway. Artistic trimming also.

Hats modeled to the head as it is done in Paris by Daisy Pearl, that expert in designing who makes hats for all occasions to suit your individuality! She cleans and reblocks hats by hand for $2 at 802 Brack-Shops.

The Sign of the Stars is a delightful place to dine, lunch or have afternoon tea. You'll find it over the Assistance League at De Longpre and St. Andrews, opposite the Fox Studios. HE. 8588.

Lunch or dine in that lovely English garden at Madame Helene's Rose Villa, out Flintridge way. Take Verdugo Blvd. to Montrose and one mile east. Wakefield 4546. Thanksgiving dinner will be served from 12 o'clock until night.

The elaborate evening costume may be achieved by posing a lovely scarf or bertha of lace over black velvet.

Coats and dresses for general wear made satisfactorily even for difficult figures at the Laurel Cut Right Shop, 607 Brack-Shops.

At Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop smart "bobs" are waved for $15 by the famous Eugene and Frederic Vita Tonic and Tru-Oil systems, which make lovely natural waves. No extras, no tipping. This is the oldest exclusive permanent wave shop on the Coast, and the largest west of New York. Entire front fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 2863.

The large chiffon handkerchief is extremely well liked for evening as well as for sports.

Christmas cards for college girls, children and grown-ups—French cards that are quite unusual and distinctive—are shown at Marguerite Woodbury Studios, 601 Brack-Shops.

A cloth coat specially designed for you will have individuality. This work is cleverly done by Evelyn Myers, formerly of Colburn's—she creates delightful models with fur cuffs and collars which have becoming youthful lines. Smart fall foxes are attractively priced at this fur shop and special prices in fur remodeling are offered now at 2022 West Seventh street. DU. 8638.

Roessel and Company are showing a much more extensive stock of exclusive jewelry than ever before and you can find the most charming gifts at practically wholesale prices. You should visit this smart shop and see the many exquisite bits of jewelry—new diamond and platinum brooches, triangle and emerald cut diamonds, new dinner rings and many other things. 202 Brack-Shops. You are welcome to look around.

Remodeling and designing new frocks are features of the Moorie Shoppe, 215 Loew's State Building. Lovely fall frocks skillfully created for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

Christmas is coming—have you your spending money ready? No use to ask if you are acquainted with the Woman's Banking Department of the Bank of Italy-National Trust and Savings Association! You no doubt have not only a checking account but a savings account as well—all because you have had for your financial adviser Grace S. Stoermer, that clever counselor, who so gladly helps the business woman and the housewife, too, to make her allowance work for her—to cause it to multiply itself, so that she may have a surplus for the many special occasions which call for extra money! So many women have been taking advantage of this unique and interesting service in the past four years it has been necessary to enlarge the various departments, including the charming lobby where friends are welcome to meet friends—busy women use the desks and make themselves at home. Don't forget—Seventh at Olive, Woman's Banking Dept.

Wear your flower at the center of the V decolletage and you will be in the mode.

If you have been disappointed in your permanent wave all the more reason why you will be specially delighted with the service Mrs. Lux gives you—she not only waves beautifully the finest and whitest hair, but she guarantees her work to satisfy you in every way! Have a talk with her—she will gladly explain about testing the hair with Micro-Euoscope and about her methods of steaming. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. Artistic hair cutting by "Sam." TUcker 3332.

A marcel which stays in—deep, sharp edged is given by Mr. Ray Pitkin, also artistic hair cutting and a circuline permanent wave that is guaranteed—Pitkin's Marcel Shop, Room 214, 607 South Hill. VA. 2986.

Grapes, lovely rich grapes of velvet in the natural purplish shades or in metallic effects—are worn on the shoulder of the evening frock.

A sports dress for $10 at Caroline's, made to order from your materials. They're real dressmakers at Caroline's, 7th Floor, Brack-Shops.

Now! A dress for $3 cut, basted and fitted. Coats, $4.50. No pattern required. 701 Brack-Shops, 527 W. Seventh.

The famous Eugene Permanent, $10—special offer for this lovely wave by Ella Connors, formerly of Hollywood, now of 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 West Seventh. Effective scalp treatments by Anne Turner, formerly of Westmoreland Shop. French finger waving by experts. TU. 6155.

The new Roman "bob" and other new hair cuts which are featured at the Bonnie Mae Beauty Shop are delighting their discriminating patrons. Men skilled in hair cutting give these bobs at both shops, 1004 Brack-Shops. ME. 5767 and 1861 North Western, GL. 8195.

Glass flowers in the natural colors are well liked and are especially smart for wear with tailored suits or frocks.

Madame Huntingford hot oil scalp treatments are marvelous in their results. All kinds of beauty specialties at the Markman Beauty Shop, 404 Brack Shops. VA. 8614.

Fur garments cleverly made over into newest modes—combinations of fur and fabric are stunning. Mr. Johnson recently of Chicago, now 205 Fine Arts Bldg. 811 W. Seventh.

Chinese art novelties of all kinds from the simplest little lacquer and enamel trays to the most elaborate pieces, are found at F. Sule One's. Gorgeous embroidered robes, dainty cloisonne vases, rings, beads, silks and—do visit this shop at 3273 Wilshire Blvd. near Vermont.

ROMANCE ATTRACTS AUDIENCES

Double Love Game Played by Fairbanks Comprises Feature of "Gaucho"

Lured by the novel experience of seeing Douglas Fairbanks for the first time enmeshed in the toils of romance with two heroines in the presentation of "The Gaucho," amorous swains and lovelorn lassies in numbers are flocking to Grauman's Chinese Theater, according to reports of the management.

Romance overshadows the dramatic in the thrilling episodes involving two contrasting feminine sirens in Doug's newest production of the colorful life of the Argentine.

Lupe Velez, as the impish madcap of the Pampas, adroitly personifies the fire, vivacity and passionate emotionalism usually associated with Latin-Americanism. She is the type of impetuous femininity who usually gets what she goes after—in this case it happens to be Doug as "The Gaucho." It is her first appearance in a major role, and great predictions are being made her her future.

Presenting a striking contrast, Eve Southern, as the girl of the shrine, reveals the romantic allurement of spiritual personality, a new experience which completely subdues the outlaw Gaucho. Said to be one of the most difficult roles ever to be played upon the screen, Miss Southern's presentation has won the plaudits of the throngs in the Chinese.

To prepare the audience for Doug as the brigand lover, all the romantic fascination of the seductive Spanish melodies, the whirlwind measures of lovers expressing their exuberance in the tango and the jota and other divertisements to appeal to the spirit of youth are incorporated in Sid Grauman's prologue, titled, "Argentine Nights."

IRISH COP BECOMES DETECTIVE

Charlie Murray Graduated as Part of Comedy Team of Mulligan and Garrity

After years of playing Irish cops, Charlie Murray has been promoted to the rank of detective. He appears as one of the members of the sleuthing team of Mulligan and Garrity in the picture version of "The Gorilla," now screening at the Million Dollar Theater.

As the eager but dumb Garrity, Murray is said to have one of the cleverest roles of his career. It is different from his past comedy portrayals on account of the mystery element which makes possible a unique sort of comedy. The laughs are sandwiched in between the thrills in such a manner that no one has yet been able to count up which takes precedence. Fred Kelsey is the "Mulligan" of the new comedy team.

The plot, which gives Murray his cleverest comedy role, involves the efforts of the two trick detectives to solve the mystery of the dreary house and to capture the huge ape-man, who forms the central feature of the story. Their eager but misguided sleuthing gets the detective pair into situations unrivaled for both comedy and spookiness.

Comedies which have contributed to the fame of the chief humorist of "The Gorilla," are "The Cohens and the Kelleys," "McFadden's Flats," and "The Life of Riley." "The Gorilla" was produced by Asher, Small & Rogers for First National. Alfred Santell directed. Alice Day has the feminine lead in the super-mystery thriller.

The longest continuous stretch of concrete roadway in the world has just been completed between White Bear and Duluth, Minn., 137 miles, through twenty-nine towns and villages.

Monday—November 21st

Basement Day

Broadway Department Store, Inc.

Broadway Basement

BROADWAY--FOURTH AND HILL

9 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

9 to 10 o'Clock Monday Only!

Quantities limited in all cases. None delivered. No mail, C. O. D., or telephone orders. In no case will any hour item be sold after 10 o'clock.

Women's Bloomers 59c
200 rayon bloomers. Elastic at waist and knees. In pink, peach and Nile. Sizes 27 to 29 in group. Limit 2.

Women's Fall Hats 88c
Attractive assortment of fall hats. In close-fitting and brim styles. Wanted colors. Just 200. Limit 2.

Perfect Silk Hose 79c
Full-fashioned silk hose. Short lisle garter tops. Reinforced. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the group. Limit 2 pairs.

Women's Coats $6
Women's and misses' coats with fur collars and cuffs. Straight-line and belted models. In novelty fabrics.

Rayon Quilted Robes $5
WOMEN'S quilted robes of rayon sports satin. Shawl collars. Figured patterns. Just 50. Limit 2.

Garter Belts & Girdles 49c
WOMEN'S garter belts and girdles in fancy pink brocade. Sections of elastic. Hose supporters. Limit 2.

Nazareth Union Suits 65c
CHILDREN'S fleeced waist suits. Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, knee length. Some imperfects. Sizes 4, 6, 8, 12. Limit 3.

Boys' Knickers 79c
Made of wool and wool-mixed fabrics in medium and dark shades. Cassimeres and tweeds. 7 to 14 years. Limit 2.

Infants' Blankets 30c
Just 100! 30x40-inch blankets in pink or in blue with white borders. Minor imperfections. Limit 2.

Unbreakable Dolls $1.10
27-inch mama dolls with baby faces. Dressed in pretty pink or blue rompers. Shoes and hose. Limit 2.

Men's Overalls 85c
Bib overalls made of heavy blue denim. Cut full for service. Incomplete sizes. Just 100. Limit 2.

House Slippers 89c
MEN'S leather house slippers. Padded leather soles. Felt lined. Sizes 7 to 11. 144 pairs. Limit 2 prs.

Men's Shirts 59c
Fancy shirts of broadcloth, madras and percale. Collars attached. Fancy patterns. Sizes 15 to 17. Limit 4.

39-In. Crepe de Chine 79c Yd.
All-silk crepe de chine. In white, black, pink, monkey-skin, orchid, Nile, turquoise and many other colors.

Chiffon Voiles 16c Yd.
40-inch hard twist chiffon voiles. Mercerized finish. In full range of colors. For lingerie and fancy work.

36-In. Printed Scrim 10c Yd.
750 yards printed scrim. Cretonne patterns in shades of rose, blue and gold. For side drapes. Limit 10 yards.

36-Inch Cretonne 11c Yd.
Heavy weight cretonne in lengths of 5 to 10 yards. Attractive designs and colors. Imperfect. Limit 10 yds.

Unbleached Toweling 8c Yd.
18-inch toweling. Will launder up soft and absorbent. Fine for kitchen, dish and roller towels.

ONE HOUR ONLY 9 to 10



2000 Pairs Women's Shoes

Strap Slippers, Oxfords, Pumps! $2.75 *Sizes 3 to 8, AA to D in the Group!*

Smart footwear in kid leathers, satins, patent leathers and patent combinations. Heels, in a variety of styles. Many wanted colors. Factory sub-standards and cancellations.
—Broadway Basement

Costume Slips 69c
Women's sateen (cotton) costume slips. Hemstitched bodice tops finished with 2-inch hems. Inverted pleats over hips. In white and wanted colors.

Wash Frocks 88c
Women's frocks in ten attractive styles. Made of ginghams in a variety of printed patterns on light grounds. Contrast trimmings.

Leather Bags $1.85
Women's bags in pouch and underarm styles. Moire lined and neatly fitted with novelty or plain frames. Wanted colors and contrast trims.

3000 Prs. Women's Full-fashioned Stockings 69c Pr.
Silk hose in chiffon and semi-service weight. Silk to short lisle garter tops. Lisle reinforced. Imperfects of much higher priced lines. Wide assortment of wanted shades. Sizes 8½ to 10.
—Broadway Basement

300 Dresses 2 for $11



Women's and misses' dresses for the early winter wear. Georgettes, satins and flat crepes. In straightline, two-piece, flare skirt and basque effects. Also hi-tie collegiates. Velvet and metallic stitched trimmings.
—Broadway Basement

Women's Hose 29c
Semi-fashioned silk and silk-and-rayon stockings. Reinforced at wearing points. Imperfects of higher priced lines. Sizes 8½ to 10 in group.

Undergarments 69c
Women's rayon undergarments. Chemises, step-ins and bloomers in assorted pastel shades. Tailored and trimmed models. Sizes 36 to 42 in group.

Women's Hats $1.50
Velvets, felts and satin combinations. New models for misses and women. Close-fitting and wide brim styles. Wanted colors. Trimmed.

Men's Trousers $2.00
800 pairs trousers of sturdy wool-mixed cassimeres and worsteds. In dark hair line and mixed patterns. Well tailored.

Men's Socks 17c pr.
Rayon plated socks. Reinforced at heels and toes. Wide range of colors and patterns. Incomplete sizes. Imperfects.

Union Suits 69c
BOYS' fleeced cotton union suits. High neck, short sleeves, knee length. Random color. Full cut. Sizes 6 to 16.

Boys' Pajamas 98c
Outing flannel pajamas in a variety of attractive patterns and colors. One and two-piece styles. Sizes 6 to 18.

Men's Shirts 97c



1200 broadcloth and madras shirts Basement Day priced! Fancy striped patterns. Collar-attached styles. Cut full. Sizes 14 to 17 in the group.
—Broadway Basement

Men's Blanket Robes $2.95
An attractive assortment of men's robes in the popular shawl collar style. Wide range of appropriate patterns in desirable colors. Cut full in shoulders for comfort. Christmas suggestion!

40-Inch Washable Crepe $1.29
In the Popular Fall Shades *Soft Lustrous Finish*

Specially priced for Basement Day! Closely woven crepe in desirable shades for smart frocks and dainty lingerie.

Georgette Crepe 89c Yd.
39-inch heavy georgette crepe. In mill lengths of much higher-priced lines. The heavy quality permits embroidering or beading. Wanted colors.

36-Inch Corduroy 39c Yd.
Wide wale corduroy in a wide range of appropriate colors for women's and children's robes and kimonos. In usable mill lengths.

Cushions 49c
Sateen (cotton) covered cushions filled with 100% Kapok floss. Also cambric covered cushions in square and oblong shapes.

Standards $1.49
Bridge lamp standards. Twisted metal uprights and fancy straight arms. Adjustable sockets.

Stitched Batts 89c
3-lb. comfort batts of sanitary cotton. Stitched to prevent spreading. Size to 72x90-inch size.

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75 *Sizes 3 to 8, AA to D in the Group!*
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Women's Hose
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Semi-fashioned silk and silk-and-rayon stockings. Reinforced at wearing points. Imperfects of higher priced lines. Sizes 8½ to 10 in group.

Undergarments
69c
Women's rayon undergarments. Chemises, step-ins and bloomers in assorted pastel shades. Tailored and trimmed models. Sizes 36 to 42 in group.

Women's Hats
$1.50
Velvets, felts and satin combinations. New models for misses and women. Close-fitting and wide brim styles. Wanted colors. Trimmed.

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FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

...B. Howell, president of the ...ine Club, under whose ... a minstrel extravaganza is ...en on the evening of Decem... at the Hollywood High School ... Auditorium before 3000 ... and their friends, said yes... that the coming entertain... will be one of the finest ever ... by the club. ... both syncopated and bal... will be the hits of a quarter of ... back in minstrelsy. The ... will be culled from the best ... of grotesque, soft and ... and taps exploitation, ... with past and up-to-the-... jokes, nifty take-offs and ... present-day issues. There ... whistling and yodeling solos ... preposterously costumed first part, ... ended with excellent black-... in the second part ... ding with an old-fashioned ... afterpart and military drill. ... of twenty-two ... clubs in Southern California ... Masonic bodies and Shrine... of Los Angeles and Hollywood ... Admission is free.

...NADIAN SOCIETIES

... Canadian Ice Skating Club will ... next week. The first ice ... of the season, to which all ... and present Canadians are in... ... to be given at the Winter ... the Palace on the evening of ... inst. Mrs. J. Purvis and ... Hercules will be hostesses. ... Hooper of the Canadian ... Society will give a lecture ... Yukon and the Klon... ... the First Methodist Church ... 9th inst. ... evening of December 4 the ... Canadian societies will at... ... service at the First M. E. ... The joint societies attend... ... be the Canadian Tourists' ... Dominion Old Boys' and ... Association, Canadian Club, Ca... Society of Los Angeles City ... Canadian Ice Skating ... Club, American and Ca... Tourists' Association, Cana... ... Reunion Association, ... Club, Toronto Club, Van... ... Club and the Canadian War ... Association. ... evening, December 16, has ... for the grand Canadian ... festival, to which the ... and Canadian tourists will ... It is to be at the club... ... South Hope street. ... Beach civic and Chamber of ... officials are co-operating ... Canadian picnic and winter ..., which is to be held at Long ... Sunday, December 18.

...TATE SOCIETIES

...ginning eve will be the date ... joint rally of the Kentucky ... Club and the Tennessee ... at the Veterans' Hall. A ... will be offered and ... will follow. ... E. Parmelee, president of the ... Association, has obtained ... Hall for the meetings of ... this year. Tomor... will be the date of the ... reunion. Mary Willis Has... ... Edgar Guest's poems and ... numbers. Helen Herbert ..., reader and singer, will sup... ...tions. D. R. Slauson will give vocal solos and H. J. Brubaker will lead community singing. After the entertainment there will be dancing.

Every year the Hoosiers revert to days of old when pie reigned in every home and through the State Society put on a pie social. The date is next Tuesday evening at 845 South Figueroa street. Dancing and sociability will follow the program.

Many California citizens are from Arizona, Nevada or New Mexico, and many of these have lived in two or even all three of those States, so their reunion will be held jointly at the Veterans' Hall, Tuesday evening next. A splendid program will be followed by dancing.

Col. A. G. Fonseca of the Canadian Society invites all Canadians to the frolic Wednesday evening at the Hollywood Roof ballroom, 1349 Vine street.

TO GIVE DANCE

The public is invited to the grand masque dance and card party to be given by Lauristinus Circle, No. 83, Neighbors of Woodcraft, on the evening of the 22nd inst. at the Woodmen of the World Hall, 1040 South Grand avenue. Prizes will be awarded to those wearing the handsomest and most unique costumes.

Alec Francis in Paternal Roles Often

Anent the subject of "father and son week," which is one of the season's national observances, Alec B. Francis, character thespian, perhaps can boast the privilege of having assumed the paternal responsibilities in silent dramas more continuously than any other thespian.

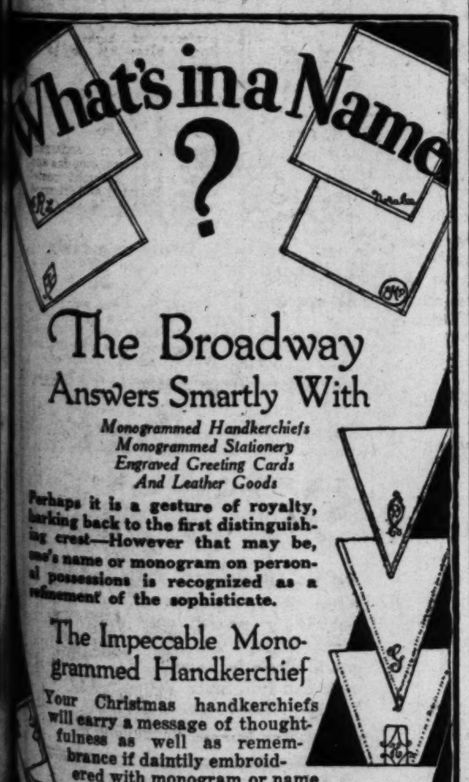
Only recently Francis completed the featured character role in "The Shepherd of the Hills," which First National produced from the famous novel by the same title. This opus presents the actor as a kindly gentleman admired by thousands.

No sooner had he completed his portrayal at First National than he was launched into a fatherly role in "The Little Snob" at Warner Brothers studio. In this instance his screen daughter was May McAvoy.

That the public likes a benign countenance might be construed from the popularity of Francis in all his elderly characterizations. Not so many months ago he won nation-wide acclaim for his likeable touches as the title character in "The Music Master," a screen adaptation of the famous old stage play, and a similar responsibility in "The Return of Peter Grimm."

After a season of uninterrupted activity, Francis is being kept busy for an indefinite period with the featured character role in "The Lion and the Mouse," which Warner Brothers are producing. Miss McAvoy is also the star in this opus.

No rudder is required for the queer speed boat of Adrien Remy, a French inventor, who says it will bring him across the Atlantic at forty miles an hour. Three air propellers at the top drive the two-hulled boat. By shifting the weight of the engines the boat is steered.



The Broadway Answers Smartly With

Monogrammed Handkerchiefs
Monogrammed Stationery
Engraved Greeting Cards
And Leather Goods

Perhaps it is a gesture of royalty, harking back to the first distinguishing crest—However that may be, one's name or monogram on personal possessions is recognized as a refinement of the sophisticate.

The Impeccable Monogrammed Handkerchief

Your Christmas handkerchiefs will carry a message of thoughtfulness as well as remembrance if daintily embroidered with monogram or name of their recipient. Service offered:

Ladies' Plain Linen 'Kerchiefs $3 up doz. monogrammed without extra charge. Men's 'kerchiefs at $4 or more.
—The Broadway—Handkerchiefs—Aisle 3

The Gracious Gift of Monogrammed Stationery

Orders for monogramming stationery from steel dies are taken. Also for embossing or printing.

Greeting Cards Embossed to Order
Various Prices
—The Broadway—Stationery—Aisle 5

Greeting Cards Good Taste Approves

Engraved, embossed, printed to order.
—The Broadway—Engraving—Aisle 5

Leather goods $3.50 up, engraved without additional charge.
—Aisle 2

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY--FOURTH AND HILL

The BROADWAY and Christmas

Broadway, Fourth *and* Hill — Broadway Department Store, *Inc.* — Telephone MU*tual* 9311

Annual Pre-Thanksgiving Garment Event

Smart Dresses 1/4 1/3 1/2 Less!

JUST in time for holiday festivities! Every type of frock . . . from smart sports togs to the formal evening gown . . . a truly dazzling array significantly low-priced to prompt your immediate selection.



Women's Dresses 1/4 to 1/2 Less

Incomplete lines . . . many one-of-a-kind reduced drastically for quick clearaway. Daytime, street, business, afternoon and party frocks. Sale-priced $9.75 to $22.13.
—Popular-Priced Dresses—Third Floor

Misses' Dresses 1/4 to 1/2 Less

Satins, Canton crepes, georgettes, velvets, taffetas, metallic combinations. Many of our loveliest models. Fourth to half less at $9.75 to $59.62.
—Misses' Dresses—Third Floor

Better Frocks 1/4 to 1/2 Less

New style tendencies developed in satins, flat crepes, georgettes, georgette-and-velvet and velvets. 125 in incomplete size range. $14.75 to $63.75.
—Better Dresses—Third Floor



STYLE — Quality — Value! These combine to make this three-day event one of paramount importance. Every garment has been taken from regular stocks . . . and repriced to afford tremendous savings.

150 Dresses Half Price

All types of frocks included. Satins, georgettes, Canton crepes and velvet combinations. Incomplete size range. Half price for this event at $7.50 and $9.75.
—Inexpensive Dresses—Third Floor

Sports Frocks 1/4 to 1/2 Less

Silks, light-weight woolens, velvet combinations and jerseys. One and two-piece modes. Wood shades—greens — blues — reds. etc. Sale priced $5.00 to $37.13.
—Sports Wear—Third Floor

Long Velvet Coats, 1/4 Less

Smartly tailored of beautiful, thick-pile velvets, and silk lined. Black, green, blue, red. Fourth less at $14.63 to $22.13.
—Sports Wear—Third Floor





Lovely Fur Coats 1/4 - 1/3 - 1/2 Less

Priced at Timely Savings

Beautiful, all-occasion coats of the season's most popular pelts. Many of them handsomely trimmed with Fox—all are gorgeously lined. Sale prices range from $64.88 to $383.35. Included are:

Beaverette
Erminette
Sealine (dyed Australian rabbit)
Caracul Paw (lamb)
Kid Caracul (kidskin)
Marmink (marmot)
Hudson Seal (muskrat)
Natural Muskrat
Russian Squirrel

Fur Scarfs, Half Price

Full-furred pelts in natural red, blonde and brown. Animal style, Half price Monday at $14.88.
—The Broadway—Furs—Third Floor

10% Beauty Shop Discount

A 10% discount will be allowed on all work done Monday in the Third Floor Beauty Shop and Bobbing Shop.

Raincoats $2.95

Practical, rubber coats in gay shades of blue, red, rose, green. Sizes 14 to 44.
—Women's and Misses' Coats—Third Floor

For Thanksgiving Game and Dance

Newest Oxfords *Newest Pumps* **$8.50** Pair

The voguish tongueless oxford, and the new steel buckled pump, of course, so that one may be sure of footwear chic for both daytime and evening occasions.

Every day late shoe modes arrive at The Broadway. The voguish black velvet pump, the suede pump, the new reptilian combinations, patents — satins — brocades—all are given representation.

$7.85, $8.50, $10 and $11
—The Broadway—Women's Shoes—Aisle 8



Misses' Sports, Dress Coats



Luxuriously Furred Models—Less!

$48

These coats represent many of the season's most successful models . . . some new arrivals . . . others selected from higher priced lines. By merit of style, quality of fabric and craftmanship, everyone of these garments should bear a far higher pricing.

THE FURS: Natural and beige squirrel; Natural and Platinum Wolf, Eclipse Wolf, Jap Fox, Opossum, etc.

THE FABRICS: Broadcloth, Veloria, New Zealia, Suede-Finished Fabrics, Imported and Domestic Sports Weaves and others.

200 in 14 to 18 sizes—$48
—The Broadway—Misses' Coats—Third Floor

Women's Coats Low-Priced

In Annual November Offering

$39.75

A price that brings smartness and coat-quality within the reach of all. Lavish furs are cleverly applied in shawl, mushroom or tuxedo collars . . . the fabrics are distinctly high-type and of accepted smartness.

THE COLORS: Sandor, Volga, New Tan, Hindu, Greywing, Woodnymph, Moonlight, and smart sports mixtures.

THE STYLES: Front-flare, straight-line and wrappy models. Featuring godets, slot seams, fabric inserts, unique pocket treatments.

Sizes 34 to 44—$39.75
—The Broadway—Women's Coats—Third Floor



Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY--FOURTH AND HILL

The BROADWAY and Christmas

Broadway, Fourth *and* Hill — Broadway Department Store, *Inc.* — Telephone MUtual 9311

100 Pieces Silver Plated Ware Less!

A manufacturer's close-out—meaning marked savings on Holiday gifts! Opportunity Monday!



$2.95

These beautifully wrought pieces may be chosen in either hammered or Butler finish. Included in the selection;

Flower Baskets.
Fruit Baskets—2 styles.
Cake Baskets—3 styles.
Fruit Compotes.
Cheese and Cracker Sets.
Water Pitchers.

All specially priced for Monday at $2.95 each.

—The Broadway—Silverware—First Floor—Aisle 1

Wash Goods Feature-Priced!

Rayon Satin, yd. 85c

Highly lustrous—for slips, linings, etc. 36 and 39 in. widths.

Wool Finish Challis, yd. 29c

For dresses, blouses, etc. Many patterns. 32 in. A satisfactory weight.

Rayon Alpaca, yd. 29c

For attractive draperies, linings, etc. 35 in. wide.

Genuine Meauleen, yd. 69c

Lustrous finish—plain or checks and plaids. 35 in. width. A noted fabric.

—The Broadway—Wash Goods—Second Floor

Velours Lengths for Pillows, Crushes, etc.

Give scarfs, bench cushions, pillows, and other delightful gifts made of these rich 36-in. velours. Choice of many colors at 79c yd. **79c yd.**

36-in. Marquesette, yd. 19c

Stripes, checks, dainty figures and plain marquisettes in white, ivory or ecru in this assortment. Two higher priced lots, greatly lowered at 19c yd. Just 500 yds.

36-in. Cretonnes, yd. 25c

A grade, made on heavy muslin, that sells at a much higher price. Beautify your bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen with draperies of this colorful material, and save considerably.

Ruffled Curtains ½ Price at $3.25 to $3.38

Beautiful rayon ruffled curtains in gold, blue, rose and other lovely colors. 2¼ yards long. Each pair complete with tiebacks. Only 250 pairs at $3.25 to $3.38.

—The Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Floor

70x80 Warm Plaid Blankets, Repriced

40% Wool 60% Cotton — **$5.95 PR.**



Wool for warmth—cotton for wearing and tubbing qualities. Lovely blankets in colorful blue, rose, gold, tan and grey plaids, gorgeously bound with satyline in matching hues. $5.95 pr.

Other Special Blanket Values

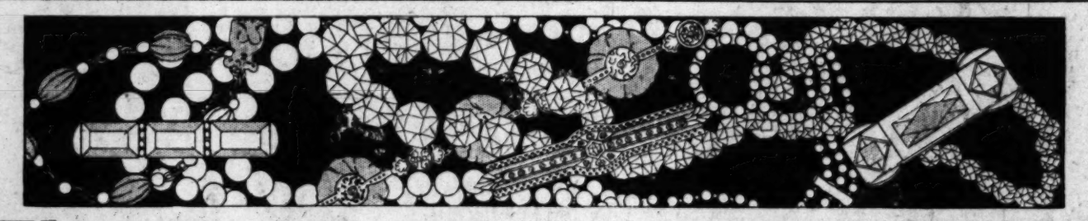
66x80 Heavy Twilled Plaid Cotton Blankets $2.75 Pr.

70x80 Twilled Cotton Plaid Blankets, Less! $1.19 Ea.

66x80 All Wool 4¼ Lb. Plaid Blankets $6.95 Pr.

Full Size All-Wool Filled Comforters $5.95

—The Broadway—Blankets—Second Floor



Thousands of Pieces Jewelry! Savings of One-Half at 25c to $9

THINK OF IT! Right in time for your Christmas selection . . . a truly superb collection of costume jewelry . . . exquisite, tasteful and impeccably correct. Sample line, secured at prices representing savings of One-Half is responsible for this sensational offer. Many pieces only one-of-a-kind, so by all means COME EARLY! Fulfill gift needs at savings.

Included are: NECKLACES, of jet, crystal, amber and colored beads, or metal in antique filigree effects. PEARL BEADS (composition,) in long strands or choker styles. BROOCHES, PINS, BRACELETS, EARRINGS, HAT ORNAMENTS, LINGERIE CLASPS, PICTURE FRAMES, COMPACTS, LIPSTICK HOLDERS, RINGS of every description. Over 10,000 pieces marked at prices that represent savings of one-half, from 25c to $9.00.

—The Broadway—Jewelry—Aisle 2

The vogue for brilliant, semi-precious jewelry is represented by many charming pieces of feminine adornment, favoring settings of old gold or silver. Matching pieces sponsor the "ensemble" idea—another new note in jewelry. Necklaces choose large, heavy beads and are resplendent with color. And there are many smart accessories for the perfect holiday gift.

Fashionable Silks Surprisingly Low!

Every item a headliner—bespeaking the wisdom of Monday buying!

40-in. Satin Crepes in 30 Shades

Smart frocks employ both sides of this supple fabric to advantage. Over 30 shades to go Monday at this special pricing. **$1.59**

Fashionable Black Chiffon Velvet

Black velvet continues to rule the mode. Its rich, regal quality lending itself to many a smart treatment. Very moderately priced. **$3.25**

40-in. Flat Crepes in Lovely Shades

Washable—a decided asset. In pastel tints and warm winter shades. Better anticipate Christmas needs at this low marking. **$1.35**

35 Shades in 40-Inch Georgette Crepe

Priced this low for one day only. Suggesting infinite gift possibilities—pillows, lamp shades, etc. 35 shades in the assortment. **$1.00**

54-in. Wool Georgette in 15 Shades

A light-weight woolen fabric that lends itself smartly to the new draped silhouette. 15 shades to choose from at $2.95 yard. **$2.95**

40-in. Attractive Rayon Brocades

Handsome, colorful fabrics, suitable for kimonos, linings, pillows and other smart usages. Compellingly low at $1.35 yard. **$1.35**

—The Broadway—Silks-Linings-Dress Goods—Second Floor

Pequot Sheets, Cases, Repriced Less!

Comfort Batts, $3.25

All-wool 72x84 in.—average 2 pounds.

Comfort Challis, 15c yd.

Bright floral patterns—36 in. wide.

Outing Flannel, 29c yd.

Extra heavy—colorful stripes—36 in. wide.

—Domestics—Second Floor

Sheets of known fine quality—in sizes for single — three-quarter — double beds. And repriced at figures that suggest quantity buying!

63x99 Pequot Sheets	$1.39 ea.
72x108 Pequot Sheets	$1.59 ea.
81x108 Pequot Sheets	$1.69 ea.
45x36 Pequot Cases	39c ea.
42x36 Palace Cases	33c ea.

—The Broadway—Domestics—Second Floor

Outing Flannel, 15c yd.

Bright colorful stripes — 36 inches wide.

English Prints, 29c yd.

Guaranteed fast colors—smart patterns. 36 in.

Fancy Percale, 25c yd.

Firm 80-square quality—print patterns. 36 in.

—Domestics—Second Floor

Manufacturer's Disposal of Rugs

743 Rugs at Savings that are Outstanding

The odds and ends of a very prominent manufacturer—sold to us at a price almost unbelievably low. We share our unusual savings with you Monday.

All are marked "Imperfect." Such misweaves as exist are of only minor consequence and will not impair the beauty or wearing qualities of the rugs.

1 Seamed Wilton, 7x9 — $42.50	7 Wilton Mats, 14x28-in. — $1.50	3 Wilton Fringed, 9 ft.x40 in., $17
10 Wilton, 9x12, at — $37.95	4 Wilton Mats, 18x27-in. — $2	2 Wilton Fringed, 9 ft.x22 in. $5.50
1 Wilton, 9x10 — $41.25	19 Wilton Mats, 22x26-in. — $2	1 Wilton Fringed, 27 in.x9 ft., $5.50
11 Wilton Velvet, 9x12 — $39.95	20 Wilton Mats, 22x27-in. — $1.50	2 Wilton Fringed, 28 in.x9 ft., $6.50
1 Seamed Wilton, 6x9 — $22.50	9 Wilton Mats, 27x29-in. — $2	4 Wilton Fringed, 25 in.x9 ft., $5.50
1 Wilton Velvet, 5x9 — $22.50	4 Wilton Mats, 26x28-in. — $1.50	6 Wilton Fringed, 36 in.x9 ft., $7.95
3 Wiltons, 8x9, at — $35.00	6 Wilton Mats, 22x28-in. — $1.50	2 Fringed Wiltons, 29x9 ft. — $6.50
2 Wilton Velvets, 9x12 — $32.50	4 Wilton Ovals, 27x30-in. — $6.00	1 Fringed Wilton, 38x9 ft. — $8.95
6 Wilton, 8.3x10.6, at — $42.50	8 Wilton Velvet Mats, 27x40-in., $4	3 Fringed Wiltons, 35x9 ft. — $8.95
1 Wilton, 9x10 — $39.50	12 Wilton Mats, 27x40-in., at — $5	1 Fringed Wilton, 30x9 ft. — $5.50
1 Wilton, 9x11 — $39.95	106 Wilton Mats, 27x40-in. — $3.95	2 Fringed Wiltons, 27x9 ft. — $4.95
4 Wilton, 9x12 — $39.95	1 Wilton Mat, 21x54-in. — $3.50	2 Fringed Wiltons, 25x9 ft. — $5.00
5 Wilton, 9x12 — $42.50	2 Wilton Mats, 18x26-in. at — $1.50	13 Fringed Wiltons, 24x9 ft. — $3.95
3 Worsted Wilton, 9x12 — $82.50	2 Wilton Mats, 40x40-in., at — $5	11 Fringed Wiltons, 24x9ft. — $4.50
1 Wilton, 9x11 — $45.00	2 Wilton Mats, 24x38-in. at — $3	2 Fringed Wiltons, 42x9 ft. — $17
1 Worsted Wilton, 9x12 — $82.50	52 Wilton Ovals, 27x40-in. — $3.95	3 Fringed Wiltons, 27x9 ft. — $5.95
1 Wilton, 9x14 — $62.50	1 Wilton Plain Mat, 14x48-in., $1.50	2 Fringed Wiltons, 22x9 ft. — $9.00
1 Worsted Wilton, 9x10 — $67.50	1 Wilton Mat, 27x54-in. — $7.50	3 Fringed Wiltons, 17x9 ft. — $5.95
152 Wilton Mats, 14x27-in. — $1	2 Wilton Fringed, 9 ft.x17 in., $4.50	2 Fringed Wiltons, 48x9 ft. — $17
133 Wilton Mats, 16x27-in. — $1	6 Wilton Fringed, 9 ft.x21 in. $5.50	1 Fringed Wilton, 65x9 ft. — $35
67 Wilton Mats, 24x27-in. — $1	1 Wilton Fringed, 9 ft.x28 in., $17	1 Fringed Wilton, 17x9 ft. — $4.00
1 Wilton Mat, 22x22-in. — $1		

—The Broadway—Rugs—Seventh Floor

Broadway Department Store, Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

11 Furniture Gift Suggestions

Let their lasting qualities be the criterion by which you measure the gifts you give to those you love.

Walnut Cedar Chests $19.50

Superb 40-in. chests of walnut and gumwood, lined with cedar. Match bedroom furniture. 25 specially priced.



—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

Telephone Stand, Stool $11.25

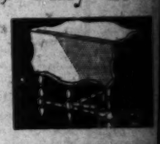
Genuine mahogany construction in antique finish. Very artistically designed. 35 to go at $11.25.

Mahogany Sewing Cabinets $19.75

Solid mahogany Martha Washington cabinets in rich, antique finish. Each equipped with 3 drawers and 2 large storage spaces.

Coffee Tables, Only 20 $7.45

Charming drop-leaf mahogany tables, antique finished. Unusually low at $7.45.



Mahogany Console Tables $8.95

To enhance the beauty and convenience of a hall, or living room. Handsome tables, of genuine mahogany, richly finished.

Spinet Desks, Reduced $21.75

Just seven of these charming Colonial desks, finished in antique mahogany. Reduced at $21.75.



Tea Wagons $26.50

Drop leaf style with removable glass tray. Finished in antique walnut. 50 at $26.50.

Coxwell Chairs, $27.95

Luxurious comfort in one of these. And rich tapestries and velours make them beautiful.

150 Smoking Stands, $1.50

Smokers are more welcome than ever this Christmas. These are mahogany finished. Have glass tray. $1.50 ea.

100 Smokers at $3.25

Mahogany finished. Have four individual glass ash trays and match box holder.

Foot Stools for Gifts, $3.95

Kidney shaped footstools upholstered with velours and tops covered with rich damask. Unusually attractive at $3.95.

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

Auto Seat Covers



$3.45
$6.95

Give your car that well-groomed appearance and protect its upholstery with these attractive covers. They are well tailored, insuring perfect fit. Ford and Chevrolet Coupe covers, $3.45.

Also Coach and Sedan Covers for These Cars, $6.95

Buick, Essex, Hudson, Chrysler, Willys-Knight, Whippet, Nash Light Six, Chevrolet and Ford, at $6.95.

—The Broadway—Auto Accessories—Basement Balcony

2000 Sq. Yds. Inlaid Linoleum, Less at $1.10 Sq. Yd.

A large variety of pleasing tile, block and novelty patterns. Cork surface. Burlap back. Regularly much higher. Monday's low price at $1.10 sq. yd.

—The Broadway—Linoleum—Seventh Floor



Telephone MUtual 9311

1 Furniture
t Suggestions

sting qualities be the criterion
ou measure the gifts you give
u love.

nut Cedar Chests
$19.50

n. chests of
gumwood,
edar. Match
rniture. 25
iced.



—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

hone Stand, Stool
ahogany construc-
ique finish. Very
lesigned. 35 to go
$11.25

any Sewing Cabinets
gany Martha Wash-
ets in rich, antique
h equipped with 3
d 2 large storage spaces.
$19.75

e Tables, Only 20
7.45



rop-leaf ma-
les, antique
usually low

any Console Tables
the beauty and con-
a hall, or living room.
ables, of genuine ma-
hly finished.
$8.95

et Desks, Reduced
1.75



n of these
g Colonial
i s h e d in
hogany. Re-
1.75.

Wagons
6.50

style with removable glass tray.
antique walnut. 50 at $26.50.

well Chairs, $27.95
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nd velours make them beautiful.

moking Stands, $1.50
e more welcome than ever this
These are mahogany finished.
tray. $1.50 ea.

Smokers at $3.25
finished. Have four individual
ays and match box holder.

Stools for Gifts, $3.95
aped footstools upholstered with
tops covered with rich damasks.
attractive at $3.95.

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

o Seat Covers



$3.45
$6.95

attractive covers.
nsuring perfect fit.
Coupe covers, $3.45.

Give your car
that well-
g r o o m e d
a p p e a r a n c e
and protect its
u p h o l s t e r y
They are well
Ford and

oach and Sedan Covers
These Cars, $6.95
sex, Hudson, Chrysler, Willys-
hippet, Nash Light Six, Chevrolet
at $6.95.

roadway—Auto Accessories—Basement Balcony

Inlaid Linoleum,
1.10 Sq. Yd.
ile, block and novelty patterns.
Regularly much higher than
sq. yd.

—The Broadway—Linoleum—Seventh Floor

BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

Is not much of the modern un-
and domestic unhappiness a re-
condition which has its origin
the spiritual nature?
it not associated with the decla-
of earnest heart-religion?
it has been growing in volume
religion ceased to be a vital
in the life. When it is really
ing it changes habits and

re so apt to take our moods
temperaments for granted now,
ing no effort to change or im-
them.

live in our little personalities
cultivate the sense of separate-
We continually think of what
, or ought to have and for-
that is due the other.
ish in the marriage state the
who should be one are shut away
each other, like crustaceans in
shells. There is no real union
selfishness and self-centered-
.

religion were a reality in the
instead of merely a profession,
condition could not exist. For
tianity teaches sacrifice and

when the soul sees below the sur-
of materialism and the light of
worlds streams upon its vision,
selfish and self-centered life be-
abhorrent.
in casting about for a cause of
the present world unrest, marital
otherwise, might it not be well
go back to first principles—to try
realize God in the life?

* * *

better-education weeks do not
to bear the fruit they should.
our problems of modern life
find a key in the greater edu-
al advantages afforded as the
go not by.
they are becoming more com-
and baffling, indicates a wrong
in our educational work; or a
to apply knowledge gained.
result of scholarship should be
development.
of temperament, either in-
or acquired, should be eradi-
before the end of the high-
period, if education is ful-
its true mission.
, many noble specimens of
home have developed with-
what we term "educational ad-
." But that proves nothing
that certain innate qualities
them through. These quali-
for them what outside aid
those who lack this inner

there are many splendid ex-
, the majority of our boys
girls seem to have an inverted
picture of life and its meaning.
them it is something to be
and made the most of in ma-
satisfaction.
ability to make their grades
merely for amusement. The
purpose in it all never dawns
them during the formative and
period when so much could be
with their faults and tendencies.
result is shown in the ill-bal-
, where temperament in-
of principle rules. When car-
into domestic life, unhappiness

real value in education un-
holds character and develops
fine qualities that render so-
easily life pleasing? We
all, and that fits us to en-
with ourselves.
that is the true test. In the
analysis, unless education helps
face our own souls in the sil-
of life and enjoy the associa-
it cannot fit us for contact with
in any of the world's activi-
relationships.
education teaches us to glean
moments of silent intro-
, things of value to pass on
those who have not yet learned
find their solitude.

* * *

plays an important part in
educational work.
"as the best of things will
, among the worst," said
. His idea of their use was
, but not to warp out of
's true artist."
Emerson's day reading had not
become a complicated matter.
was comparatively few books
the classics and pedantic dis-
. One had little choice. Yet
second adage advised one to read
that was not at least a year

of our reading now, especial-
the young, is merely to pass
time. Perhaps it was so in
's day, but the quality of the
was better. The book market
not deluged with worthless stuff
today.
were formed of high, heroic
some of the characters of
fiction. They helped shape
nobler purposes.

* * *

the "mass product" eff-
in life's relationships, each in-
unit must fulfill its ap-
mission.
applies to our educational
the need of individual devel-
is now generally recognized
many of our modern educators
working along those lines.
has been an aid in
the individual pupil and no
will have an important bear-
on educational work of the

* * *

clouds loom up with grave
since when our Community
ve is under way. But what
ained interest in all help-
ering and want?
are opportunities all about
important humanitarian work.
must not be confined to one
time. There are many suf-
who will not appeal for help
organization. Their pride and
delicacy forbid. They need help
more than any class because
situation is kept from public
. Wherever such cases come
observation there is op-
ity for real service.
ck out our gifts reluctantly
true service to others. The
compassion should accom-
effort to relieve.
of one or two weeks for
charity is but a fraction
possibilities toward the af-
ation of our community.
many ways of helping be-
institutions. Probably
are more or less limited
hand.
word and smile, the
hand when help is needed,
understanding sympathy, are all
of humanitarian service.
that is obtrusive and offen-
perpetuated in the name
. The word itself is a
in that sense. We are
less dependent, what-
may be in life.
dependent upon the ele-
upon the forces of nature,
mystery of cosmic life. We
upon the Creator and
universe self-sufficient
imagine ourselves to
can live endlessly unto
and we have very little of

* * *

not analysis our giving
to advantage. What we
merely an opportu-

RADIATOR ORNAMENT

being a comedian of stage
name, Eugene Borden, who
recently a featured role
Peter Blonde," is a
considerable repute and
a new automobile
which is now be-



From One of America's Largest Dealers!

This Wholesaler's Clearance of ORIENTAL RUGS

A Merchandising SCOOP By the Broadway!

Unquestionably—The Broadway's Biggest rug event of the year. Briefly, this is the story behind this amazing sale: A reputable wholesaler of Oriental rugs—forced to move his stocks quickly—offered these rugs to us at such tremendous price concessions that we bought them up on the spot. We in turn offer them to the people of Los Angeles at correspondingly important savings.

From vast stocks one may choose beautiful Chinese and Persian rugs—magnificent in their entrancing loveliness. Fascinating woven rugs with all the mythical allure of the Orient. Large rugs—small rugs—room rugs—hall rugs—RUGS of every conceivable description—for most any room in the house.

CHINESE

Rugs From China's Magic Looms

9x12 feet $297.50

8x10	$220.00	5x8	$110.00
6x9	$148.50	10x14	$385.00

Small Sizes to Match: 4x2 $19.75 — 5x3 $41.25

Oversize Rugs: 10x15 — 12x18 — 12x20

Many other sizes in a variety of colors.

Limited Quantities
Regular Mongolian Chinese

Quantity	Sizes	Colors	Price
5—	5x8	Gold, Taupes, Blues	$ 69
5—	9x12	Blue, Taupe, Gold, Rose	187
6—	8x10	Blues, Taupes, Mulberry	139
4—	10x14	Rose, Taupe, Gold	244
15—	4x2	Assorted Colors	15
1—	10x15	Rose	300
1—	10x18	Blue	380
1—	12x18	Taupe	432
1—	12x16	Mulberry	384
1—	12x15	Gold	360

The Broadway—Rug Department—Seventh Floor

PERSIANS

Featured! 200 Beluchistans
$18.25 and $19.75

These beautiful Beluchistans were brought into the Broadway direct from the Orient through the Los Angeles customs. They are also included in this sale.

50—4x6 Ft. Afsharis
$49.50
This is the average size included in this remarkable group. Also a few odd sizes.

Hall Runners
$39 - $53 - $67 - $94
A large assortment of these beautiful antique and semi-antique Persian hall runners.

Antique and semi-antique Kelleyes, Size 4x7 to 6x12. *$69—$79—$119.*

Armenian Lillihans—They look like silk, size 7x5. *$124.* Royal Sarouks, 5x3, *$92.50.*

Room-Size Persians
Kandahars! Kermanshahs! Mahals! Sarouks! Keshans! Seljuks!

A wonderful collection—full range of sizes. All specially priced for this event

Special! 9x12 Persian Carpets $210
Lovely Persian carpets of exceptional quality low priced.

Use The Broadway's Easy Payment Plan!

Give Oriental Rugs This Christmas!

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY--FOURTH AND HILL

15,000 Shirts for Men!

In The Broadway's Annual November

Shirt Sale

Beginning Monday, November 21, at 9 a.m.

THE outstanding Christmas shirt event in Los Angeles. Once again the opportunity presents itself to men to secure shirts of proven quality, at prices amazingly low. When the public sees the wonderful array of fine shirts that will be spread out on more than fifty tables there will be such buying as even The Broadway has seldom witnessed.

FIFTEEN thousand fresh, new, quality shirts including the most popular shirting materials and patterns—in collar attached and neckband styles. Plan to attend early—the size range is most complete but early shopping affords you choice of patterns and styles. Seven notable groups—buy them in lots of three and save additionally!



Printed Novelty Broadcloths

Printed novelty broadcloths, of excellent quality, on light and dark grounds. A comprehensive variety of the newest patterns and colorings, included. Also in this group are some plain white broadcloths. Collar attached and neckband styles—all exactingly tailored. Sizes 14 to 17. 3,500 shirts.

$1.35 Three for $3.90

Rayon Stripe and Fancy Broadcloths

Fine count novelty broadcloths with smart-looking rayon stripes. An eye-filling assortment of patterns and colors in light and dark grounds. Likewise novelty printed patterns. Collar attached and neckband styles. Sizes 14 to 17. 2,500 shirts.

$1.55 Three for $4.50

Woven Madras and Heavy Broadcloths

Rayon stripe woven madras shirts in light and dark grounds—attractively patterned. Collar attached and neckband styles. The heavy quality broadcloths are in white and figured and striped patterns, with semi-soft and starched collars to match. Sizes 14 to 17. 5,000 shirts.

$1.79 Three for $5.00

Color Stripe Broadcloths

Just 1,200 of these handsome, fine count woven broadcloths with colored stripings. Also novelty printed broadcloths with collar to match. To be had in up-to-the-minute patterns and styles. Sizes 14 to 17.

$1.95 Three for $5.60

Rayon Stripe Broadcloths

High grade full count woven broadcloths with rayon stripes. Semi-soft collar to match. Also some fine lustre, white broadcloth shirts with Jacquard figures — in neckband style only. Sizes 14 to 17. 2,000 shirts.

$2.35 Three for $6.85

Splendor Broadcloths

Silk-mixed broadcloths that appeal! Also some Broadmoor cloths in this limited group, in smart clip figure effects. Neckband only. Sizes 14 to 17. 300 shirts.

$4.85 Three for $14

Radium Silks and Silk Crepes

500 admirable shirts of heavy quality white silk crepes in neckband style. White radium silks, collar attached style. Sizes 14 to 16½.

$6.85 Three for $19.50

Extra Salespeople!

Extra Selling Space!

—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings Main Floor—Aisle 8

Companion Sale 10,000 Silk Ties

Four Feature Groups!

Beautiful silk ties in gay colorful patterns. Fashioned of materials noted for their splendid wearing qualities.

79¢ Three for $2.25

Well tailored all-silk ties in a galaxy of smart new color combinations and distinctive patterns. Non-wrinkable linings.

95¢ Three for $2.70

Darbrook mogadores in new colors and stripings. Also some imported silks in figured and striped effects. Non-wrinkable linings.

$1.15 Three for $3.25

Well tailored neckwear from abroad in a host of admirable colors and patterns. Tempting inducements to gift shoppers.

$1.65 Three for $4.75

—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings Main Floor, Aisle 8



Store Hours 9 to 5:30

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY--FOURTH AND HILL

Mail and Telephone Orders

NOVEMBER 20, 1927 — PAST HOUR

Clearing House. FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

General Want-Ad Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 8 Pages. COVERING THE COUNTRY

VOL. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 20, 1927. ON 'CHANGE! Where Men Meet for Market And Where "Things Are Doing."

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Main Floor, Aisle 8



Five Important Ways



in which Times Want Ads in this issue can serve you: —In buying real estate; buying a used car; setting up in business; renting a house, apartment or flat; saving money on household needs or office supplies. In all, there are 300 different services which Times Want Ads perform.

NOTICES—MISC.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous —3

A FEW neat appearing women who are ambitious to earn some extra money will find it to their advantage to call on Mr. Ross at the HOTEL STOWELL, 4th & Spring streets, Monday only, Nov. 24, 1927, from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Baths and Massage —3-A

SWED. mass., 50c; with cab. sweat, shower, rub, vibration, adjust., $1. Home calls attended. Mass. by student. Or call on practical & exam. mass. druggless heal'g; gall bladder drained; internal baths, electronics, rays, heat, light, etc. Hess, Five classes 424 S. Spring. Suite 209, 8th fl. TU. 1780.

WANTED—PARTNER. Responsible physician (either sex) to take active interest with established institution for physical reconstruction after "Care of the Body" idea. Box 162, Times Office, Pasadena.

ARBOR REST HOME
Elderly people, invalids and convalescents receive best of care. Highest, healthiest part of Glendale, 1269 E. LEXINGTON, phone Glendale 972.

I AM endeavoring to make a real home for elderly ladies or convalescents who need care & special diet & can appreciate & are willing to pay for the best. My prices are reas. DU. 2959.

"DORE SANATORIUM" MONROVIA. Chest diseases, $20 to $30. Grad. nurses, sun baths, dietetic care. Alpine quarts lamp, tile baths, shower, oak floors, beautiful grounds, physician as desired.

DRUGLESS doctor can accommodate patient in his own home, 14 miles from L.A. Elev. 2000. Ideal climate, proper food & treatm. Very reas. 518 Grant Bldg. VA. 0685 afternoon

ARCADIA HEALTH RESORT. 3440 Camino Real ave., West Arcadia, a private sanitarium for asthma, aged, convalescent & nervous cases. Phone Arcadia 109.

TUJUNGA Valley Sanatorium & Rest Home. New management. Asthma, bronchial, etc. Grad. nurses. Strictly quiet. Sunland 1221. Calif.

CONVALESCENT and elderly people cared for. Beautiful rooms, radio, best of food. Mrs. Hampton. Glendale. Phone Glendale 7891.

TRAER'S Rest Home for men, $50 mo. 450 E. New Jersey, Hawthorne.

HOME for invalids. Personal attention to cancer cases. 1115 W. 84. YO. 1337.

AT Twin Palms you can rest in a real home. Sierra Madre. Green 258.

PERM. home, elderly & chronic cases. Diet, good cooking. BE. 2153.

PLEASANT home for aged or convalescent. Exp. nurse. BE. 1603.

REST home, aged, invalids & diet. Stm. heat, $15 up. Ph. Gardena 116

EVENTIDE home, aged & convalescent. Diet, phy. & nurse's care. GA. 2275

Society Meetings —3-D

STRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB MEETS Tues., Thurs., Sat. Music-Art Hall, 233 S. Broadway, 7 to 11:30. Cards, games, modern and ballroom dancing. Join us and get acquainted.

EVENTS of WIDOWHOOD CLUB, 635 Venice Blvd. Thanksgiving dinner & dance Nov. 24. Phone AT. 7722. NOW. All welcome. Phone AT. 7722.

Osteopathy —3-I

EVERY invalid gets health when osteopathy makes normal. VA. 2350.

Foot Specialists —3-M

SORE bunion & bump gone 1 nite. Pretty shoes next day. 533 W. 8th.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES—Land, Water, Air —3-H

Great Western Motorways, Inc.,
RED FEATHER STAGES
Finest DE LUXE MOTOR COACHES in the country—Special built, individual reclining sleeping chairs. Clean linen service.
BONDED & INSURED
TWO SCHEDULES DAILY & SUNDAY, by joint operation, 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Stop-over allowed.
INFORMATION PHONE VA. 8094
620 S. GRAND AVE.
UNION STAGE DEPOT
5TH AND LOS ANGELES STS.

YELLOWAY—SYSTEM
Longest Bus Line in World
Announcing Fall Excursion Rates. EFFECTIVE until further notice.

DENVER	$20.00
KANSAS CITY	$32.50
ST. LOUIS	$40.00
OMAHA	$32.50
CLEVELAND	$50.00
DETROIT	$52.00

Union Stage Depot
5TH ST. & LOS ANGELES
PHONE MEtropolitan 3950

Portl'd. $20; Seattle $23.50
RECLINING PARLOR COACHES. Radio equipped. Via Redwoods. Sun. 9 a.m. TR. 1724.
KEYSTONE STAGES
CONTINENTAL BLDG. 424 S. HILL
WE PAY HOTEL BILLS
Portland, $20. Seattle, $23.50.
CADILLAC SEDANS
GOLDEN WEST STAGES INC.
121 N. San Pedro. Hayward Hotel
Hayward Hotel. TR. 5041. FA. 2600.

Portl'd $20. Seattle, $23.50
Daylight Travel. We pay hotel.
Bonded & Insured Sedans.
PACIFIC COAST STAGE CO.,
MU. 6429. 428 S. Hill st.

DENVER $19. K.C. $31. St. L. $35. Chi. $46. Dallas $24. Tulsa $35. One night stop L. A. to Denver. OVERLAND TRANSIT CO. 218 E. 7th st. Metropolitan 6083

WANTED—Elderly woman to care for 2 pre-school child to Tacoma. Couiter Bldg.

PHILADELPHIA, experienced chauffeur will drive for transportation before Christmas. Know the best way. Crossed before. OX. 6350.

RENO $14, scenic route, no bonded and licensed. 22 stops. Arcade. Phone TU. 9325 and OL. 2041.

DALLAS & way $25; Phoenix $17.50; K.C. $30. Great South, 208 S. Hill. ME. 6751.

CHI. & Det., couple, take party for company, shr. own personal exp. EM. 2557.

WANTED—Driver for Oakland. Mon. or Tues. Starters. 1446.

WILL drive car east for transportation. Furnish refs. HE. 4643.

AUTOS FOR HIRE—With or Without Driver —3-B

SEDANS, U DRIVE. Hr. $1; day $6. Wk. $30, mo. $100; limousines with driver, hr. day, wk. Ideal System Auto Liv., 3154 Wilshire. WA. 2146.

'28 BUICKS, CHRYSLERS, LINCOLNS to responsible parties. Reasonable by the month.
1266 S. ALVARADO. BE. 2448

TRIPS anywhere any time, careful driver old person or invalids specialty. VA. 2579 for appmt.

NEW CLOSED CAR; owner drives; reasonable rates. DUnkirk 7561.

SWELL sedans, $75 wk. with driver. J. Peterson, 1645 S. Catalina.

NEW Chevrolet coupe, U-drive, $4 per day, $25 S. Figueroa. VA. 1712.

NEW sedan, 5-passenger, owner driving, long or short trips. BE. 2679.

NEW Buick sedan, $1.50 hr. 12c mi. with driver, 10 yrs. in bus. 594291.

BUICK sedan, brougham, prac. new. Day, wk., mo. Mr. Dodge, GL. 0442.

BEAUTY SHOPS—And Woman's Sphere —3-A

PAINLESS—MOST GORGEOUS
Permnt. Wave, $5
SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK
Genuine Nestle Circuline that we formerly charged $15 & $20 for. All strictly expert operators guaranteed.
O'Rourke from New York
5th Floor Majestic Bldg
845 S. Broadway. VAndike 6816
PERMANENT
$4.50—WAVES—$4.50
Gray hair our specialty. Not to discolor. EXPERT OPERATOR ONLY. ($25.)
TRY THE NEW WAY
No Kinks. Soft luxurious lazy curl. 404 W. 9th at Olive. VAndike 8370.
NEW FACE
Peelskin will give you a peel that most specialists charge 15 to 20 dollars—Take it in seclusion of your home. Call 822 Mercer Theatre Bldg. Studio, 404 W. 9th st. Upstairs.
$5 Permanent Wave $5
FREE marcel or finger wave with Hair-Again scalp treatment.
ROSE GRAY BEAUTY SHOP
617 W. 7th st. TU. 8179.
FREE REDUCING TREATMENTS INTRODUCING NEW METHOD HERE. 215 HAAS BLDG. VA. 3784.

BEAUTY SHOPS—And Woman's Sphere —3-A

EXTRA SPECIAL—$5.50
PERMANENT WAVE at SCHUDER'S
OF CLEVELAND, OHIO
SHAMPOO, Wave Set and Neck Trim included. A Nice Loose Wave, No Kinks or Frizz. Steam Oil NESTLE CIRCULINE MACHINE Operators experienced & expert
Suite 403 Chester Williams Bldg 215 W. Fifth st. MU. 6405.

SURPRISE
YOURSELF WITH A NOVEL XMAS GIFT
A STYLISH FIGURE
We guarantee to reduce you or your money refunded. No diet or exercise. A pleasant way that brings desired results where all other methods have failed. Endorsed by leading L. A. physicians and celebrities. 12 treatments $5. 1001 N. WESTERN AVE. HE. 0460. Open till 10 p.m.

WHY LOOK OLD
AND HAVE SAGGY MUSCLES, DEEP LINES AND WRINKLES? When by the use of our IMPORTED FRENCH OIL we can PERMANENTLY eliminate and rebuild your face to give a youthful complexion and appearance. Trial treatment ½ price. The New Improved System. MOUPER'S ELECTRIC FACIALS 602 Brack-Shops. TUcker 1640.

INECTO Hair Dyeing
NATURAL Looking "Specialist" Very Low Price. Manuel Studio, 404 W. 9TH. COR. OLIVE.

??—OVERWEIGHT—??
OUR BLOOD WASH SYSTEM REDUCES DESIRED PARTS. ALSO Gymnasium. 747 S. Hill. Rm. 217.
$5 REDUCE $5
GYMN. CLASSES—(12 lessons.) CALL DUnkirk 1744. 2614 W. 7th.
SPECIAL Per. Wave $6. No water or finger wave necessary. Guaranteed. MacDonald College. 733 S. Broadway. MEt. 6421.

Medical Art Surgery —3-XA
DR. GUSTASON. Health, Beauty, Face, Eye, Ear, Nose, Body & Skin. 619 Loew's State. TU. 5738.

PERSONALS—Business —4

FREE
ONE-DAY TRIP TO LAKE ARROWHEAD
California's finest playground. You can have a home there and an income for life without cost. Investigate. No obligation. Address Y, box 133, Times Office.

CLOTHES DRIER—Buy your wife a WASHOTRIC this week and drier for Thanksgiving Day. She will enjoy it more than a turkey and it is permanent. CALTERRUCE MFG. CO. 722 Ceres ave. VA. 7227.

ARE YOU TROUBLED with making your grocery bills? Make it under Mme. Grossman's supervision. $1 day for each day coaching needed. Fairyland Cafe to-day. 414-16 STACK BLDG. VA. 1916.

STORY WRITERS
We can show you a practical way to sell your productions. Bring your MSS. for examination to ROOM 215, No. 405 So. Hill St.

NATIONALLY known analyst engaged by two business concerns of city will tell what you are best fitted for and give analysis. $5 to a limited few. DR. 0995.

French Hair Restorer
Absolutely will grow hair. Guaranteed. 500 satisfied users in L.A. For appt., UN. 9672.

BLUEPRINTING of maps and plans while you wait; Photostat copies of letters, legal documents, etc. So. Cal. Blue Print Co., 114 W. 5. Branch, 31 S. Raymond, Pasadena.

BEAUT. oriental sapphire surrounded by 14 perfect diumonds, sells at barg. price. Address F. box 434, Times Office.

WRITERS—We publish books to order revising typ. copyright; Family histories, Weekly Pub. Co., 326 S. Hope, 4th fl. Free booklet.

RADIO fans! $5 will be paid for best synopsis of "The Unwoman," KFI played Oct. 28th. Address Y. box 139, Times Office.

WANTED—An elderly party who would like a permanent home, full care, $2500 cash. Address F. box 422, Times Branch.

I HAVE stories suitable for screen. Would like to sell. Address Y. box 92, Times Office.

MARRIAGE & DIVORCE LAWS Cal. & Nev., Pub. Interstate Book Co. 1003 Chester Williams Bldg., L. A.

GET your mail, $1 mo. Est. 7 yrs. West Coast Communication Bureau, 158 Laughlin Bldg., 3rd & Bdwy.

LADY will take orders for most delicious fruit cake & mince pies, personally made very rare. MA. 2211.

CLUB MEMBERSHIPS. I pay cash but give buyer a year to pay. Est. 1920. "Club" Brace, Detwiler Bg. TR. 9929

LET us take your phone calls. Private mailing address, $1 month, Personal Communication Bureau. 2114 W. 7th.

PIONEER memb. in Com'l Club. No dues for $150. Address F. box 390, Times Branch.

BRENTWOOD C. C. preferred memb. Big discount. Address F. box 419, Times Branch.

COLLECTIONS: "tough ones" preferred. Quick action. Guaran. results. Pacific Adj. Bureau, 405 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—Transferrable membership in Los Angeles Athletic Club. Address G, box 336, Times Branch.

CALIFORNIA Country Club memb. Forced to sell this week. Address F. box 398, Times Branch.

Handbags, Leather Goods
Made, repaired. 315 S. Bdwy. R. 215
Investigate Romola

BIG BEAR lot, paid up club membership, need money, will sacrifice. 114 W. Indiana st., Compton.

$375 buys fur. 6-R. flat, inc. $105 mo. Besides your qirs. Rent only $50. Excel. opp. 719 E. RAMPART.

WOMAN with literary exper. to work with autaor, profit-sharing plan. Address G, box 371, Times Branch.

YOUNG MEN BOARDED and tutored any subject, family of professors. $200 mo. BE. 4556.

GENTLEMAN wants wealthy woman to finance proven invention. Address G, box 420, Times Branch.

LADY desirous of starting occult readings, professionally, will have use of room off store. VE. 6177.

WANT articles to sell as Xmas gifts. Write, giving telephone number. D. R., 7320 S. Broadway.

GOLDEN Glow Correspondence Club. Stamp for parlc, P. O. box 866, L. A.

BRENTWOOD regular membership cheap for cash. HE. 1256.

SUNSET COUNTRY-CLUB MEMBERSHIP. $250. HU. 1092-J.

WILL pay liberally for steady work for 1½-ton truck. GAr. 1760 aft. 7

MEMBERSHIP La Grulla Gun Club. L. H. Strain, Redlands, Calif.

INECTO NOTOX gives best results in hair tinting, experts work. DR. 6427

CALIFORNIA Country Club membership only $200. Address G, box 432, Times Branch.

LADY, 27, like to be partner, store, ranch, etc. Miss M. Lenz, Gen. Del.

FLINTRIDGE C. C. membership. Cheap. Address F, box 417, Times Branch.

BRIDGE, beginners taught scientifically by 2 hrs. 75c. Priv. 50c hr. HO. 6994

GUN club memb. 1-12 int. in priv. club. Very attractive price, TR. 6306

MIMEOGRAPHING, $2 per M; typing, 15c pg. 652 Stack Bldg. VA. 2914.

WANT writer do stories into dialog. Address X, box 115, Times Office.

GABLES life memb., $200. Address F. box 380, Times Branch.

CASA Del Mar life memb., cheap. No transfer. TU. 7826.

CALIF. C. C. memb., ½ price. Address F. box 389, Times Branch.

NURSE will take invalid in her home. Best care & home. YO. 8221.

WOMEN'S Ath. Club, reas. Address F, box 394, Times Branch.

WANTED, Wilshire memb. for cash. Address P. box 412, Times Branch.

BILTMORE memb. Big discount. Address F. box 262, Times Branch.

MISS CONDON for memberships. 513 Taft Bldg. GL. 1601. GL. 5841.

CALIF. Tennis Club memb., $450. Address F, box 343, Times Branch.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED. 424 Bryson Bg. 2d-flr. (Op. eve.) TU. 9392.

WILSHIRE C. C. memb. Reas. Address F, box 258, Times Branch.

CLUB MEMBERSHIP EXCHANGE. 701 Spring Arcade Bldg. FA. 2158.

HOLLYWOOD Ath. C. memb. $125. Address F, box 370, Times Branch.

BREAKERS life memb., $100. Address F, box 449, Times Branch.

BRENTWOOD reg. memb. underpriced. Address F, box 423, Times Branch.

ESTATES looked up for heirs. W. Matthews Attv. 216 Douglas Bg.

CALIFORNIA Country Club, $200. Address Y, box 194, Times Office.

PERSONALS—Business —4

MOTION PICTURES ARE SEEKING NEW TALENT
ARE YOU A TYPE? HAVE YOU PERSONALITY?
If so, we will give you a
FREE SCREEN TEST
without any cost or obligation under the personal supervision of
MR. JOHN E. INCE
Noted Motion Picture Director.
Bring or mail this ad now to MR. JOHN E. INCE DIRECTOR IN CHIEF The Cinema Schools, Inc., 1329 GORDON ST., Hollywood.
Name .....
Address ..... Age.....
T-11-26-27.

ADVICE FREE
LOW FEES
EASY TERMS
QUICK ACTION
ALL CASES
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Phone TUcker 6140.
JOSEPH MAYER
LAWYER
507 DELTA BLDG.
426 S. Spring st., bet. 4th & 5th sts.

SUCCESS, HAPPINESS, Financial Independence Depend Upon HEALTH
Have the endurance and pep of health that will make your dreams come true.
Learn to contact the power within you. Radiant health can be yours. Come in and present your problems.
Better Health Dept.
TOP FLOOR LANKERSHIM BLG. 126 West Third St.

Do Not Get a Divorce
Read the Book
Husbands and Wives
BY
Arthur Bellville McCold, Attorney. Room 420, Bdwy. 742 S. Hill st.

JACK—
Murray's Restaurants will serve Thanksgiving Turkey Plate Dinner for 75 Cents. I win the new Ford.

DON'T BE STUBBORN
and think you can beat our prices on any club membership. It can't be done. We give a year to pay. Refs., any bank. Est. 1926.
"CLUB" BRACE
219 Detwiler Bldg. TR. 9929.

FOR LEASE, desirable quarters for club or society in business center. Reasonable rent, toilet, light, garden privileges. Wish to sell some furnishings, moving to larger quarters. Baycrotck, 552 S. Figueroa st. VA. 6464.

LAKE ARROWHEAD presents a Picture of Unusual Charm and Beauty during the Holidays.
ONE-DAY EXCURSION TRIPS will be arranged for responsible and interested people.
FOR RESERVATION WRITE P.O. BOX 1005, Station "C", City.

BUY CHRISTMAS WALNUTS NOW Fresh crop (English walnuts.) direct from walnut grove, delivered in 50-lb. lots, $7.50. Address Y, box 434, Times Office.

WANTED—An elderly party who would like a permanent home, full care, $2500 cash. Address F. box 422, Times Branch.

I HAVE stories suitable for screen. Would like to sell. Address Y. box 92, Times Office.

MARRIAGE & DIVORCE LAWS Cal. & Nev., Pub. Interstate Book Co. 1003 Chester Williams Bldg., L. A.

DO you realize what an investment of $2 can do. Starts production plant in co-operative industry producing commodity in which demand exceeds our ability to fill. Income requires none of your time. Investigate. P. O. box 584, L. A.

Membership Bargains
in best financial golf, beach & athletic clubs. Buy from owner & we will pay you. We pay cash, sell on terms. Call TU. 6306.
Dockweiler-Lubert, 2112 Quinby Bg.

POTRERO Country Club regular membership for sale, $700 cash or terms. This membership participates in a million-dollar club house. Best interest. Oil a possibility. L. F. Bennett, 1st San Fernando Bldg. Phone TUcker 5991.

ANYONE OWE YOU MONEY?
Let us turn your delinquent notes, liens, judgments and bad checks into cash. Attorneys in charge.
NICK HARRIS FINANCE EXCH. WE. 2336; 2327 Chan. Com. Bldg.

HOW TO GET WHAT YOU WANT—Whether it is Love or Money. Send today for book and letter which fully explains your Invisible Power. Genevieve Behrend, 1400 No. Argyle ave., Hollywood, Calif.

LADY in good circumstances wanted to co-operate with former London editor. Excellent position for one with literary capabilities. Address F. box 413, Times Branch.

JOHN WANGERIN MAKES SHOES
Deformed sick feet. 328 S. Hill.

NEED CAPITAL FOR FINANCING? Do you plan to organize a Co. or sell stock? Consult Hitchcock Corp. (Now in 8th year in Los Angeles). 240-48 Roosevelt Bg. 7th & Flower.

"CLUB" BRACE SINCE 1920

PSYCHO-ANALYST
VLODOROV, famous numerologist, 1235 5th, Santa Monica. Ph. 28111.

BIG Bear cabin site and charter membership Peter Pan Club (no dues.) Worth $550. Will take less than ½. Address G, box 449, Times Branch.

POTRERO C. C. participating memb. (No dues.) $700; also regular participating dues paying, for $1400. Address F, box 394, Times Branch.

TROUBLED lot or house owners, I can get you clear land in So. Cal. and assume your back payments. O. B. Dye, 629 Grdene Bg. VA. 8763

SACRIFICE — Lot most marvelously beaut. gowns, dresses, $10. Fur coats jackets, furs. Call 1 to 6. HOWITT, Room 400 Mason Theater, 4th floor.

ATTORNEY & Notary, ex-Judge, 3 yrs. skilled practice. Address Y. box 434, Times Office.

WILSHIRE C. C. participating membership, very reasonable. Address F. box 403, Times Branch.

"LADIES LEARN TO DRIVE." By expert or will drive for you. MISS RITCHER. TRinity 2394.

FOR SALE—Memb. in most int. club in L. A. $100. HO. 1870.

LEARN to play Auto bridge. Let Miss Mullholland teach you. DR. 7427

WILL take 2 refined aulits into my home as paying guests. WA. 4478.

SONG poem writers, Write Hubbeler, D-23, 2104 N. Keystone Av., Chicago

PRIVATE party will pay up to $100 cash for used piano. EMpire 6465.

CASA Del Mar memb. Cheap. Address F. box 251, Times Branch.

Inquiries. Missing People —4-A

WANTED—PRESENT ADDRESS OF
MRS. A. K. KUCICH
Formerly of Avalon, Cal.
Important message.
Address K. box 141, Times Office.

PERSONAL—Reward for information as to the whereabouts of Chas.
LYLE T. LAUB
formerly in the real estate and construction business. Confidential. Address Y, box 258, Times Office.

WANTED: The address of L. G. Kellogg. Important messages waiting. Address A, box 296, Times Office.

G. C. BILL, drives Nash tour. Reward for address. WE. 3239.

PAUL L. COOPER, drives Hudson sedan. Reward for address. WE. 3239.

PERSONALS—Business —4

$10.00 REWARD
For the present address of Harry C. Huston. Chas. Watson. Ed Geyer. L. W. Lee. Wm. Chester. T. C. Crain. J. B. Baldwin. Gheo N. Davis. J. E. Warren. R. A. Michael. F. Lee Whitson. D. Kendall. Wilbur C. Brown. Roscoe Falkner. Henry K. Goerzen. Renee Lloyd. O. W. Jackson. George Milby. Angel Borgan. Harry Glosser. Chas. Sullivan. R. E. Cook. G. B. Butler. Kelsey Cox. C. A. Lacy. Charles Spencer. Floyd E. Carpenter. E. W. Lahmberg. Mrs. May Kennedy.
NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY
1401 South Hill st. WEstmore 8054.

H. B. SPURRIER drives Buick coupe. Reward for address. WE. 3239.

DOROTHY—Come at once. Mother very sick. RALPH.

ED. WILBERG drives Chev. coupe. Reward for address. WE. 3239.

CHURCH NOTICES—Liberal and Orthodox —4

Liberal

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH REVELATION, 3275 S. Hill. 1:45, healing. Dr. Sayers and others; 2:30, flower readings, Minnie Sayers and associates; 4:00, circles; 7:45, lecture. DR. JOHN DE QUER: Messages. MINNIE SAYERS, TUESDAY, 4 O'CLOCK, CIRCLES, READINGS TO ALL. Friday, 2, messages, 4, circles.

ROSE CHAPEL
Spiritual and Physical Science Church, No. 7, Sun. aft., 2:30, open forum conducted by Mr. Shaman. Sunday service, 8 p.m., lecture by Mrs. Johnston. Services Wed. & Fri., 2:30 & 8 p.m., messages by Mrs. Fisher. 1 p.m., lecture & healing by Dr. Coon. HU. 4504. 216 E. 31st st.

SOUTHSIDE Spiritualist Church Inc. 247 W. 58th st. Sunday, 2 p.m., healing service; 3 p.m., conference, lecture by Rev. Tessie Johnston; messages by Mrs. Miller. Mrs. Shardi and others; 4 p.m., message circle; 8 p.m., lecture and messages by Monsieur Landers Todd & students under instruction.

GOLDEN Light Spiritualist Church holds services every Sunday at 1800 103rd st., Watts, at 2:30 lyceum; 3 circles; 7:30 healing; 8 lecture & messages. President of C.S.S.A., Fred E. Stivers presenting the associate ministers, certificates. Mrs. Molly Morian at 8 p.m., Nov. 27. All welcome. Mrs. Sarah Collins, pastor.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST TEMPLE — 906 E. 23rd st. Sunday services 9:30 a.m., lyceum; 11 a.m., conference; 3 p.m., healing; 3 p.m., lecture; 8:30 p.m., message circles; 8:30 p.m., mediumship study; 7:45 p.m., lecture, Thursday, 8 p.m., message circles. Pastor, MARY C. VLASEK. HU. 5147.

FIRST CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL PROSPERITY, 1553 W. 11th st. cor. Union ave. DU. 2041. Pastor: JOHN G. PATIS. Sundays, 8 p.m. Lecture and messages. Tuesday and Thursday, 8 p.m., messages.

CENTRAL SPIRITUALIST CHURCH 728 S. Grand. Rev. Elizabeth R. Courtney, pastor. Church services, Sunday, Wednesday and Friday, afternoons, messages & healing. Sunday & Wednesday eves., messages.

PEOPLE'S SPIRITUAL CHURCH — 2537 W. 12th st. Rev. Ines Wagner, pastor. DR. 2631. Services Sunday at 11 a.m., 2:30 and 8 p.m. Rev. Etta S. Bledsoe will speak Sunday eve; & conduct classes.

SPIRITUAL Physic Science Church, No. 2, Jefferson & Normandie Druid's Temple, Sundays & Wednesdays, service, 2:30 & 8 p.m. Lecture & healing service for all. Pastor, MARY A. REINHART.

SPIRITUALIST Temple of Light, 232 S. Hill. Services, 11 a.m., afternoon & eves., Thurs., 8 p.m., special message service. REV. MARY MILLER. Pastor. BE. 0161.

TEMPLE of Truth Church, 629½ E. 48th St. Services, lectures & mess. Sun. 11. Thurs. 8 p.m. Healing Sun. 7:30 p.m. Dr. C. O. Brooks. AX. 4648.

CHURCH of Natural Psychic Law Mrs. Rhainger, pastor. 2419½ S. Bdwy. Circles Wed., 2:30. Services Thurs., 8 p.m. & Sun. 2:30 & 8 p.m.

CHURCH of Spiritual Science, 1240 Hollywood Blvd. at Western. Serv. Wed 7:45; Laura B. Bennett, pastor. Consult. daily. GRanite 7467

REV. N. McCLURE, Spirit advice daily. Circle Sun., Fri. 2 & 8 p.m. 1247 W. 36th. PRospect 2626. Rev. Myrtle L. Shannon cor. daily at 4 p.m. Mon. Thur. eve. 228 W. 11. AT. 7717

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEM'TS—Miscellaneous —5

PRINTING
1000 printed bus. cards ..$1.50 up.
1000 letterheads or envelopes..$4.50
1000 blotters, enamel $4.00
1000 statements or billheads ..$4.00
1000 listing cards or circulars $4.25
25 paneled wedding notes $3.00
Mail orders given prompt attention.
DOUGLAS PRESS
724½ S. Spring. TUcker 5477.

WATCH REPAIRING
Watches repaired this week $1. Material furnished, sold at wholesale. Hands 25c, mainspring 50c, crystals 25c. Work guaranteed 2 yrs. Please bring this ad.
Ingersoll Watch Shop
408 S. Broadway
Opposite the Broadway Dept. Store

MYER'S PENNSYLVANIA MEAT PRODUCTS, pork sausages, bacon, and fresh pork cuts, Grande sauerkraut, wholesale and retail. Salesroom and factory, 2635 Footbill Blvd., Sunland Park, Pasadena. Phone Colorado 5131.

FURNACES & stoves repaired & adjusted. Chimney work. Coal furnaces changed to gas. CAMPBELL THE FURNACE MAN. AX. 0510.

THE IDEAL XMAS GIFT for your children, business friends; yes sir; your own name on 15 good pencils sent anywhere prepaid for $1. LEROY LINICK, 1343 Laurel ave. HE. 6187.

500 BUSINESS cards $1; 1000, $1.50
500 circulars, handbills $2
500 printed letterheads, envelops $2
12 Kodak cards, 1 name free, $1.25. Rapid Prtg. Co. 215 W. 3d.

CARDS PRINTED IN 15 MINUTES
100, 50c. 344½ S. Spring

PIANO TUNING, $2.50
WHY PAY MORE? AX. 9417.

SPEECH correction, dramatic art, individual instruction. MACHON ACADEMY. Rm. 604. 1709 W. 8th

JAZZ PIANO, note or ear. Personally or by mail. Booklet sent. Waterman School. 1836 W. Adams. RO. 4231.

FOLLARD College of Music. Piano, voice, violin, saxophone GR. 6316. Hollywood Studios, 1172 N. Western.

PART time to rent in pleasant downtown music studio, Day or hour. Teaching or practice. Call TU. 8589

PIANO lessons, thorough modern progressive. Mondays only. 146 E. 67th

VOCAL, piano, violin, lady tchrs., lessons 50c. 16544 W. 23 St. BE. 4060.

PIANO lessons at pupils' homes or 908 W. 54th st. $1 lesson. YO. 1014.

RESIDENCE studio, vocal or instrumental, 1916 S. Union. BE. 3498.

SPECIAL 6-MONTHS' COURSE in piano & singing, $3 mo. DR. 6221

VIOLIN — cello, banjo, guitar, concert teachers. Lessons $1. AT. 7657.

GOOD VOICES wanted for Opera. Public appearances. GLadstone 3265.

Professions, Languages —7-B

SPANISH classes, 3 mos., $5. Enroll this wk. A course for Home Study sent post-paid, for $1. VA. 4613. Rivas School 146 S. Bdwy R. 414.

Berlitz Method School
French, Germ., Eng., Ital., Span., Russ.-Slav. Native teachers. DR. 0016

ITALIAN
Signora Zana Rocco,
2339 Jeffries ave. CA. 1769.

LADY pianist, 4 yrs. Paris, wishes to teach French, music in ref. family. Miss Gilmore. BE. 5875.

SPANISH rapidly by Castilian prof. Ex-head Sp. Dt. Berlitz Sch'l, N.Y. 605 Lissner Bg. 524 Spring. MU. 4961

FRENCH by young prof. (M. France.) Own method. Day, eve. 54266.

AURELIA Reyner Spanish School and home for Spanish students. BE. 0974.

Dancing —7-C
DANCING
LESSONS 50C PER HOUR
PRIVATE AND PRACTICE
BEGINNERS 9-HR. COURSE $4.50
75C—STRICTLY PRIVATE—75C
INDIVIDUAL TEACHERS
Wilson Dance Studio
417 W. 5th St.
Phone MU. 9878.

ONLY private, exclusive ball room school in L.A. Not a public dance. Private lessons 75c—practice free. EDER'S PRIVATE SCHOOL 520 SO. BROADWAY
Above Taft's. Faber 1797.

MR. DANCEMAN: Let me organize one of your unsatisfactory nights. I get nothing till I make it pay. What do U say? Dance Organizer, 513 S. Santa Fe ave., Huntington Park.

ORPHEUM DANCE STUDIO
Beginners & advanced, all ages. Private studio for each student. NO EMBARRASSMENT
721 S. HILL. TU. 7030.

NATIONAL COLLEGE DANCING
$5 COMPLETE COURSE $5
PRIVATE & PRACTICE
720 S. GRAND. VA. 1912.

ORPHEUM Dance Studio, Private lessons, $1. 721 S. Hill. TU. 7030.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEM'TS—Miscellaneous —5

KUNKEL MFG. CO
421-25 E. WASHINGTON ST.
PHONE WE. 4794.
Contract Manufacturing
DIES, TOOLS, MODELS, SHEET METAL WORKS, Stamped Products
PINTS, dwgs, schs. in Wsh $5. Mod. Atty. fees $21 Santee. TU. 5263.
F. E. MAYNARD, Reg. Pat. Atty. 20 yr. exp. Trade'ks, copy'ts. 215 W. 9 yr. exp. Trade'ks, copy'ts. 215 W. 9

Collection Agencies —5-B
ROSS Col. Agency, 445 Subway Term. Bldg. MU. 8047. No coll., no charge

EDUCATIONAL — SCHOOL, College, Private Instructions —7

The
"World on Wings is Waiting"
are you PREPARED?
WESTERN COLLEGE OF AERONAUTICS DAY and NIGHT
—CLASSES—
VISITORS WELCOME
154 W. SLAUSON

RADIO CALLS YOU!
Overnight radio has grown into a gigantic industry. Thousands of skilled radio service and construction men are needed everywhere. We've had more calls from firms right here in Los Angeles for trained men than we could fill. Good jobs open—splendid pay—wonderful opportunities. Prepare yourself for these. Our practical training quickly qualifies you. Small tuition. It will pay you to investigate now. VISIT TODAY or WRITE for booklet. Day and night school. Let us explain everything.
NATIONAL RADIO SCHOOL
4008 South Figueroa st.

GOLFERS ATTENTION
One of the best golf instructors in the east will take a limited number of pupils for private playing lessons. For appointment call GRanite 4783. Car furnished.

TUTORING, young men and women. Individual instruction and training in PRACTICAL COMMERCIAL BOOK-KEEPING by experienced public accountant. Address G. box 250, Times Branch.

TEACHERS COACHED FOR THE DEC. L. A. CO. SCHOOL EXAMS.
DAY—ENROLL NOW—NIGHT
KUHN EDUCATIONAL SERVICE
619 Hollingsworth Bldg., Hill & 4th

ENROLL now to prepare for COUNTY TEACHERS' EXAM. DAY class begins Dec. 1. L. A. County School, 1409 W. 9th st. Phone DU. 1416.

ENGINEERS, firemen, oilers, instructed to pass examinations for Stationary license. Dixon, 345 Douglas st. Phone FA. 1522.

AMAZING—Learn accounting, bookkeeping, 30 days only $25, guar. or money ref. Give address, ph. Mr. Butler, 6504 Selma.

YOUR child backward at school? Good results when tutored by expert in child training. Exceptional refs. Phone 12-6, Times Office.

SCHOOL of Millinery & Dressmaking. French flowers, designing, fabric painting. W. 6th & Westlake ave.

K-MAR & lab. course practical exper. Night classes, earn while you learn. Mrs. Lang, 2065 Pershing Sq. Bldg.

HOLMAN BUSINESS COLLEGE 839½ S. Hill. Free catalog. LOW RATES Estab. 20 years. VA. 8755

TUTORING for civil service exams, coordinate work. HE. 6565. Mrs. Butterworth. HE. 6565. DR. 2305.

CONTRACTORS, builders, and alterations. Free plans. We finance. Call AX. 4111 and save money.

PLASTER PATCHING, WALL JOBS A SPECIALTY. PH. 52477.

FOR teams, wagons, plowing, scraping, for cleaning, call Reb 8425.

DRAINBOARDS. VE. 4377

Normandie Plumbing Shop. VE. 2395. 5152 S. Normandie. Eves. VE. 4377.

A-1 carpenter, all reas. work, old or new. Estims. free. Reas. MU. 6893.

PLUMBING, new, alterations, by day or contract. Ex. 2128. Ex. 27128.

PAINTING, paperhanging, tinting, 10 mos. to pay. Work guar. HU. 3226.

BUILDING contractor, new work and remod. 618 46th st. HU. 4252.

Apartment bldg., 14 doubles for $15,000. Will help finance. TU. 8451.

A-1 PRIVATE home carpenter, repair, etc. good work. TU. 7015.

PLASTERING, interior and exterior; patching a specialty. TH. 4001.

Architects —8-A

BLDG. plans, large or small, 3c sq. ft. Stock plans, $5

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous —10

MR. STOWELL

Wants to talk to a few neat appearing ambitious and willing workers. Only persons who will "listen in" to a plan that is highly successful and used by some of the largest institutions in the World. Car is not necessary—neither is experience. It will require a few days training and then some pleasant hours of real work. Monday is the only time for interview. Ask for MR. STOWELL at the

Hotel Stowell

4th and Spring streets, Los Angeles Monday, Nov. 21, 1927. Hours 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

SALARY $40

I can use a few neat appearing men or women for some special work that will necessitate their spending about 2 hours of intensive training before starting on the job. I have several who are engaged on salary and drawing account basis and always have a few openings. Come in Monday or Tuesday and see me personally and let me explain the openings that I have. Monday or Tuesday 10 o'clock sharp. (first come, first served.) ROOM 403, 318 South Hill street.

WANTED—FOR DELIVERY DEPARTMENT, MAN WITH SEVERAL YEARS' LOCAL EXPERIENCE IN DRIVING DELIVERIES FOR LARGE RETAIL STORES. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 9TH FLOOR, 9:30 A.M.

WALKER'S

8TH & BROADWAY.

3-DRUM hoist engineer, country, $7.50 day, call Sunday 9 a.m. Water heater repairer, $6 day. 2 pine boat laverts, $1.15 per sq. 2 shingalers, scale. Auto painter, piece wk. Sheet metal worker, $6-$7 day. 2 glass cutters, puttymen, Spanish, $4 day. Furniture upholsterers, piece wk. Male stenotypist, $50 mo. 6 mo. 2 sheet metal helpers, $4 day. Cooks, waiters, dishwashers, janitors, porters, laborers. Feed and single ranchers. Millers. MURRAY & READY EMP. CO., 504 Towne ave.

DEPT. manager, man to take entire charge of industrial realty dept., well established local company, his duties are to analyze factory locations, facilities, markets and place industries on proper sites, past experience, industrial engineering, railroad land agent or similar, what? Must know east side real estate, have good prospects available; remuneration fair salary plus profits of shares of its dev. All replies treated confidential. Address box 211, Times Office.

OWING to the fact that the Los Angeles office of W. F. Quarrie & Co., educational publishers, 728 S. Hill st., is taking over larger territory we require in our sales department a college graduate who is single, 27, physically fit, unattached, free to go some traveling. Position will be permanent for successful applicant at $5000. Our sales plan is backed by national advertising.

EASTERNERS

If you are from "back East" and want to get started on something that will bring the money to you, then, come and see me Monday or Tuesday this week Nov. 24th or 25th, 1927, at 10 o'clock sharp. I believe I can help you a whole lot. Manager, Room 403 Hillstreet Theater Building, 8th and Hill streets.

HOTEL HELP WANTED

OPPORTUNITY

The management of the Bear Valley Hotel will consider applicants for asst. manager, clerk, cashier, cook, waitresses, dining room captains, baker, pantry girl, fountain girl, under chef, pastry chef, night manager, 308 Klinker Bldg., 1st & Bdwy.

CAFETERIA MANAGER

Man who knows cafeteria work thoroughly, how to manage help and plan work. Must know good cooking and be capable of buying. Have an attractive proposition for one who knows his business. Address Y. box 276, Times Office.

YOUNG man about 25 years of age wanted to distribute sales literature, opportunity for advancement and permanent sales work if proper ability displayed. Salary to start $30 per week and make $5 to $15 daily. Samples free, 329 Loew's State Building, 7th & Broadway.

MAN—Want good salesman, willing to work hard. Safeway Headlights Co. Prefer financing experience. Fine future for successful man. Good pay. See Mr. Hunter, 240 Roosevelt bldg.

SALESMAN to call on grocery and drug trade. Finest of English fruit cake on the market. Call at 1628 Pine st., 500 Security Title Ins. Bldg., Sixth and Grand.

YOUNG man, 18-21, to work with screw mgr. must be satisfied with $25 weekly at start. See Mr. Dolbear, Rm. 536, 120 S. Bdwy., 8-9 a.m.

WANTED—An A-1 watch maker for large credit jewelry store. Must come well recommended. Address F. box 222, Times Branch.

JAPANESE part-time or night student wanted for house boy and chauffeur. Experience unnecessary. Will teach. Mrs. Gillespie, 1517 E. Foothill blvd.

WANTED, university young men as tutor in modern languages and science for winter months. Address box 215, Palm Springs.

MAN over 40 with car. Operate blvd. rug stand. Good income. Call 4061 Mission road.

EXPERIENCED busselman wanted. See ED NISLE, 1354½ So. Brand, Glendale.

LAUNDRY salesman for established route, $200 cash bond required. 808 E. 16TH ST.

GET OUT OF THAT RUT—Learn assaying, cyaniding of ind. chem. Intro Hedges Lab. 223½ S. Spring.

WANTED—Neat, clean-cut man, willing to work. Room 329, Loew's State Building, 7th and Broadway.

BARBERS NEEDED

Trade taught right. Income while learning. MOLER'S, 130 E. 2nd st.

AWNING solicitor, local experience preferred. Columbia Tent & Awning Co., 1017 E. Commercial.

BOY, 16 or over, for errands, good chance for advancement. Give phone. Address P. box 407, Times Branch.

TABLE man, split shift, steady job. See Bennion at Brentwood Dairy, 2650 DEL REY AVE., Venice.

WANTED—Help—Male

Miscellaneous —10

Auditor—Accountant

Unusual opportunity with corporation is offered high-grade man to direct department about to be created for the purpose of general auditing and accounting business. Only executive with ability to command business respect and capable of conducting campaign of development will be considered. Full particulars regarding past experience, education and positions last ten years will be required before interview will be granted. Man with some capital preferred but not essential if necessary qualifications are possessed. Address F. box 317, Times Branch.

PUBLISHERS want young man solicitor and collector, courteous, patient. No car. Part or whole time. Give particulars with phone number. Address Y. box 243, Times Office.

YOUNG man 18 yrs. or over to learn real estate business. Paid while learning. See Mr. Covell, 1102 Sun Bldg., 7th & Hill.

POSITIONS now open for experienced mail order employees. Apply at employment office, 9th st. and Boyle ave. SEARS-ROEBUCK & CO.

WE offer employment to young man wishing to earn tuition in act'l. Gulf Coast Academy, 2405 W. 6th.

YOUNG man able to drive can earn tuition for business course. WOODBURY COLLEGES, 727 S. Figueroa.

BOY, errand, with bicycle, must know central section of city. 736 Bryson Bldg.

AUTOMOBILE HELP
KEN CLARKE'S (AGCY.)
1542½ S. FIGUEROA

AUTOMOTIVE HELP ALL LINES
AUTO EMP. AGY., 702 E. 6th st.

MAN for steady work, good pay. 203 N. Mo. Blvd., Santa Monica.

WANTED—Boy about 16 for flower shop, 3918 W. 6th st.

YOUNG man with car, $6 day if you can qualify. 2218 W. SLAUSON.

WANTED—Kalsomifer. Apply 6274 Arroyo Glen st., Garfield 1362.

BOY, 16-20, light work around shop. 87 week. 1044 N. ALAMEDA.

DRIVER & houseman who can serve table. Rm. & bd., $50 mo. DU. 8111

MEN with or without cars. Dried fruit & honey routes. 3611 AVALON.

BUSINESS man, exceptional manufacturing plant. Mechanical. AN. 6232.

WANTED—Kitp. China and glassware packer, 9211 S. Maple ave.

WANTED—Two 1st class water heater repair men. Call 935 S. Grand.

MAN for steady work in city, 4006 Santa Monica Blvd., cor. Sunset.

Store and Office —10-A

R.R. time, material clk, age 25-32, $125
Window trim & asst. ..... $100-$175
Acct., exp. in hdw. bldg. $150
Jun. accts., college grads ..... Open
Bkpr., steno., $1 only $100
Stenographers ..... $90-$100
Boys, H.S. grads, live home $65
Floor mgr., rug, draperies ..... Open
Artist, material sales ..... Open
Sta.-ofc. sup. sales, dr. acct. $150
Book-keeper, age 18-22 ..... $100
Buyer, clothing ready wear ..... Open
Bus. bkpr., A1 bank $110
Lady assistant, dictation $100
Printing paper, adv. sales, Comm. Organization Bldrs, Empl. Agcy., 612 Bullard bldg., 210 Central Bldg.

A CLEAN-cut Spanish or Mexican young man to act as bookkeeper and general office assistant. Must be well educated in Spanish and English languages. Good future for right party. Answer in own handwriting giving age, experience, references and salary expected. P.O. Box 1379, San Diego.

WINDOW trimmer, dry goods, good SALESMAN, A1 firm. Exp. & $150
SALESMEN, print., exp. com. $150
BKPR., exp. or engrap. $140
STENO. asst. bkpr., young $110-$125
BURROUGHS operator, typist $110
Los Angeles Comi. Service (Agcy.)
207 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring.

PRIVATE SECRETARY

The Bear Valley hotel has opening for executive secretary, must be familiar with correspondence. Apply manager, 308 Klinker Bldg., 1st & Broadway.

WIL trim., card wr., adv. Arts. $175
BKPR., boy, wholesale, single $100
STENO., local exp. $100
TYPIST photostat opr. $90
BURR. bkpr., local man $108
Specific Instr. System Co., Inc.
278 Story Bldg. (Agcy.) 4th & Bdwy.

DRCH draftsman, young ..... $135-$140
P. C. bkpr., Burr. typist $105-$125
Stenog., age 19-23 ..... $90-$100
Asst. bkpr., typist ..... $90-$105
Stove clk., chauffeur $160
Salesman, exp. grad. $200
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU
215 Spreckels Bldg. 7th & Hill. AGY

SALESMAN with energetic ambitious man, experienced in shoes & general merchandise, to manage chain store in near-by city. Answer one who speaks Spanish. References and bond required. Apply 1044 S. Los Angeles street or call 9 and 10 a.m.

WANTED—First class merchandise-stock room man. One with executive ability. State age, experience, references, phone number, salary wanted, own hand. Address F. box 344, Times Branch.

WANTED
Man to take charge of credits and collections, with experience in these lines. $40 per week to start. Address Y. box 278, Times Office, stating age, references and by whom employed, salary expected.

STOREKEEPER

Excellent opening, large industrial corp., must have banks, doctors and merchants on road. Unless your time is worth more than $150 per wk., see Mr. Hunter, 311 Mason Bldg., 8-9 a.m.

LARGE laundry requires the services of an exp. man for pos. of sales manager, don't apply unless you can give results. Address box 432, Times Branch.

TENOGRAPHER & file clerk. Must be willing to start at small salary & work up to higher earnings. Gates-Burns Paper Products Corp., 3714 Alameda.

UNMARRIED CLERKS for commissary work out of city. Able to keep simple accounts and with knowledge of foods. Address Box 710, ARCADE STN., L. A.

POSITIONS OPEN
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.
933 Bartlett Bldg. (Agcy.) 212 W. 7th

YOUNG man interested home to learn cigar and magazine business. Address G. box 349, Times Branch.

VEGETABLE man, must be experienced, good opening. Call Sunday morning, 4030 Beverly Blvd.

DRAFTSMAN, ENG., YOUNG $180
C. A. EMPLOY. BUR. (AGCY.)
618 CONS. BLDG., 6TH & HILL.

EDUCATIONAL EXPERT COMPANY
704 Haas Bldg. (Agcy.) 7th & Bdwy.
Exc. asst. und. 40, nr. Pomona $266
Stenog. $90
IR. STENO. (18-21) $75
615 Merritt Bldg., 8th-Bdwy. (Agy.)

Business Training Courses—10½-A

POSITION waiting, learn Burroughs banking. Elliott-Fisher bkpr.-compt. FIGURES INST., 605 W. 7th.

Salesmen Solicitors —10-B

THREE REAL SALES MANAGERS
The $10,000 a year kind. Not just talk, but the real thing. We have quietly sold $200,000 in one year with three salesmen, and now "high pressure." That's evidence it is easy to sell! The stage is all set for a big deal backed by big cash resources and a quarter million dollar showing, and I must have three crackling good sales managers at ONCE to open new Los Angeles offices. Sales managers with their own crews preferred. NOT STOCK BONDS OR REAL ESTATE. Call for interview Monday, November 21, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. 40-42 SOUTH RAYMOND AVE., Pasadena, Calif. You can phone Colorado 5387 for an appointment.

AUTO SALESMEN

to sell two of the most popular lines of cars on the market. A real opportunity for a go-getter. Must have auto. sales reference. Address T. box 245, Times Office.

A-1 Salesmen (3) Wanted

Go-getters with tact & ability to interview banks, doctors and merchants on road. Unless your time is worth more than $150 per wk., see Mr. Hunter, 311 Mason Bldg., 8-9 a.m.

WANTED—Salesmen capable of earning $50 and up weekly. Office equipment experience desirable but not essential. Call 219 W. 2nd Street, Room 205.

AMAZING new invention. Demonstration means sale. Salesmen make big money all or part time. 415 Bryson Bldg.

SALESMEN, county and local territory, on high-class factory line producing money-makers. 4154 E. Western.

SALESMEN—4 closers on qualified radio prospects. If you make less than $100 per wk., come to 19 N. Larchmont Blvd. Easy terms, trades made, good price range, co-operation. HE. 4696.

SALESMAN wanted by firm of public accountants to call on merchants. If you can qualify as the man desired, drawing account, fine job arranged. Steady position. 4992 Melrose, at Western.

SALESMEN

10 wanted for 60 days; $20 day, seeing is believing, no real estate. Call 12 p.m., Sun. only. 1562 W. Wash.

WANTED—Paint salesman with paint experience. Must be a young man with A-1 references. Must own car and have references. Imperial, Broadway Addn. 411 Quinby Bldg.

SALESMEN by mfgr. of gifts, who call on drug stores, staty., dry goods. Full or side line. Comm. basis. Fresno Co., 146 S. Bdwy.

DISTRICT manager who can handle agents. Phone book index. Absolutely new. No competition. Bldg. Gilmore. Continental Hotel.

SALESMEN—See me Mon. for best deal in valley, in the heart of activity. Ted Reid, 743½ S. Alvarado.

SALESMEN for permanent special commercial advertising feature. Commission. Front money. Ph. WE.9976

WANTED—Help—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

Did You Own a Farm in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas or Missouri?

If you did—and if enjoyed contract with a local Grange, Farm Bureau, Farmers' Union Society, or School District Board, and if you have the personality and ability which fits you for remunerative work with an Association that has 160,000 members—you can engage in either part time or full time work with one of the strongest financial and Home protective associations in the United States. We offer a family economic service endorsed by every State in the Union and rigidly supervised by State authorities. You are not required to make any investment, but you must pass a physical examination (we defray expense) give satisfactory and permit us to check your past record as freely as we offer you full opportunity to investigate us. In reply, address, giving short resume of facts about yourself to

D, BOX 382,
TIMES BRANCH OFFICE
Interview will be arranged
BY PHONE

SALESMANAGER

Salary $100 Week
and
50% Commission

Doesn't mean a thing—if you're not selling property. We have an opening for an experienced salesman to take full charge of a beautiful hillside subdivision right in Hollywood. An opportunity where he can make some real money quickly. If you are a go-getter, have the skills and can get a few good men together, call

JOHN EVANS CORPORATION
6453 Sunset Blvd.
HE. 2161

ENTIRE PACIFIC COAST
Ladies Knitted Sportswear
Nation-wide Organization

Selling agents have openings for several additional successful resident salesmen calling on dress sportswear departments, also specialty stores. Territory available, entire Pacific Coast. Line includes smartest creations, jersey sport frocks, bathing suits, sweaters of every description. Also clever styled and merchandised. To induce large volume sales, knit-wear experience desirable, but not essential. No objection to non-conflicting side line, providing trade is worked consistently. Commission paid monthly, no advances. If fully qualified give complete information concerning yourself in first letter, also references. Communications strictly confidential. Address box EK-1646, 328 WEST 42ND ST., New York.

SALESMEN

A real opportunity for 2 or 3 salesmen to make big money, the best deal in Los Angeles today. Qualified leads.

FOX HILLS
COUNTRY CLUB
South of Culver City on the Inglewood road. See Grayson.

SALESMEN

We can use a few more first class men to sell our Pecan lands which carry a guaranteed return of 6% during the development period. Much greater returns after development. Full commission, 100% co-operation, no hauling, lecture method. Automobile an asset but not essential.

See Mr. Hall.
The Frank Meline Co.
712 South Hill street.
Today, 2 p.m. only.

MEN WITH EXPERIENCE

In soliciting — door to door. Magazine and newspaper subscription solicitors preferred. Salary and commission for beginners and those between $30 and $40 a week. Call between 9:30 a.m. or 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. for interview. 12th floor Times Bldg., ask for Mr. McAllister or Wilson.

ROUTE SALESMEN

We have openings on two old established routes for energetic salesmen with light car. ONE in LOS ANGELES & ONE in HAWTHORNE-REDONDO district. Will pay well from start. Married men preferred. COCHRAN BROS. 1601 Griffith ave.

FROM THE ARGENTINE MARVEL—OUR latest importation from Argentina. Never before on American market. Big money maker. Really extraordinary. Write for particulars. Don Francis Xavier Casserta, 33 Washington st., New York.

SALESMAN to carry line of ladies' novelty glove silk hosiery as side line. One familiar with stores calling to negro trade preferred. S. A. ROTH & CO., 1373 W. Sixth st., Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMEN, side line, new Advance 1929 calendars, fans, blotters, other novelties, all new art cuts, big sellers, get started early, compact line, easily carried. Write the Coshocton Novelty Co., Coshocton, O.

SALESMEN for profitable side line, drug, general merchandise, millinery trades, commission, drawing account, right man; give detailed experience. Box 832 AC, Iowa City, Iowa.

SALESMEN, calling on garages, auto repair shops, etc., to sell Automatic Spiral Cylinder Hone and piston clamp, new and guaranteed products, salary or commission. Price Council Engineering Co., Moline, Ill.

SALESMEN to show paint and hardware dealers imported Dancingmaids, majority buy on sight; low prices; samples free. H. Loeser, 174 Lexington, Buffalo, N. Y.

SALESMEN, collection agency. Our men earn $100 a week and bonus. New Calif. corpn. Virgin territory. Bond protects clients. See Salesmanager, Rm. 327, 106 W. 3rd st.

SALESMAN with electrical clientele can increase earnings on commission basis with theatrical and display fabrics firm. Solomon, 1123 Broadway, New York City.

SPECIALTY & side line; new patented business stimulator; big daily. R. 301, 1637 Locust, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMAN with car, city work, unlimited opportunities. Address V. box 24, Times Office.

SALESMEN, specialty men, sell an advertising service. Exceptional opportunity for men with selling ability. Commissions paid promptly. DISPATCH, 207 W. 25th st., N. Y.

AUTOMOBILE salesmen wanted for new cars. Must have local experience and be willing to work. No others need apply. FORD FIELD CAR DEPT. 1132-34 So. Figueroa.

DRIVING East, West, North, South. My biz $1 seller gets the quick, easy money. Every business a prospect. Over 100% profit. $30 to $ p.m. 1614 W. 54TH ST.

THREE young men capable of meeting the public; $25 to start. No selling. MR. GOLDEN, 320 Lawson Bldg., corner Wilson & Brand Blvd., Glendale.

CAPABLE salesman. Must produce volume. Patented golf tee container, like Reddy Kilowatt. Also selling device selling business houses. Room 703, 150 West Larned, Detroit.

MEN to sell kitchens. Already selling; attractive proposition. Apply 11 a.m. Room 209, Union League Bldg.

SALESMEN to sell real estate (map). A proposition that's different. Big money—quick money. Imperial Broadway Addn. 411 Quinby Bldg.

COFFEE salesman, call on hotel and rest. trade. Good prop., one who can produce. Appr 11 a.m. 1149 E. Pico.

EXPERIENCED lumber salesman. Salary or commission. ADVANCE LUMBER CO., 1719 E. Vadean ave.

SALESMAN who can sell mining stock. Have real big prop. 595-988.

LUB. oil salesmen. Pennsylvania Lubricant Co., 1842 W. 64th st., a.m.

TRAVEL insurance agent wants several good men. Call 8 to 10, 1157 S. Hill

3 LIVE-wires, exp. on house-to-house on fruit boxes. 9-9 a.m. 403 S. Hill.

SALESMAN WANTED

ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., INC.
REALTORS
6601 Wilshire Blvd., Oregon 1241

WANTED SALESMEN
FOR
REAL ESTATE AUCTION
WHERE THERE IS AUCTION
THERE IS ACTION
HAVE CAR
404 HELLMAN BANK BLDG.

WANTED—A high-grade real estate salesman. One who can make $5000 to $6,000 a year; strictly commission basis, with re-orders. A man who thinks in big figures and can handle unusual opportunity. MANAGER, Box 850, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SECURITIES SALESMEN

Wanted—Experienced men. Our new single line selling Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel, good leads; real support.

Gunsaul, 401 Edwards-Wildey Bldg.

A PROMINENT western corporation has opening in Hollywood for high grade man with salesmanship ability. Investment experience essential. Call at Rm. 204 Palmer Bldg., 6362 Hollywood Blvd., after 10 a.m. Monday.

SALESMEN, if you want $400 per week and get it, write for our new contract call at 1718 W. 8TH ST., 7 p.m., Monday evening, Nov. 21. No others need apply. We have been in business here for 27 years.

A SALESMAN WANTED

A large Chicago wholesale house desires a good salesman to cover this territory. References required. DIRECTOR OF SALES, 2025 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Dept. 1628.

EX-STOCK SALESMEN

If exp. men, best trading deal in town. Real money. Can be made by workers. 622 Board of Trade Bldg.

WANTED — PAINT EXP. AND MUST HAVE PAINT EXP. AND LOCAL ACQUAINTANCES. MUST HAVE AUTO. APPLY MR. BROWN, 420 DOUGLAS BLDG.

SALESMEN—Latest idle sensation, elimination of old-style speakers. Every set owner wants one. Over 100% profit. WALART SPEAKER CO. 423 S. Tenth st., Maywood, Ill.

SOLICITORS for magazine subscriptions. Liberal commission, extraordinary opportunity for right party. See MR. PLOTKIN after 4 p.m. Room 1029 Union League Bldg.

GO-GETTER salesmen with auto can work 2 hours after dark and make $25 to $40 permanent. Address T. box 67, Times Office.

VEGETABLE SALESMAN $25-$30. PIANO SALESMAN, EXP. OPEN. MUTUAL EMP. AGY., 606 S. Main.

SOLICITOR wanted, subscription drive community newspaper. Address F. box 404, Times Branch.

SALESMEN — 2 neat-appearing men with cars. Big money. See MR. PLAUTT, 615 W. 8th st.

WANTED—2 salesmen. XMAS SPECIAL. No experience required. Paid every day. Room 622, 355 S. Bdwy

CHRYSLER salesmen. Permanent positions. Inquire 1209 S. HILL.

WANTED—Help—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

Thoroughly Established Company of Community Builders

are opening a new unit and have room for a few salespeople, with cars, both men and women. If you are a wholesome, clean-cut, go-getting producer, we can introduce you to opportunity that will lead to a personal bank account that you may regard with respect.

Lunch and lecture system; the most dynamic lecturer in all Los Angeles. From 100 to 200 people on the tract every day. Much activity and plenty of business. Property is surrounded by 100-ft. boulevard and bisected by the greatest highway of all time. Rapid transit station located on property, which is surrounded by the fourth largest industry in the world.

What More Can a Land Man Ask For?

Apply—See for yourself—Get set to make money all winter & prosper.

Now make us prove it.

We can also make it worth while for a few experienced solicitors who know how to originate business.

Call from 9 to 12 a.m. and ask for MR. SKINNER or MR. WAGNER.

1459 N. VINE ST.
HOLLYWOOD

AT MONTEBELLO PARK...NOW!

—the greatest PRE-HOLIDAY SALE on the EAST SIDE is under way — with the sign of GOODRICH that is furnishing the background for SALES aggregating hundreds of thousands of dollars monthly! We have room NOW for 2 MORE BRANCH MANAGERS & CLOSERS, 3 TOP SALESMEN and 3 JUNIOR SALESMEN WITH CARS. This is the greatest selling property in the United States now. Montebello is where he can make some real money quickly. If you are a go-getter, have the skills and can get a few good men together, call

JOHN EVANS CORPORATION
6453 Sunset Blvd.
HE. 2161

STOCK SALESMEN

For over 5 years we have organized various projects and prepared the financial literature and campaigns. Our sales counselors devise selling kits and secure and stimulate information about investors. We close securities. This means that you get all available commission. We furnish selling literature, selling kits and interview rooms in your locality, each of which are vitally important to you as a salesman. Positions as Sales Managers are open, and go over available deals NOW. Hitchcock Corporation Service, 340-3 ROOSEVELT BLDG., Seventh & Flower.

WE want distributors for our high class line of grape juices in the following States: Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Utah, Colorado, Montana, Nevada, Idaho and several Southern States. We sell only the highest quality grape juice manufactured, and you will find this a real opportunity to get into real money; investment depends on territory. Write Box 434, Room 306 Hellman Bldg., 124 W. 4th st.

SALESMAN to sell hollow wall reinforced concrete. Patent No. 1,434,-U. S. A. Endorsed by architects & owners. Weather proof, fireproof, permanent, and competitively priced. Advertising campaign to start immediately. Liberal commission & bonus. Opportunity for profitable connection for a real producer. It will interest you to get the full facts. See Mr. Sweet mornings only. 848 N. Highland ave.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD

Salesmen, I have the best piece of prop. in North Hollywood, on Burbank Blvd., right in the center of all the activities. Priced right, and nothing reserved. Ready to go. HUSTLERS this is your opportunity to make a real income. Call comm. are big. HE. 2506, 1212 Guaranty Bldg. 6331 Hollywood Blv.

AGENTS COIN MONEY

Peter Calta writes 20 apps. this week; Big Dollar Policy, which trial insurance offer, no medical exam. COME IN NOW and see about a policy absolutely without competition. THIS MAY HAVEN'T TIME! Illinois Bankers' Life, 710 Grosse Bldg.

WANTED—Capable salesman for Hupmobile in five territory, two hours' drive from L.A. Prefer Hupmobile experience, but consider any good sales record. Not necessarily in auto field. Attractive proposition. Give full details of situation first letter. Address Y. box 125, Times Office.

SECURITY SALESMEN

Must be experienced. Our office develops prospects. Want two closers, also men who understand collateral. Car necessary. Splendid salary and have high-class issue. See Sales Manager, 721 Board of Trade Bldg., 111 W. 7th.

SALESMAN

Excellent opportunity for Salesman who has had MECHANICAL ENGINEERING or DRAFTING EXPERIENCE. Distinctly new proposition. 1028 South Broadway.

Advertising Salesmen

Easy to sell. Big commissions. Salesmen make $500 & month and up. See Mr. Leon, 517 S. San Pedro

SALESMAN for large New York house specializing laces, nettings, chiffons and metal fabrics. Territories Denver to Coast. Strictly commission basis. Must have following in the trade. Write full particulars, giving trade details previous experience & references. Box 984, Real Service, 14 East 40th st., N. Y. City.

Experienced Salesmen

Manufacturer wants men to sell ladies' neckwear to dept. stores; good side line. 1731 Westmoreland Blvd. RO. 1192.

SALESMAN WANTED

ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., INC.
REALTORS
6601 Wilshire Blvd., Oregon 1241

WANTED SALESMEN
FOR
REAL ESTATE AUCTION
WHERE THERE IS AUCTION
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WANTED—2 salesmen. XMAS SPECIAL. No experience required. Paid every day. Room 622, 355 S. Bdwy

CHRYSLER salesmen. Permanent positions. Inquire 1209 S. HILL.

WANTED—Help—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

FREE LECTURE ON Commercial Subjects

Tuesday Eve., November 22nd, at 7:30 sharp

No matter what you are now doing, this is an opportunity to improve yourself.

C. A. GUMMERE,
Former University Lecturer, Speaker.

This lecture will be of great educational value. Don't miss it.

It will be necessary for you to be on time—7:30 sharp. Space limited.

Second Floor
Pacific National Bk. Bldg.
9th & Hill Streets

MEN—
PONDER A BIT!
Many of us have been looking for years FOR

A REAL HONEST TO GOODNESS PROPOSITION TO SELL

—Something we would buy ourselves if we could.

Have been unfortunate in picking the wrong things, with no wrong intent. Here is the BEST without a doubt and all we need to prove it is ten minutes of your time. No experience necessary but an interview is necessary for interview confidentially to F. box 518, Times Branch.

CLOSERS

A BIG STRONG CULVER SALES ORGANIZATION is under way.
TOP COMMISSION PAID
LUNCH AND LECTURE
Big paid solicitation staff, sending out daily crowds of qualified prospects.
Wonderful property, close in and selling rapidly.
HIGH CLASS CLOSERS will find this just the opportunity they have long wanted.
R. W. WOODCOCK ON PLATFORM
Harry H. Culver & Co.
358 Roosevelt Bldg., 7th & Flower.
See MR. JOHNSON, bet. 9-12 noon.

Permanent Position

A Chicago manufacturer, with offices in principal cities, and doing a local annual business of million dollars has openings for three representatives in this territory. Product is nationally advertised and requires only men of neat appearance. A-1 reference, not over 35, and having car or agree to get one at once as to cover sufficient territory. Position pays well with unusual opportunities. No canvassing. Call at 1123 S. HILL STREET.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR BETTERMENT

To aggressive Life, Health and Accident Insurance salesmen. Clean-cut, non pro-rating. No elimination period. Full coverage, non-assessable, non-cancellation contracts. No restrictions, minimum premium charges. The only contract of its class issued by a California Legal Reserve Stock Company. Life contracts also exceptionally attractive and liberal. Broad Home Office contracts. Liberal initial and renewal commissions. Investigate. It will pay you. Mr. Sandoz, 214 Broad-way General Agent, 704 National City Bk. Bldg., 8th & Spring sts.

SALESMEN

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

We have an opening for two experienced Real Estate salesmen. Must have good car. A wide-awake successful organization offers you an opportunity to make real money. Every Co-operation given. See Mr. Yolan between 9 and 10—720 S. Wilshire.

O'CONNELL & WHITE

4060 W. 6th St. at St. Andrews

Xmas Money

And plenty of it is yours if you work for me. This is the best deal I've had in years, and what you are now selling you will change your mind when you get the details of what I have to offer. Come to my meeting at 8 p.m. Monday eve., Nov. 21st. You will sure tell your wife you were lucky when you read this ad.

Merry Xmas
SEE YOU MONDAY
Bert Rudd, 1004 Spreckels Bldg.

GOOD REAL ESTATE

SUBDIVISION SALESMEN
DEL REY HILLS
OUR GREATEST PROJECT
NOW READY FOR PUBLIC
Now Personnel Mgr.—Today—9 to 5.
Dickinson & Gillespie Corp
Jonathan Club Bldg., Lower Floor, SIXTH & FIGUEROA

SALESMEN—
Earn $3 Every Hour
SELL XMAS CARDS

We have the most beautiful line in America and we pay unusually large commissions. Cards sell on sight. We deliver. Sample books FREE. PROGRESS ENGRAVING CO., 901 Hibernian Bldg. Apply now.

SOLICITORS

We need several more men to sell CASWELL COFFEE, steady positions.

Salary & Commission

COCHRAN BROS., 1601 Griffith ave.

WAN wantd, chance of a lifetime. We establish you in business and furnish everything. Big weekly repeat line household products. You make $10 to $25 daily. Steady income. Write for confidential new plan. McNESS CO., Adams st., Freeport, Ill.

NTERNATIONAL FIRM reorganizing previous policy conducted for past 10 years, need salesmen to call on bankers, manufacturers, jobbers, professional men, and retail trade. City and road. Quick promotion to those who start now to open branch offices. F. OBRI, 2256 Venice Blvd., L.A.

SUIT AND OVERCOAT, $29.50. Two suits or any two garments, $29.50; want live wires to sell; exp. unnecessary; our salesmen making big money; extra large selling ampsize write wire for territory. National Broadway Clothes, Broadway at Spring st., New York City. General Agent, 704 National City Bk. Bldg., 8th & Spring sts.

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Salary & Commission

COCHRAN BROS., 1601 Griffith ave.

WANTED—Help—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

I WANT THE BEST REAL ESTATE BROKER IN LOS ANGELES WITH A Following of Salesmen

To the right man I will supply ground floor downtown office space, rent free, for 6 months. Also a guarantee of $6,000 this year. The deal is income real estate in Los Angeles county. Write and give full particulars about yourself and what you have in mind. Experience to offer for a real chance to make big money. Secure and luncheon method used.

Address T, BOX 42,
TIMES OFFICE

SALESMEN CLOSERS BROKERS

OUR BIG CREW OF PAID SOLICITORS IS PRODUCING MORE QUALIFIED PROSPECTS THAN WE CON HANDLE. HOLLYWOOD, LAND ON THE EXCURSION METHOD IS A BIG SUCCESS. THE COMMISSIONS ARE HIGHER HERE THAN ANYWHERE ELSE. SEE MR. BOLIER, BETWEEN 8 AND 11 A.M.; ROOM 904 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG., COR. 7TH AND SPRING.

SALESMEN—Opportunity for an aggressive salesman for Los Angeles, California and vicinity, selling the original Murphy line of high-grade art advertising. A very successful season makes possible a more elaborate line than ever including exclusive copyrighted calendars, indoor billboards, holiday greetings, art blotters, fans, direct-by-mail service, advertising specials and other specialized items. Possible earnings $5000 a year and upward. Experience in our line not necessary. We want a reliable, full time man. Year around work. Liberal commissions, bonus and drawing. Expenses advanced. List of customers furnished. New season opens later part of December. Write this phone in this line. The Thos. D. Murphy Co., Hollow, Iowa.

WANTED

2 Branch Managers

WANTED—HELP—Female

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to such lines as positions wherein a small investment will be required to buy the business mentioned under the heading. "Instruction" "Educational" and "Help Wanted" will be found under the headings of "Business Schools, Colleges, Private Instructions," or "Correspondence Courses and To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous

LADIES—

1. Have you a likable personality?
2. Do you get along well with people?
3. Are you gifted with the ability to converse intelligently with intelligent people?
4. Have you the conviction of your own worth and can you impart them to others?
5. Would you like salary and commission?

If so, you have access to highest paid professions in the business world today.

Well-dressed women between ages of 25 and 38 preferred.

We do the work. Your personality paves the way.

Many women have told us that this is the career they have been seeking.

Previous not apply unless above qualifications are met.

Apply 631 South Western ave.

A-1 French personal maid, refined, best local references, $100 a month to start.

Experienced first-class family cook, $125 & up.

Family cooks, city, $100, $90.

Chef, cooks, all fashions, assort. $150-$175, etc.

First-class nursery governess, children 4 & 8, $110 & $115.

Housekeeper, not apply under $125 & up.

Chambermaid, $80.

Experienced second maid, $75, etc., $65.

Couples, excellent places, wages.

Dinner cook, tea room, $20 a week.

General maids, city & ranch, $60-$70.

HAWLEY EMPLOYMENT AGCY.
254 S. Broadway

SALARY $40

I can use a few neat appearing men or women for some special work that will necessitate their spending about 2 days of intensive study before starting on the job. Then several who are employed in writing and drawing account books and keeping them up to date. Experience unnecessary. Must be free Monday or Tuesday and able to work steadily and let me explain the lines I have. Monday or Tuesday at 10 o'clock sharp (be first served.) ROOM 402, 215 W. 3rd st.

WOMAN—A nationally known business corporation will fill immediately several vacancies in their organization. Other openings in connection with big expansion program for 1928. Will consider only educated women between 25 and 40 years, with or without business experience, who are free to travel. Liberal salary, with knowledge made while learning. Apply which pays those who qualify $100 per week. Personal interview only. Mrs. Mead 8 to 10 a.m. Room 1128, Clark Hotel.

WOMAN, attractive position as cashier for tea-room; one who can be trustworthy and efficient; salary $25 per week to start. Apply Mr. Fisher, 1726 W. 7th st.

WANTED: Head waitress, $15 per week; head waitress north, $15; B.F. Arm waitress, $10; B.F. waitress, $8; kitchen helper, $8; dishwasher, $7.50. Monday or Tuesday at 10 o'clock sharp (be first served.) ROOM 402, 215 W. 3rd st.

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WANTED—HELP—Female

Sales and Office —11-A

grocery exp. ..$100
truck seat sides ..$175
c. nice office. Open
gd. fut. $ 45
town ..$160
ntr. ..$140
ntr. ..$100
ntr. ..$ 90
young, $ 45
AUDIT & SYSTEM CO.
1520 [illegible] 6th & Hope.
..$175-$200
small office ..$110
ntr. ..$100
bkpr., tryist ..$160
cashier, bonds ..$110
Holly- ..$125
ready dict ..$125
phone, auto pts. ..$100
ntr. ..$100
rm., 2 meals & $65
Service (Agcy.)
Sth & Spring

STENOGRAPHER. TYPIST.
RECORD OPERATOR
work in real es-
Salary $25
Give experience.
Times

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Apply 631 South Western ave.

A-1 French personal maid, refined, best local references, $100 a month to start.

Experienced first-class family cook, $125 & up.

Family cooks, city, $100, $90.

Chef, cooks, all fashions, assort. $150-$175, etc.

First-class nursery governess, children 4 & 8, $110 & $115.

Housekeeper, not apply under $125 & up.

Chambermaid, $80.

Experienced second maid, $75, etc., $65.

Couples, excellent places, wages.

Dinner cook, tea room, $20 a week.

General maids, city & ranch, $60-$70.

HAWLEY EMPLOYMENT AGCY.
254 S. Broadway

SALARY $40

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WANTED—HELP—Female

Salesmen, Solicitors —11-B

WOMEN

Would it Interest YOU

TO KNOW HOW TO

1. TALK YOUR PROPOSITION SO PEOPLE WILL LISTEN.
2. FIND THE RIGHT PROSPECTS EASILY.
3. KNOW HOW TO GET IN TO SEE A HOUSEWIFE. BUSINESS MAN, BUYER, ETC. AND HAVE THEM GLAD TO SEE YOU.
4. HOW TO OVERCOME TIMIDNESS AND FEAR.

AND OTHER THINGS THAT WILL HELP YOU GET STARTED, OR MAKE YOU MORE EFFICIENT IN YOUR WORK.

We Will Give You THIS TRAINING

FREE

THIS COURSE IS SPONSORED BY ONE OF THE LARGEST FIRMS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AND WILL BE CONDUCTED BY A

WELL KNOWN SALES INSTRUCTOR

IT CONSISTS OF

THREE LESSONS GIVEN ON Monday, Wednesday, Friday Nights

OF

THIS WEEK Starting MONDAY NIGHT, NOV. 21ST, 8 o'Clock Sharp

DON'T FAIL TO SECURE THIS TRAINING

NO OBLIGATIONS OF ANY KIND

BE HERE EARLY

Gertrude I. George,
DIRECTOR
Women's Service Dept.

Harry H. Culver & Co.
EXCLUSIVE WOMEN'S OFFICE

2418 West 7th St.

Opp. Westlake Park at Parkview
TAKE 5 CAR

I WILL BE GLAD TO GIVE FURTHER INFORMATION IN PERSON OR BY PHONE ALL DAY MONDAY
DRexel 8350

SALESWOMEN

A 60-year-old California corp. with assets of more than $100,000,000 desires a few special women representatives in its L.A. Cal. Applicants should be between 22 and 47. Keen for hard work that pays from $2500 to $5000 monthly, and possessed of special qualifications, capable of developing into superior salarywomen. Special course of instruction should your application be approved after careful investigation. Apply in own handwriting, giving age, whether married, residence and occupation last 3 yrs. References required should your letter be considered favorably. Lady supt. FOR THE WOMEN'S DEPT. BOX 950, STA. C., L. A.

Solicitors

Ladies of good appearance and personality can earn high remuneration in salary and commission while learning the real estate business and qualifying as experienced salespersons for all the opportunities this represents in Southern California.

SEE MR. A. LARNEY.
Daily bet 9:30 a.m. & 3:30 p.m.

The Frank Meline Co.

3rd floor Sun Bldg.,
704 S. Hill st.

LADIES—

LADIES

If you have never worked for any other real estate co. and want to learn the business, we will pay you a good salary while learning. Car not necessary. Don't be afraid to talk it over. Call at

555 S. WESTERN AVE.

University and Studio Center

Attractive Salesladies

SALARY AND COMMISSION

Special detail work.
(Not real estate.)

516 TAFT BLDG. HOLLYWOOD

WANTED—HELP—Female

Salesmen, Solicitors —11-B

WOMEN

DOLLARS FOR YOU

AND

$15 PER WEEK STRAIGHT SALARY 2% COMMISSION

Do you want a job? Here is an excellent opportunity for you to break into the business world, and make real money at the same time.

If you are ambitious and want to make $100 per week, see me at once.

We are enlarging our present force for the biggest deal in the city.

Tree-covered property in midst of new movie studios now under construction.

10 min. from Vine and Hollywood blvd. Two years' work.

LUNCHEON. PRIVATE CAR PLAN. EXPERIENCED SALESMAN work with you.

NO DEAL IN TOWN TO EQUAL THIS

SEE COLWELL
816 GUARANTEE BLDG.
6331 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
APPLY BEFORE 11 A.M.

LADY STEADY POSITION

We have an opening for lady of refinement who desires to earn $25 to $50 per week. No experience necessary. Work is pleasant and requires about four hours in the morning, splendid opportunity for housewives to work spare time.

SEE MR. MITCHELL
OR MR. PATTERSON.
1034 N. WESTERN AVE.

STAND WORK

2 SOLICITORS FOR PASADENA 4 SOLICITORS FOR LOS ANGELES

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY BUT PROFITABLE WORK.

Mr. Fisher, Edwards & Wildey Co. Branch, 1726 W. 7th St.

WANTED—2 salesladies. XMAS SPECIAL. No experience required. Paid every day. Room 622 $55 S. Bdwy.

WANTED—3 saleswomen, no experience required. Order Department. Rm. 422, 257 West 7th st.

GIRLS of good appearance, steady work. Good pay. See Mr. Covell 1102 SUN BLDG.

SALESLADIES to dem. and sell new product, sal. and com. to those who qualify. Apply 2421 W. 7th.

LADIES' coats, wonderful Xmas card assortment, low price. Liberal salary or commission paid. 67TH STREET ESTATE, Vernon. 423 W. 8th.

SALESWOMEN—See me Mon. for best deal in valley in the heart of active. Ted Reid, 7434½ S. Alvarado.

ESL solicitors, assisting salesman; meritorious proposition; splendid income. Call Monday, HE. 4558.

2 saleswomen with car, experienced in ladies' ready-to-wear. Exchanges. Room 1114 LINCOLN BLDG.

WANTED—SALES LADIES. 626 W. 7th st., Room 1.

WOMAN solicitor for real estate, $18 week. Address Van Nuys P. O. 1258

Trades —11-C

EXPERIENCED FITTERS AND ALTERATION EXPERTS WANTED FOR GOWNS AND COATS. GOOD SALARY AND PERMANENT POSITION TO THOSE QUALIFYING. APPLY ALTERATION DEPARTMENT MONDAY MORNING.
9 A.M.
HARRY FINK & COMPANY
635 SOUTH BROADWAY

SKILLED OPERATORS ON LADIES' SILK UNDERWEAR

APPLY
William T. Emery Inc.
701 HARRIS NEWMARK BLDG.
9TH AND LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—Chocolate dipper, all-class, to act as foreman in candy factory. Must be a woman of intelligence, neat, clean, of pleasing appearance and able to handle girls. Good salary and permanent position for right person. Apply Horace Grovar, 440 Natoma st., San Francisco.

EXPERIENCED girl on repairing beaded gowns; also sweeping floors. Permanent position. Apply in writing, giving particulars as to experience & when can report. Address F. box 421, Times Branch.

HARPER METHOD OPERATOR — Shampooing, scalp, facial; experienced. Harper Method, 6912 Hollywood Boulevard.

WANTED—An exp. operator for shirt dress; steady work for work. PARAMOUNT LAUNDRY, 467 Inca ave., Culver City.

Commercial Art. Misc.—11-CA

Do You Like to Draw?

MEYER-BOTH CO., a large art and service organization, offers an opportunity of valuable training during spare time to women who like to draw and want to become commercial artists.

Write or call for training, 914 E. 7th ST. STORE BLDG.

ARTISTS nationally known, call, train student. Will not interfere with present position. Exper. not nec. Call 10 to 1 or 7 to 9 p.m. ROOM 1, 2nd floor 534 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. 7th.

EARN YOUR WAY

The real facts of commercial art. This training need not cost you one penny. Free book. Open eves. ART GUILD ACADEMY, 2406 W. 6th st.

To Learn Trades —11-C

WOMEN AND GIRLS

Don't be idle. Learn operating now or mach. Bonnaz emb., hemst. buttonhole, eyelet, lock, etc. trades. 224 S. Spring. Rm. 524.

LEARN chocolate dipping now. We teach on real candies. Cherry dipping. $15. Complete course, $15. CHRISTINE, 2500 S. Vermont.

EARN while you learn. Costume designing and gown building. NEFF STUDIO, 2512 W. 7th st. WA. 5660.

LEARN CANDY DIPPING
DAY & EVENING CLASSES
PH. ALICE LLOYD, HO. 2468.

YOUNG women learn to be dental assistants. 703 Petroleum Bldg.

LADIES earn good money in hand work at home. 6012 S. BROADWAY.

Household. Domestic —11-D

WANTED—A woman for general house work in the country. House equipped with electrical conveniences. Four in family. Please state where you can be interviewed on Tuesday. Give references, wages, etc. Address X. box 261, Times Office.

WANTED—A-1 cook, general, family of 4 adults; thoroughly experienced and know how to serve. Highest wages paid. No laundry work. Please state hours. Address Y. box 139, Times Office.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers; magazines; trade news; details free. Press Syndicate, 108, St. Louis, Mo.

ADDRESS mgr. 3-4, Box 5119, Kansas City, Mo., if you write a plain hand and want spare time work.

WANTED—A nurse or masseuse for bath and reducing institution. $300 required. GL. 0482.

MAKE money at home needlework Apply 832 W. 58th st. bet. 10 & 2

WANTED—HELP—Male and Female

Miscellaneous —12

SALESMEN and women wanted for light work and extra returns with or without a car. $35 to $100 weekly. Don't fail to investigate. 5011 Hooper st., Monday at 9 a.m.

3 CAPABLE salespeople to take wholesale orders for Xmas wreaths. 4118 Olive, opposite 1st National Studio, Burbank.

WANTED: Young ladies and gentlemen as clerks during holidays. Apply by letter only. Parker's Book Store, 520 W. 6TH ST.

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WANTED—HELP—Female

Household, Domestic —11-D

HOUSEKEEPER wanted. Woman not over 40, unincumbered, in motherless home. Home, kind treatment—be one of family, little work, be own boss, have charge, no laundry, plenty time, small wages. Permanent place, congenial surroundings. Address Y. box 260 Times Office.

WANTED, experienced young white woman, cooking and general housework, family of six. Town, two hours from Los Angeles. Good wages to right person. Permanent place. References desired. Address box 'E,' OXNARD, CAL.

CHINESE or Japanese school girl for beach. Room, board and small salary, excellent opportunity for bright reliable girl. Address Y. box 79, Times Office.

RELIABLE white woman, part upstairs work & help care for little girl. Room with bath, nice home. 1 block car. 1 block Wilshire. Beverly Hills. OX. 4464.

HOUSEKEEPER, good, plain cook, 3 in family, Bungalow, good home & wages to right party. 402 N. Larchmont. Take R car marked Melrose, get off Beverly.

MOTHER'S helper, white, 18-25 yrs. old. Pleasant work & surroundings, must stay on premises. $30. WH. 1444.

WOMAN with husband for housekeeper in small rooming house in exchange for room and board. 1211 between 11 & 3. 1219 W. 6TH ST.

ROOM, board, and small remuneration to refined woman in exchange for light household duties and some care of child. OX. 7776.

WHITE housewerker, 2 in family, no laundry, $30. 1251 Olive Dr. HE. 8336.

WOMAN, Chocolate dipper, all-class, to act as foreman in candy factory. Must be a woman of intelligence, neat, clean, of pleasing appearance and able to handle girls. Good salary and permanent position for right person. Apply Horace Grovar, 440 Natoma st., San Francisco.

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WANTED: Young ladies and gentlemen as clerks during holidays. Apply by letter only. Parker's Book Store, 520 W. 6TH ST.

SOLICITORS & others, will pay you $100 & bonus for qualified prospects or 5% com. Prop. surrounded by $280,000,000 development. Cor. Washington Blvd. Have new closed car & know how to sell. Write M. L. Dick, 226 Bunker Hill ave.

LADY of refinement, accustomed to meeting people, can find a suitable association with large company whose sales run into hundreds of thousands of dollars monthly. Call before 1 p.m. 520 So. Olive, near 5th.

HILLINERY saleslady under thirty preferred to sell high grade merchandise in best downtown location. Must have L. A. experience and clientele. Refs. required with application. Address G. box 479, Times Branch.

YOUN lady solicitor wanted on automobile accessories proposition paying $10 to $15 daily. Ph. Mr. Lauten, Glendale 8194 or see him Monday to 8 a.m. at Hollywood Plaza H-(e).

SALESPEOPLE for harvest line linens, dresses, hosiery, mill to customer. Leads furnished. Outside towns reply also. All or part time. L. E. Mfg. Co., 1030 Lowe's State Bldg.

TO WORK IN A CREW ON THE FASTEST SELLING MERCHANDISE ON THE MARKET 1417 SO VERMONT

SALESWOMAN with car. Grocery trade. Salary. State selling experience. Address Y. box 259 Times Office.

NEW invention prevents shoulder straps slipping, earn $40 up weekly; selling exp. unnecessary; women adore this amazing comfort chain; free sample offer. Lingerie "Vi" Co., W. Jackson, Chicago.

ATTRACTIVE, energetic young woman for stand soliciting in Pasadena. Salary or drawing account & expenses. See Mr. Fisher, 1726 W. 7.

WE mfg. a $5 article in demand by women. Send for illustrated booklet and our plan for saleswomen. Box 1258, Stn. C, Los Angeles.

SALESWOMEN, neat appearing, for outdoor work. Weekly salary and commission. No selling, no real estate soliciting. Call mornings between 10 & 12. RM. 11, 2008 W. 7.

SALESWOMEN: John Blocki Esprit d'Amour Hygienic Toiletries. "Place-in-the-bottle" toilet waters. 320 E. 8th st.

SALESLADIES to sell what all women need. Big commission. 4426 S. Hoover.

FRANCO-AMERICAN HYGIENIC CO. Get Xmas orders. "Flower in Bottle Perfume." 1021 HAAS BLDG

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Miscellaneous —13

BUSINESS & TECH.

Young grad. from one of best East. Tech. colleges. Tech. specialty elec., elec. measurements and radio. Prefer "biz." position; but where tech. knowl. can be of use. Available immed. BOX 731, Hollywood.

POSITION as manager of apt. bldg. or bungalow court by exp. real estate man, who is now a writer and will be on the job day and night; small apt. for 2 adults, and a nominal salary accepted for services. WH. 9012 or write Park, 340½ N. Orange Grove ave.

SOMEWHERE in L.A. must be a firm that would like to employ an intelligent, loyal young man, 25, who would be valuable to them in the future. Address Y. box 119, Times Office.

YOUNG man, reliable, married, will give ped. police pup, 6 months old, for room & board or small pay. Has been in fire; what have you? Call Sunday a.m., OLympia 1032, ask for Mr. Bowyer.

OFFICE WORK, COUNTRY HOTEL RANCH OR MINE. Wide experience, management, accounting. Address G, box 436, Times Branch.

Students—Am. & Filipino want work for room & board or small pay. House boy, janitor, pk. or ser. sta. Registrar, Natl. Sch. AX. 9061.

MAN 35, handy in most any mechanical line of work; will do anything, steady worker, moderate salary. Address Y. box 192, Times Office.

MIDDLE-aged man of good address, executive and clerical experience, would like employment. Address Y. box 237, Times Office.

EX-police officer, athletic, wide-awake, not afraid of responsibility or work, Mr. Robinson, WE. 6936, after 13 M. Good character ref.

YNG. man, Spanish, speak English more than Spanish, would like any kind of work, chauffeur, cook, butler and general handy man, good references. AN. 1950.

YOUNG man, (29) wants connection with reliable firm, where loyal & conscientious work will assure a future. Address Y. box 202, Times Office.

SECRETARY of Chamber of Commerce with wide experience in fair work and community enterprises, desires position in live town or city. Box 546, Tulare, Calif.

CITICITY expert advertising manager, sales organizer, executive, wants suitable connection. Address G, box 354, Times Branch.

Is there in L. A. a firm who will give a pos. of trust & pay a living wage for 5 days' work? I have many 17 yrs. civil service. GR. 1794.

FOREMAN or maintenance man, electrical or mechanical; handle men second to none; large experience. HO. 2632.

MIDDLE-aged man, unencumbered good conversationalist, as anybody take any job. Address A box 296, Times Office.

AS companion, by health specialist and graduate masseur to invalid gentleman. Highest credentials. T. M. Seeley, Box 1, Menlo.

EXPERIENCED night watchman and elevator oper. Middle age. Steady. Reliable. Want permanent employ. Address A, box 118, Times Office.

MIDDLE-aged active man will take clerical work in the city for $15 a week. Garfield 5497.

EXP. Hungarian gardener wants position. Call Monday a.m. Redondo 3941.

AMBITIOUS young man wants steady position with future. 3 yrs.' electrical exp. Ref. OR. 0164.

RELIABLE young man desires pos. in grocery exp., some other work. OL. 2611. Apt. 29, between 8-12 a.m.

YOUNG man, wishes pos. as timekeeper. Ref. Mut. 9922. Room 25.

CHAUFFEUR, young, edu., refined, city. Exp. Ph. University 2652.

CHAUFFEUR-COL., RIDE; GOOD HOUSEMAN. CITY REF. AT. 8178.

TRUCK DRIVER, 5 YEARS' LOCAL REFS. WE. 4644. NOORDHOF.

FILIPINO wants night work; licensed elevator operator. Webb. VA. 4162.

Store and Office —13-A

WINDOW TRIMMER

and card writer desires connection with popular price department store out of town considered. Part time. Eight years' experience. Address Y. box 182, Times Office.

CREDIT—COLLECTION MANAGER

Wide experience wholesale, retail accounts; clothing, furniture, auto, open and installment accounts, legal education; married, age 30 university graduate, BE. 2000.

POSITION wanted by EXPERT ACCOUNTANT and OFFICE MANAGER with wide experience; to commence December 1. Salary $175 per month. References supplied. Address H, box 127, Times Office.

EMPLOYMENT urgent. Experienced secretary. Drive private auto. Bookkeeper, clerk, timekeeper, cashier, salesman, etc. References. Address F. box 445, Times Branch.

WANTED—Small set books to keep, special accounting, auditing and savings. First-class local references. Phone HU. 4628-W or address "Accountant," 1128 W. 28th st.

ACCOUNTANT, 27 years old, employed, seeks opportunity where capable, high grade man is needed. Address A. box 292, Times Office.

THOROUGHLY experienced dry goods man, will go anywhere in Cal. married. Local refs. Ph. AX. 6160. F. M. S., 944 W. Vernon.

JR. STENO.-TYPIST, part or full time Salary secondary. Tel. YOrk 1512, Apt. 1.

PRACTICAL efficient accountant keep books part time open. close books, prepare financial statements. Phone TU. 2486.

BKPR., priv. secy., etc. Married man, 41. Long business exp. Highest ref. Sales exp. Phone 596488 or address G, box 319, Times Branch.

ACCOUNTANT, qualified, open for part time bookkeeping service, monthly audits; local refs. Address P. O. Box 453, Santa Monica.

RANCH superintendent, long experience, large acreage, cattle, hogs, dairy, alfalfa, irrigation, general farming. Highest references. Address box 189, Times Office.

MARRIED man strictly sober and reliable, wants steady ranch job. R. N. SHANNON, 141 W. Marshall, Wilmar, Wakefield 6725, Pasadena.

LANDSCAPE gardener, white, day month, contract. Lawns, flowers, shrubs planted, pruned. Mr. Lacke, BEacon 7262.

PLACE on chicken ranch. Amer., 49 yrs., single. Active, some exper. Ref. DU. 1854. Address Y. box 267, Times Office.

GARDENER & caretaker, good ref., wants steady job by month. Address Y. box 218, Times Office.

HEITZMAN'S expert pruner, 30 yrs. exp. no job too large or too small. AT. 5594.

MAN & wife, with boys 12 & 14, want farm, ranch, camp. Ph. AX. 2606. W. C. Barnett, 7514 Whitsett, L.A.

POULTRYMAN (Chinese) capable, farm exp. JAY. 924 Crocker st. MU. 0450.

RANCHMAN, truck gardener, exp. German, mild.-aged, want steady pos. Address G, box 591, Times Branch.

GARDENER or caretaker, honest comp. man. Address 3043 W. 6TH ST., L. A.

EXP. white gardener, hour job or month. Have own tools. DE. 9447.

JAPANESE, capable gardener, by mo. Flower raising a specialty. DR. 7457

TREES, shrubs, vines trimmed, trimmed removed, hauled, insured. BE. 7362

GARDEN, yard work, spading, etc., 50c hr. Reyn. CA. 4343.

LAWNS raked, fertilized, seeded; put in. MR. HUNT. 599968.

GARDEN work of all kinds, pruning. Ph. GR. 6826.

JAPANESE, exert gardener, care of lawn by day or mo. TU. 1980.

EXP. gardener. Call before 12. VE. 2929. 1534 W. 8TH ST.

House Servants, Caretakers—13-J

JAPANESE wishes pos. cooking and house work in priv. family. Address Y. box 291, Times Office.

JAP. 1st-class cook, capable, 15 yrs.' exp., in private fam. or club house. Address G, box 422, Times Branch.

COMPETENT Filipino cook, butler, local refs., fam. pos. Phone ME. 4152, Ext. 3.

JAPANESE schoolboy, exp. laundry long years. Address Y. 136, Rose st., Whittier.

WANT position Japanese boy, genl housework. Good ref. 535 E. 1 st., L.A. Nonuru.

A1 COOK & butler wants genl. work in priv. family or club. City ref. AT. 8261.

FILIPINO, exp. apt., fam. wants pos. Ref. Address X. box 278, Times Office.

JAPANESE cook wants position in small family, bachelor or two. Must be good place. VA. 6202.

FILIPINO ex-service man, exp. janitor, wants apt. house work. VA. 3058.

JAPANESE A-1 cook & exp. in housework, best fam. Honest. Ref. TU. 8030. Yama.

JAPANESE, excellent cook, butler. Ref. Neat, willing, capable. TU. 1582

JAPANESE, 1st-class cook wishes pos. in priv. family. Ref. ME. 3147.

MAN age 32, wants work as janitor or houseman. Have city ref. AT. 8504

JAPANESE schoolboy wants position in family. DR. 1421.

FIRST-class butler wishes pos. in priv. family; best city ref. HU. 1541-M.

COOK (colored) A-1 southern dinner, also pastry. ATlantic 5588.

NEAT cook boy would like work as porter or janitor. Phone ME. 3802.

JAPANESE, excellent cook, butler. Ref. Neat, willing, capable. TU. 1582

JAPANESE butler and waiter wants position. MEtropolitan 7720.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —13-D

CHAUFFEUR, young, white, efficient, desires pos. priv. individual or family. 7 yrs. local mechanical and driving exp., high grade cars. Refs. as to integrity & ability. McGRAW, RO. 2606.

TWO Filipinos want work in garage or car washers. Know something about auto repairing & driving. Ref. references, National Automotive School. Tucker 1882.

CHAUFFEUR wants situation in Pasadena. Experienced, careful driver. English, middle aged. Best local references. Phone Sterling 6971.

YOUNG man, white, supporting mother, must work, any kind. A-1 driver, any car, city. Ref. BEacon 5039 before 10 a.m., after 4 p.m.

COLLEGE student, 25, single, expert driver, going to school morn., wishes afternoon work. Knows city well. Good refs. Call RO. 2939.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, Japanese expert help, any other work, personal reference. Address Y. box 31, Times Office.

CHAUFFEUR, reliable, trustworthy exp. Lincoln, Cadillac, Pierce; will live out, going to school morn., wishes afternoon work. Knows city well. Good refs. Call RO. 2939.

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CHAUFFEUR, reliable, trustworthy exp. Lincoln, Cadillac, Pierce; will live out, going to school morn., wishes afternoon work. Knows city well. Good refs. Call RO. 2939.

CHAUFFEUR, Japanese, Nisei, wants position private family, 4 places 18 years. Exp. 7 years last place. TRinity 6564.

CHAUFFEUR, Japanese, experienced driver & garden work, best references given. 5 years last place. VA. 8357.

CHAUFFEUR, Swedish, 15 years' experience, high-grade cars, reliable, honest, sober, best of refs. Apt. 7111, phone TU. 8756, Haglund.

YOUNG man, single, neat, discreet, would like driving or other work, afternoons & eves. WA. 4965.

CHAUFFEUR, student will chauf. or do other wk. afts. of eves. $25 mo. Ph. Ware, wk. days, TR. 8491.

CHAUFFEUR, Japanese, drive any car, will help house or garden work; personal ref. Matsuura, ME. 1747.

CHAUFFEUR, white, 10 years last place, go anywhere. 1027 5th Place. Phone 581794. Ask for H. Bruder.

EXP. chauf. in L. A. wants posit. with priv. family. Drives all makes of cars. Best refs. MU. 4596.

SWEDISH chauffeur, wishes pos., courteous, dependable, careful driver; local ref. 1195.

A-1 wht. chauf., exceptionally good in traffic & mts., 10 yrs. loc. exp. & ref. Webb. HU. 1532-W. after 5:30 p.m.

COMPETENT white chauffeur wishes position with private family. Good local references. HO. 6650.

A-1 chauffeur, reliable, wishes to drive for elderly party. Mechanic, 8 years' exper. L.A. refs. Charles Orr, 5580 Dunleer drive, Hollywood.

COL. man wants pos. as driver, priv. family or truck. Mechanical exp. 17 yrs. in L.A. Ph. RO. 9656.

FILIPINO chauffeur or butler, 7 years' experience, 3 years in the last place. Local references. AT. 9111.

CHAUFFEUR by careful, long-experienced driver. Ref. White, OR. 0135.

CHAUFFEUR-COL., RIDE; GOOD HOUSEMAN. CITY REF. AT. 8178.

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and card writer desires connection with popular price department store out of town considered. Part time. Eight years' experience. Address Y. box 182, Times Office.

CREDIT—COLLECTION MANAGER

Wide experience wholesale, retail accounts; clothing, furniture, auto, open and installment accounts, legal education; married, age 30 university graduate, BE. 2000.

POSITION wanted by EXPERT ACCOUNTANT and OFFICE MANAGER with wide experience; to commence December 1. Salary $175 per month. References supplied. Address H, box 127, Times Office.

Investment Required —13-A

WANTED, 2 or 3 outside men or women solicitors for auto, house and furniture spray painting. Small investment with auto pref. ARBOR, 6747 Ben ave., corner Van Owen, North Hollywood.

ANTED—Party to handle cash. (Sales business.) Small investment. (Good sal.) Bank ref. 355 S. Bdwy. R. 201.

Instruction, Misc. —13-B

LEARN mechanical dentistry, day and eve. classes. 218 Jewelers' Bldg.

WANTED—Agents and Canvassers —13

MEN WITH EXPERIENCE

In soliciting - door to door. Magazine and newspaper subscription solicitors preferred. Salary and commission for hustlers. Call between 8 and 9:30 a.m. 2:30 and 5:30 p.m. Circulation Dept. 2nd floor Times Bldg. Ask for Mr. McAllister or Wilson.

SELL Packard tailored shirts and neckwear direct from factory to wearer; beautiful selling outfits FREE. New fall and xmas lines now ready; wonderful re-order line; proposition entirely new; exceptional summer line. PACKARD SHIRT MANUFACTURING CO., 466-W Superior, Chicago.

QUICK CLEAN-UP FOR LIVE AGT. Cash in on this craze for colonial rugs sweeping country. Every housewife buying. Agents earning $100 weekly. Bettermade PURITAN rugs sell at factory prices. Big commissions advanced. Write for offer. No obligations. PURITAN RUG CO. 153 Bound st. street, Waltham, Mass. Dept. 11.

PERKEENI AMAZING NEW PATENTED MAGNETIC BLADE sharpener; sharpens all razor blades instantly, magically, by powerful magnetic force, new, absolutely different, sensational demonstration, whirlwind seller. Write for pocket sample. SuperKeen, Salisbury, N. C.

AGENTS make big money selling imported hand-painted pillow tops; one agent in town of 1000 sold nearly every home; new, different; sell fast-er than Christmas cards. Outfit free. Gold Leaf Products and Novelty Co., 23 W. 42nd st.,

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Housekprs., Domestics, Cooks—16-D

REFINED lady, good cook, wishes part time work to cook dinner or employed couple, business woman or to motherless home and go home nights. Address Y. box 231, Times Office.

REFINED young woman companion help and assist with cooking or take care of business couples home. Call or write 1509 S. ALMASSOR ST., Alhambra. Ph. 212-J.

UNINCUMBERED widow wishes pos. in small fam. No children. Bachelor or widower pref. Mrs. Edith Kennedy, Box 1404, Route 8, San Fernando.

AS housekeeper for man. Will work for small wage if allowed to have old mother with me. Will go any place. 2928 HARVARD St.

APT.-House management or working housekeeper. Hotel & family exp. 4-yr.-old son. Home & small salary. CALL, 1424 S. Hope.

WANTED—By German-Swiss, speaks French, for upstairs work or children, city or Pasadena. Address Y. box 218, Times Office.

REF. reliable woman pos. as hskpr. employed or elderly couple or small fam. adults. Neat, good cook, no heavy laundry. Address Y. box 46, Times Office.

LADY refined, middle age, capable taking full chge. as hskpr. for man & son or daughter or bus. couple. Salary $50. Address Y. box 152, Times Office.

WOMAN, colored, housekeeping, general housework, good cook, fond of children. Stay nights or go home. Will do some laundry. $15 per wk. AT. 8214.

ING, widow with child wishes housekeeping position in refined bachelor's home. G.P., box 144, Times Branch, Glendale.

3 COL. girls make a specialty of cooking & serving for parties. Best city ref. DE. 7225.

HOUSEKEEPER, good cook trustworthy, comp., willing. Not afraid of work. Best of reference only; highest wages. HU. 8745-J. 707 W. 81

WANTED, pos., cook, housekeeper, for adult fam. in flat or apt. Perm. or do extra work during holidays. Good cook, refs. $65-$70. VE. 7404.

TWO A No. 1 maids (colored.) experienced, want hotel, apartment, day work. Chalk Cushman not afraid of work. Phone AX. 2718.

POSITION for gen. hswk., good housekeeper & cook; 3 in family; by woman with well behaved girl of 10 yrs. WH. 7632.

REFINED mid-aged ladies, friends, reliable, German, want positions gen. housework, cooking, call 1170 ½ W. 36th Pl. Phone AD. 2176.

REF. Christian middle-aged widow as companion & light duties in quiet home, country, or travel. DR. 7181

EXPACT nurse, invalid or child. Good hskpr. & seamstress. Ref. MU. 3833. Apt. 14.

COMP. white woman, good cook, wants hskpg. and cooking in priv. family. Refs. Ph. Inglewood 1289-W.

EXPERIENCED housekeeper for business couple or companion to elderly lady. Phone HU. 2894-J.

INTELLIGENT, conscientious woman, care & housework; 2 children. 1 in school. A. 932 Francisco st. Tucker 5146.

17th Da. Adv. H.S. girl will help after sch. hrs., bd. & sm. wage. Refs. Exp. with children. CH. 4292.

DINNER parties, luncheons, help prepare, serve, clean up. Neat col. girl. Reas. Hu. 3580-M

COOKING, housework, small family in city, by exp. Norwegian girl, no wash. $75 to $80. ME. 6215.

AI southern col. woman wants position to stay on place, city ref. $75. HU 7440.

CAPABLE woman desires housework; resort or resort pref. Willing worker. Address Y. box 74, Times Office.

NEAT young colored girl wants general housework or maid, come home at night. Phone HU. 3825-W.

COUPLE WISHES WORK AS HOUSEKEEPER IN BACHELOR'S APTS. Hillm. 1461-Apt. 1.

AI pos. cook, steady dependable. Fine refs. Exper. in or out of town. Adults. Good wages. HU. 8107-W.

WORKING housekeeper or manazine fine cook, small family. Address A box 205, Times Office.

STRAIGHT COOKING, best local ref. Room 1118 Pacific Bldg.

PRAC. nurse, willing worker, good cook, cheerful. $25 wk. HU. 8743.

REL. girl wants ½-day housework by day. AT. 6014.

COL. girl wants work morn. $5 wk. or cooking, etc., $6 wk. AX. 4278.

NEAT colored girl with refs. wants day or night work. AX. 3112.

EXPERIENCED cook, colored, wishes ½ day by wk. Fri. fam. HU.1938-R

EXP. col. woman wishes to work 2 days each week. Call Mrs. Brown, Brown Supply Agcy., Beverly Hills.

EXP. col. girl wishes gen. housework, city ref., home nights. HU. 9416-R

CLEANING by hour, experienced. EM. 8411.

COOK, exp. good waitress, help out. AX. 4276.

AI COOK, col., stay on place in city or out. Ph. AT. 8264.

COL. girl with city ref., hswk. or apt. girl. HU. 8439-J.

EXPERIENCED SCOTCH COOK wants position. DU. 1016.

AI COLORED woman wishes to do general housework. Ph. AX. 7074.

RELIABLE col. girl wishes job in apt. hotel, half day work. AX. 4552.

COL. woman wants general housework, good cook. AT. 8223.

COL. woman, cook, steady place. Home nights. Bargain at $35. 8502 S. Hoover.

REFINED, let-class housekeeper, best references good cook & sew. DR. 5822

COLORED girl, good cook, ½ or all day. DR. 4161.

EXP. lady will care for children evenings. Reasonable. Refs. CH. 4293.

SWEDISH girl wants housework, washing, ironing by day. Ox. 4161.

ELDER. lady pos. pr. fam. Services for rm. & board. MUtual 9722.

COLORED girl wants gen. housework, home nights. City ref. HU. 3719-J

EXP. young woman, work ½ day or all day. HUmbolt 4542.

PLAIN cook for half day's work, a.m. or p.m. good ref. HU. 1392-J

NEAT girl for light work. Call any work. Can drive car. HU. 5617-R.

PRAC. nurse, open for position, 15 week. Chron. pref. Ph. AX. 2975.

COL. girl as housekeeper for lady, gent. or couple, A-1 refs. HU.0779-J

COOK, expert cut., serve parties. HU. 1585-J.

GOOD cook, pos. in motherless home, couple emp. TR. 2244, Rm. 110.

WANTED: Cooking & first floor work. Refs. Call Monday. Tel. MU. 3271.

COL. woman, exp. cook. Work all or part day. Refs. AT. 7814.

EX. Scotch family cook & housework. City or country, $75. BE. 5478.

E. N.Y. cook, can take full charge. Room 211, 1000 Maple.

EXP. maid wishes ½ day work or apt. or hotel. Call HU. 4125-R.

MID. aged Ger. woman, wk. in sm. fam. or eld. cple., gd. ck. GR. 1858.

SMART dresses, coats, suits, portable mach. $6.50 day. Ref. DU. 7119.

ARTISTIC dressmaking, remodeling & tailoring. 54 day. Refs. MU. 7480.

BEADING dressmaker, good style, fit, alter., etc. $4. no lunch. ME. 2497.

CRAETOR of excl. styles, $5 a day. Tailoring in factories. Ph. 5904-W.

FINE DRESSMAKING to suit your taste, chic fit, quick fin. $5. 581287.

SMART gowns finished in 1 day. A-1 designer. $6 day. Holly. 3969

MAY GILBERT'S, A-1 dressmaker, $5.50 day. 314 S. Figueroa. ME.5469

FASHIONABLE dressmaking & personal meals. Best refs. HU. 6904-W.

DRESSES, coats, remodeling. Your home or mine. $4 day. Fitzroy 0420

Professions. Vocations —16-E

REFINED, experienced primary-kindergarten teacher wants day work in private school, day nursery, governess or child's nurse. Age 35. Recommends. FLORENCE K. RICKEL, 1315½ Kenwood st., Glendale.

ALL around Beauty Operator, specializing in Face Treatments with 13 yrs. exp. wants position in shop. Miss JACKSON, Beach 861. Phone LOS ANGELES 8337.

COMPETENT eastern teacher of piano & harmony wants pupils. Hollywood references. GArfield 7208.

COOKS couples, all domestic work. Best refs. Supplied by Melrose Bay Agency. Service at OX. 6114.

RELIABLE white woman, housework, cooking or laundry, day or ½ day. Ph. GA. 6413.

REFINED widow pleasing appearance would like chg. of respectable bachelor's home. No triflers. EM. 7876

REL. married lady, 30, pos. as hskpr. in moth'less home, city, city ref. Address G. box 372, Times Branch.

HOUSEKEEPING, refined, capable taking charge home, elderly lady or semi-invalid. 115 S. GRAND AVE. MU. 4626.

POS. as housekeeper by American woman in small family, will take full charge, good cook. 150 N. Staff. Apt. 6, Huntington Park.

TRUSTWORTHY, refined, young woman desires housekeeping for 1 or more adults. Cheerful, good cook. References. 581108.

EDUCATED lady with daughter wishes position as manager of apt. hse. or assistant in motherless home. Address Y. box 210, Times Office.

MIDDLE-AGED lady wants position as nurse-companion and housekeeper for middle or elderly aged lady or gentleman. Phone VE. 3114.

EXP. woman wants afternoon work cleaning, preparing dinners, etc. 594145.

FOR competent help, male or female, call Holly Personal Service. 6061 Holly Blvd. GR. 6191.

HOUSEKEEPER, mid. age, refined widower's & bachelor's home. Refs. Address Y. box 204, Times Office.

WOMAN wants cooking for men, ranch or camp. Address Y. box 206, Times Office.

A-1 COL. woman wants position as cook or apt. housework or general housework. Call AT. 3210.

UNINCUMBERED middle-aged Protestant woman full charge home adults. Dress, housekeeper. OR. 1497

COMPETENT woman wants first floor and cooking. Trinity 2244. Room 708-A. Wages $65 to $75.

FIRST-class woman wants pos. where maid is employed. Call or address 348 S. Fraser av., off Whittier Blv.

ELDERLY woman desires work in family of two or taking care of small children. Call Ot. 3254.

DANISH woman pos. hskpr., cap. tak. full chg. Cons. gd. ck. Sunday aft. or 3 p.m. WH. 7284.

EXP. housekeeper wants position good couple in motherless home. Write Mrs. Ida Ross, 632 W. 17th St.

REFINED lady, motherless home. Ref. exc. Address X. box 276. Times Office.

HSKPR. with boy 3, good home, more than high wages. Small family. 243 S. GRIFFITH AVE.

EXPERIENCED American girl desires gen. housework. Good cook. Address box 226, Times Office.

GOOD position for motherless home or business couple. Address Y. box 232, Times Office.

UNINCUMBERED, middle-aged woman wants gen. housework, good cook. Adults or small family. WE. 2735

COOKS couples, all domestic work. Best refs. Supplied by Melrose Bay Agency. Service at OX. 6114.

FOR dependable help of all kinds call Brown Supply Agcy., Beverly Hills OX. 7121. Formerly Bay Agency.

MIDDLE-aged cook, German, wants position. Call up on Monday, AT-lantic 7185. 765 Bonnie Brae st.

POSITION as housekeeper in small family or motherless home preferred. Good cook. OX. 2314.

WOMAN, middle-aged, English, wishes housework in small family of adults. Phone MUtropolitan 7894.

COOK, exp., ref., downstairs work, no objection to small family. Call or address 2126 Kenwood pl. Phone WE. 1673

NEAT, reliable col. man, 40, excellent cook, stay ou place. Ref. HU. 4322-R.

YOUNG woman wants charge of motherless home. Exp., ref. TH. 3946.

NEAT girl wants housework. Sleep (morns.) Home nights. RO. 3161.

Dress'mkrs. Seamstresses—16-E

N. Y. DESIGNER, exp. fit., French draper, copy any model gowns, frocks, coats, etc., made A-1, expts alter., fur work, port. mach., home of out, reas., refs. HE. 1273.

COATS relined, fur trimmings made and put on. Furs dyed, cleaned, glazed. Neckpieces, furs, coats, suits, skirts & dresses at minimum prices. 2706 W. 8TH ST.

DRESSMAKING exp., young lady, copy or original ideas to alter. Also dry cleries. Ref. Your home or mine DU. 4466.

HAND work of all kinds made to suit individual. Reas. Ph. BE. 5490 or call Mrs. Hadwick, 1425 Alvarado Terrace, Apt. 207.

DESIGNING & dressmaking, expert fitting, ladies' & children's coats. Reas. 626 W. 74th st. YO. 3524.

FURS, wool coats, velvets, silk gowns made to remodel, artist designs, or, reas. 4506 Russell. OL. 6520.

EXPERIENCED in all lines high-class gowns. Ref. references. $6 per day. AT. 0042.

EXCELLENT dressmaker, designing, remodeling with good ref. $4 per day. AT. 4347.

FRENCH dressmaker, street, aft., ev. gowns, remodelings, satin, guar. DR. 4161.

DRESSMAKING done at your home, $3 per day. Phone Inglewood 120-M.

ABSOLUTELY Al, your home or mine. Cleaning, $3. Ph. BE. 4410.

SMART dresses, coats, suits, portable mach. $6.50 day. Ref. DU. 7119.

ARTISTIC dressmaking, remodeling & tailoring. 54 day. Refs. MU. 7480.

BEADING dressmaker, good style, fit, alter., etc. $4. no lunch. ME. 2497.

CRAETOR of excl. styles, $5 a day. Tailoring in factories. Ph. 5904-W.

FINE DRESSMAKING to suit your taste, chic fit, quick fin. $5. 581287.

SMART gowns finished in 1 day. A-1 designer. $6 day. Holly. 3969

MAY GILBERT'S, A-1 dressmaker, $5.50 day. 314 S. Figueroa. ME.5469

FASHIONABLE dressmaking & personal meals. Best refs. HU. 6904-W.

DRESSES, coats, remodeling. Your home or mine. $4 day. Fitzroy 0420

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Day Work. Laundresses —16-I

LAUNDRY DONE BY CAPABLE JAPANESE LAUNDRESS. SILKS CAREFULLY DONE. REAS. CALL FOR AND DELIVER. EM. 1990.

DEPEND. honest German laundress. Al cleaner, knows how to work. Give perf. ref. Go anywh. Ot. 7224.

A-1 LAUNDRESS wants washing to take home. Drop card, 4420 Compton ave. Will call for and deliver.

LAUNDRESS, experienced, wants clothes to take home. 3 doz. small flat pcs. 75c. Phone HU. 6300-W

LAUNDRY, cleaning, strong, reliable, white woman. Mrs. Ketchem. AT. 8974.

LAUNDRESS, wide experience, wants work to take home. Call & deliver. YO. 7018.

REL. col. woman wants day work, house cleaning or laundry work. HU. 3462-J.

DAY'S work of any kind, also hawk. by exp. col. girl. WE. 4897.

REL. col. girl wishes half-day work by day or week. AT. 5092.

WANTED — Washing and cleaning by hour. Phone 557252.

JAPANESE woman, exp. indry. & any hswk. Mon., Tues., Wed. OL. 9176.

LAUNDRESS, white, exp. Very reas. Silks a spec. Call & del. DR. 8470.

REL. Al col woman, day wk., indry. or cleaning. Good wrkr. HU.6972-W.

ANTED—SITUATIONS—Male and Female —17

CHEF, and wife, will take over company for hotel, boardinghouse or camp, or on salary. Last company 4 years. Largest in Calif. Ph. Inglewood 1289-W.

COUPLE, Spaniards; man cook; wife maid; want position private family. Phone from 9 a.m. to 12. OXford 6734, or write 950 S. Kenmore ave. Apt. 2, Los Angeles.

COMP. chef, wife waitress, desire work. Hotel, restaurant, club. City or country. Good wages. Address box 242, Times Office.

JAPANESE couple, good exp. cook. Wife housework. Ref. private family. H 150 mo. Nogaki. 136 Rose st. VA. 4815.

MIDDLE-aged couple, capable managing small hotel or club, as caretakers. Address Y. box 162, Times Office.

FIRST-class Japanese couple as cook, houseman. 1000 Wilshire Blvd.

ARTIST & wife as resident hosts in house for sale. Wilshire, Hollywd., Beverly. Influential friends exp. in real estate. Refs. Y. 5744.

AI COL. couple, maid, butler, chauffeur, both good cooks, city refs. AT. 6858.

COL. couple, exp. chauffeur, house man, cook, maid, city ref. HU. 1541.

COUPLE for management of apt. or hotel. Exp. & A-1 refs. 817 LIMA ST., Burbank.

COL. couple, chauff., mec., gardener & butler, wife cook & maid. DE. 7285.

COL. couple, wife cook, maid, man butler, cook, chauffeur, yacht or privy home pref. AX. 9494.

JAP. couple as maid and janitor. Refs. GEO. KUBA. Address Y. box 146, Times Office.

COLORED RESPONSIBLE couple would care for cottage, home or apts. for their care. Address G. box 437, Times Branch.

MARRIED couple, white, excellent cook, AI chauffeur, butler capable full charge. Ref. Call 1 to 5. HILL.

JAPANESE couple wish pos. cook & housework in family. Small wages Address Y. box 231, Times Office.

WHITE couple, wife 1st-class cook; man housepmn or gardener. City ref. P.O. Box 98, Home Gardens.

COUPLE, col., wants work together, do anything, work single or together. Phone 557252.

COUPLE, white, cook, chauff., Calif. ref., City or country, 3 yrs. Calif. Address Y. box 181, Times Office.

COL. couple, woman cook or maid, man chauff. or gardener. Go any where. AX. 0265.

COL. couple, cook, chauff., gardener, man or out of city. Ref. AX 4529.

WHITE couple, wife first-class cook, man gardener. 1151 Maple ave. WE. 4529.

MAN, wife, painter, paper hngr., contr., own equip. Care for apt., hse. Sat. and Sun. hse. for rent. 1901 E. 1st.

MAN & wife, age 40, would like management apt., hotel or bung. court. Best ref. Man emp. Ph. A.M. 581293

COLORED couple, experienced, want general domestic work. City ref. AX. 7014.

COUPLE, GERMAN, REF. COLORADO 1746, DENVER.

EXP. Hungarian couple wish position cook and gardener. UN. 1359.

COL. couple, wife cook & maid. Man chauff. in best hotels. Guests' continuous entertainment, concert orchestra, dancing, motion pictures. A number of outside sanit. rms. & bath, $50 mo.; without bath, $40. HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER

New, modern. QUIET & bus. west of Figueroa, below Chauffeur & cook. Ref. AT. 7649.

COL. cpl., exp. wife maid, etc., man janitor & houseman. 2041 S. Hope.

COL. couple, wife A-1 cook, man chauf. & butler. Ref. AX. 2703.

SCANDINAVIAN couple, man chauffeur, wife cook or maid. OL. 0464.

RENTALS

WANTED— To Rent Miscellaneous —18

TO get best results, describe your vacancy FULLY. Thousands read Times rental ads daily, but many give first consideration to offerings containing a reasonable amount of particulars. Tne Times' courteous advertising ad-takers will help you with your copy if desired. Phone WEstmoreland 6700.

ROOM, house, all bwd.; floors. 1470 W. 49th st. Gar. VAn. 0800.

Rooms —18-H

REF. chap. best refs., offers use of late coach or do lawn work, etc. toward rent of room, gar. bath. Address G. box 541, Times Branch.

LADY, emp., will be comp. to woman, evenings and prepare breakfast for rm. in Westlake dist. Address F. box 285, Times Branch.

TRADE $1000 clear lot for rent of furn. bung. or apt. in Wilshire or Hollywood. WH. 1876.

SMALL, or large house, furn. or not, by owner. Hills bus. dist. Address G. box 527, Times Branch.

WANT fur. house, 7 to 9 rms., 2 baths, Holly., Wils., Bev. $150 to $250. GR. 7986. No agents.

REFINED lady, rm., private home, near Adams. Address F. box 456, Times Branch.

Rooms and Board —18-J

ENGLISH writer, lady speaking French, German fluently, excellent companion, desires good home, some small work with occasional widow or well educated family, where maid is kept. Absolute quiet imperative, no children, no traffic, no other guests. VINCENT, Oregon 4157.

WANTED—Room with board near J or V car line in private home, by refined young lady, employed. Desire privilege of voice practice. Protestant home preferred. Address G. box 370, Times Branch.

WANTED—Room, board. Monday night to Friday morning, walking distance corner McCadden and Wilshire or Wilshire bus line. Address Teacher, Address Y. box 275, Times Office.

WANTED—Room and board for elderly lady in private home, close in. Must be reasonable. Address A. box 292, Times Office.

IN strictly private Gentile family of adults, Wilshire district, by refined young professional people. State price. Address G. box 369, Times Branch.

CULTURED gentleman desires room in private home, Hollyw'd, Beverly. Address G. box 476, Times Branch.

SUITE of rooms with meals in private family, Wilshire or Beverly. References. DR. 8258.

ATT. front and rear rooms, bath, garage. 2521 5th ave. EM. 3708.

Houses —18-h

HOUSE, mod., nr. L. A., 2 bdrms., gar. & about 1-3 acre, good soil for flowers. B. BRIGGS, 316 N. Ave. 56, or Ph. GA. 4434, Sun. or eves.

HOUSE, unfurn., 4 or 5 rms., gar., fenced yard, north of Adams, west of Western. GA. 7498.

7 OR 8-rm. house, furn. no child-en. ref. if des. 525 W. 47th. AV. 0064.

HOUSE, furnished, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. TU. 6635 or WH. 3791.

Flats. Apartments —18-I

WANT single apt., wst. to $40. Pay 1 year in advance by bona fide 10% interest bearing gold bond on large L. A. acreage. Broadcrest & Dunrating. Address Y. box 264, Times Office.

WANT furn. flat, about $45. C. a pref. Russell. VA. 8904 or EM. 2067

Suburban Counties Pty. —18-J

POULTRYMAN with western and Cal. experienced very successful at breeding, incubation, brooding and development of girls for both egg and meat production, wishes to lease going plant, or would consider working good plant on salary or share basis. ME. 7846, JORDAN, Tues. & Mon.

WANTED—2 or 3 acres with small house & water. San Fernando or San Gabriel Valley, must be cheap. BRINSON, 118 Huntington ave. Monterey Park. PH. ALH. 2151.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following subdivisions of Rental Columns will enable TIMES' readers to more quickly locate the places they want to rent.

• West and Northwest

Includes all west of Main street and all sections north of Jefferson street—West Adams, Pico Heights

South and Southwest

Includes all south of Jefferson street and west of Main street—Vermont Square, Manual Arts, Angeles Mesa, Goodyear district, etc.

East and Southeast

Includes all east of Main street and south of Mission Road—Boyle Heights.

North and Northeast

All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale Boulevard—Elysian Park, Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Garvanza, Glassell Park Huntington Drive.

TO LET—ROOMS— Furnished, Etc.

West and Northwest —19-A

LADY, alone, elegant home, beautifully furn. rm. with or without gar. Couple or individual. Ref. exch. Address F. box 407. Times Branch.

FOR RENT—Two double bedrooms, with private bath and sleeping porch, in private home in Wilshire district. $60 per month. Whitney 5553 or DRexel 7900.

LARGE sunny room, twin beds, suit for bus. women, or 1 single rm. 1 blk. from Washington car & 1 blk. from Venice Blvd. EM. 7194.

CATHOLIC ROOM REGISTRY Apply 9 to 11 a.m. & 12 to 4 p.m. daily. Saturday, 11:30 to 3. 229 N. BROADWAY. Room 220.

LOVELY corner room, attrac. furn., near car, bath, phone, garage. Phone, furnace heat. Private home, near Western & 16th. Gentlemn. EM. 5716

$20. LARGE sunny room, private family, private entrance, near W car & Western ave. bus. Garage $5. 2234 W. 23rd st. RO. 2446.

$25. LOVELY room in attr. priv. home for 1 person or couple. beaut. hdwd. floors, Simmons mattress, $2.50 per wk. 1126 Rose st. VA. 4815.

MIDDLE-aged couple, capable managing small hotel or club, as caretakers. Address Y. box 162, Times Office.

FIRST-class Japanese couple as cook, houseman. 1000 Wilshire Blvd.

ARTIST & wife as resident hosts in house for sale. Wilshire, Hollywd., Beverly. Influential friends exp. in real estate. Refs. Y. 5744.

AI COL. couple, maid, butler, chauffeur, both good cooks, city refs. AT. 6858.

COL. couple, exp. chauffeur, house man, cook, maid, city ref. HU. 1541.

COUPLE for management of apt. or hotel. Exp. & A-1 refs. 817 LIMA ST., Burbank.

COL. couple, chauff., mec., gardener & butler, wife cook & maid. DE. 7285.

COL. couple, wife cook, maid, man butler, cook, chauffeur, yacht or privy home pref. AX. 9494.

JAP. couple as maid and janitor. Refs. GEO. KUBA. Address Y. box 146, Times Office.

RESPONSIBLE couple would care for court, home or apts. for their care. Address G. box 437, Times Branch.

MARRIED couple, white, excellent cook, AI chauffeur, butler capable full charge. Ref. Call 1 to 5. HILL.

JAPANESE couple wish pos. cook & housework in family. Small wages Address Y. box 231, Times Office.

WHITE couple, wife 1st-class cook; man housepmn or gardener. City ref. P.O. Box 98, Home Gardens.

COUPLE, col., wants work together, do anything, work single or together. Phone 557252.

COUPLE, white, cook, chauff., Calif. ref., City or country, 3 yrs. Calif. Address Y. box 181, Times Office.

COL. couple, woman cook or maid, man chauff. or gardener. Go any where. AX. 0265.

COL. couple, cook, chauff., gardener, man or out of city. Ref. AX 4529.

WHITE couple, wife first-class cook, man gardener. 1151 Maple ave. WE. 4529.

MAN, wife, painter, paper hngr., contr., own equip. Care for apt., hse. Sat. and Sun. hse. for rent. 1901 E. 1st.

MAN & wife, age 40, would like management apt., hotel or bung. court. Best ref. Man emp. Ph. A.M. 581293

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COUPLE, GERMAN, REF. COLORADO 1746, DENVER.

EXP. Hungarian couple wish position cook and gardener. UN. 1359.

COL. couple, wife cook & maid. Man chauff. in best hotels. Guests' continuous entertainment, concert orchestra, dancing, motion pictures. A number of outside sanit. rms. & bath, $50 mo.; without bath, $40. HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER

New, modern. QUIET & bus. west of Figueroa, below Chauffeur & cook. Ref. AT. 7649.

COL. cpl., exp. wife maid, etc., man janitor & houseman. 2041 S. Hope.

COL. couple, wife A-1 cook, man chauf. & butler. Ref. AX. 2703.

SCANDINAVIAN couple, man chauffeur, wife cook or maid. OL. 0464.

TO LET—ROOMS— Furnished, Etc.

West and Northwest —19-A

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, exclusive Wilshire private home. Gentleman. References. 670 S. Kingsley Drive. WA. 9414.

$4. SUNNY E. H. cor., Priv. shower, lav. toilet, heat, cont. h. wat., gar. if des. 468 S. Van Ness. WA. 5478

$20. SINGLE RM. priv. home, sep. ent., bath, ph., gar. Gent. EM.6944

LGE. attr. room adj. bath, garage, nr. Western ave. 4862 Melrose. GL.7127

LADY offers lovely home to ref. bus. girls. Meals opt. 952 S. Lake st.

FURNISHED rooms in private home, garage. 311 S. Gramercy Pl.

BEAUTIFUL sunny large front corner room. 619 S. Bonnie Brae.

LOVELY rm. with bath in priv. home. Carthay Circle Center. WE. 5746.

SUNNY rm., bath & gar. Priv. entr. 1080 S. Plymouth Blvd. WH. 7655 eves.

LGE. fr. rm., well furn., reas. Gar. 1532 Cambria st, nr. 7th & Union.

$10 MONTH, large sunny rm., with gas heater, ingersoll, nr. 7th.

LOVELY room for rent. Ph. HO. 6341. 4521 Fountain ave., Hollywood.

DESIR. rm., bus. people. $. H. car. 1211 S. New Hampshire.

W'LAKE light, airy rm. refined home. 715 S. BONNIE BRAE. DR. 5249

PLEAS. RM. MOD. SEP. ENTR. BUS people. Nr. Mel. 634 N. Berendo.

ATTR. rm. in priv. home, kitch. priv if car. 1406 S. Van Ness. EM. 8474

NICE rm. suitable for 1 gentleman. Wilshire flat, bus, girl. Ref. WA.9148.

BEAUT. lge. sun. rm., new up. flat. Home priv. Walk. 815 S. Alvarado. Dr. 2217. 2826 San Marino.

Hollywood —19-B

LARGE front rm., $6 wk., near bath, quiet gent orgn. Catholic hm. GR. 7449.

$10 priv. home, separate entrance. 1032 N. Mariposa. Santa Monica Blvd. car. 527084.

LADY alone has delightful s.w. room for lady or gent, nice Holly. loc., gar., bkfst. opt. 7156 Sunset Blvd.

APT. or room $12.50, $12.50. 9 blk. neighborhood, cont. hot water if desired. 722 Parkman. DR. 4744.

LOVELY 2-rm. sleeping apartment, suitable for 3 or 4 employed. Also single rms. $3.50-$7 wk. Walking distance. 1514 SHATTO ST.

SUNNY single or double rm., Wilshire dist., nr. Western car. Gent preferred. Phone after 5:30. 5227 Rodeo rd.

$25. NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM, SHOWER & TUB BATH, HEAT. WESTLAKE SECTION. 1115 SO. HOOVER. DE. 9402.

COSY rm., gar. or dble. with twin beds, newly furn., priv. home, bet. Wash. & Venice Blvd. Rea. 1706 Roosevelt.

SUNNY room, newly furn., Simmons bed, single or en suite, $3.50 wkly. Call 1010 Magnolia. DU. 3901.

N. Wilshire dist., lady alone has 1 or 2 up, sunny rms., bath, phone, garage, kitch. privileges, lady or gentleman. H. car, bus. DU. 2848.

BEAUTIFUL front rm. nr. real home. 1061 N. St. Andrews Place. Rates $28 monthly. Maid service.

BUR. girl, college grad., wishes girl of similar type to share home. 3 dr. apt. attr. bung. Ver. & Fountain. 598752

SUNNY cor. rm., adj. bath, hot water, phone, close in. 2 car. 423 S. Bonnie Brae.

GENTLEMAN'S rm., priv. shower, clean, refined, family. 339 S. Rampart.

BUNG. home, no other roomers, for 1 or 2 ladies, one $32, two $27. Kitch. privileges. 1409 RIO AVE.

SUNNY cor. rm., excel. environment, no other roomers. 149 S. Ardmore Pl. 9819.

IN my attractive home, nice room to gentleman of refinement, also garage. References. RO. 4025.

LOVELY sunny priv. fam. hme. cor. car line. 1422½ S. Sycamore av.

WELL furn. rm., 3 lge. windows, also gar. 717 E. Mansfield av. WH.4669.

$2 PER WK. Sunny rm. rm. use. Priv. ent. Close in. 428 W. 21st st.

SUNNY front rm., accom. 2, home priv. Westlake dist. Gar. DU. 8515.

2207 TOBERMAN. Furnished rooms on W car line. Ph. Beacon 5696.

$4-$3.50 WK. Large rm., kitchen priv. 1 blk. from Washington car & 1 blk. from Venice Blvd. EM. 7194.

CATHOLIC ROOM REGISTRY Apply 9 to 11 a.m. & 12 to 4 p.m. daily. Saturday, 11:30 to 3. 229 N. BROADWAY. Room 220.

LOVELY corner room, attrac. furn., near car, bath, phone, garage. Phone, furnace heat. Private home, near Western & 16th. Gentlemn. EM.5716

$20. LARGE sunny room, private family, private entrance, near W car & Western ave. bus. Garage $5. 2234 W. 23rd st. RO. 2446.

$25. LOVELY room in attr. priv. home for 1 person or couple. beaut. hdwd. floors, Simmons mattress, $2.50 per wk. 1126 Rose st. VA. 4815.

MIDDLE-aged couple, capable managing small hotel or club, as caretakers. Address Y. box 162, Times Office.

FIRST-class Japanese couple as cook, houseman. 1000 Wilshire Blvd.

ARTIST & wife as resident hosts in house for sale. Wilshire, Hollywd., Beverly. Influential friends exp. in real estate. Refs. Y. 5744.

AI COL. couple, maid, butler, chauffeur, both good cooks, city refs. AT. 6858.

COL. couple, exp. chauffeur, house man, cook, maid, city ref. HU. 1541.

COUPLE for management of apt. or hotel. Exp. & A-1 refs. 817 LIMA ST., Burbank.

COL. couple, chauff., mec., gardener & butler, wife cook & maid. DE. 7285.

COL. couple, wife cook, maid, man butler, cook, chauffeur, yacht or privy home pref. AX. 9494.

JAP. couple as maid and janitor. Refs. GEO. KUBA. Address Y. box 146, Times Office.

RESPONSIBLE couple would care for court, home or apts. for their care. Address G. box 437, Times Branch.

MARRIED couple, white, excellent cook, AI chauffeur, butler capable full charge. Ref. Call 1 to 5. HILL.

JAPANESE couple wish pos. cook & housework in family. Small wages Address Y. box 231, Times Office.

WHITE couple, wife 1st-class cook; man housepmn or gardener. City ref. P.O. Box 98, Home Gardens.

COUPLE, col., wants work together, do anything, work single or together. Phone 557252.

COUPLE, white, cook, chauff., Calif. ref., City or country, 3 yrs. Calif. Address Y. box 181, Times Office.

COL. couple, woman cook or maid, man chauff. or gardener. Go any where. AX. 0265.

COL. couple, cook, chauff., gardener, man or out of city. Ref. AX 4529.

WHITE couple, wife first-class cook, man gardener. 1151 Maple ave. WE. 4529.

MAN, wife, painter, paper hngr., contr., own equip. Care for apt., hse. Sat. and Sun. hse. for rent. 1901 E. 1st.

MAN & wife, age 40, would like management apt., hotel or bung. court. Best ref. Man emp. Ph. A.M. 581293

COLORED couple, experienced, want general domestic work. City ref. AX. 7014.

COUPLE, GERMAN, REF. COLORADO 1746, DENVER.

EXP. Hungarian couple wish position cook and gardener. UN. 1359.

COL. couple, wife cook & maid. Man chauff. in best hotels. Guests' continuous entertainment, concert orchestra, dancing, motion pictures. A number of outside sanit. rms. & bath, $50 mo.; without bath, $40. HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER

New, modern. QUIET & bus. west of Figueroa, below Chauffeur & cook. Ref. AT. 7649.

COL. cpl., exp. wife maid, etc., man janitor & houseman. 2041 S. Hope.

COL. couple, wife A-1 cook, man chauf. & butler. Ref. AX. 2703.

SCANDINAVIAN couple, man chauffeur, wife cook or maid. OL. 0464.

TO LET—ROOMS— And Board —19-C

$10.50 TO $17 week. Delicious home cooking. Special chicken and steak dinners. Elegant lobby, grounds, flower gardens and tea houses. Ideal social environment. 50 young people, dance, lawn and card parties. Hotel service. Every comfort, showers on every floor. Rooms in town for guests. Close in Westlake district. Permanent young business people of good taste preferred. Also rooms and board for men only. 1019 BEACON, 4 blks. east of Alvarado. DR. 4284.

MIRAMAR TERRACE 10 Westmar dist. $10. $12.50 & $15. Sgls. & dbls. per wk. with 2 meals a day; chick en din. Sun. Eggs, milk, poultry from own ranch. H. water & ph. in rms., large lobbies, billiards, cards & dancing. Ideal home for young people. Take W. 6th D car to Miramar. 2600 Miramar st. DU. 4315.

ONLY $12.50. Fine sunny rm. suit. home in Hollywood. Best residential district, ½ blk. Hollywd. Blvd. & Chinese Theatre. Entrance free. Appetizing, well cooked meals, that satisfy. 6919 HAWTHORNE AVE. GR. 5619.

AMERICA'S Finest Guest House. A complete home. Excellent table for limited number of guests. Attractive Winter Rates. 262 San Vicente Blvd. Ph. 44391. Santa Monica, Calif.

250—THE EDDAN INN, beaut. mansion for home, Wilshire dist. Close in. Elegantly furnished, refined surroundings. Excellent cuisine. Home comfort. Year's lady, also gentleman. Blk. 6th & Rampart. 443 S. Lafayette Pk. Pl. DU. 6189.

504 S. Manhattan Pl., lovely front rm. with glassed-in sun parlor, suit. for family or 2 young men. Spec. rates, quiet, select home. Elegant location, home cooking, pleasant home. also single rm. DU.3093.

$695. 3151 FIGUEROA. Phone CA. 3151.

THE EVANGELINE

HOTEL FOR BUSINESS GIRL

Sunny outside rms. 2 excell. meals. Rate $1.50 day. Special weekly rates for steady boarders. Rooms for rent in one of Hollywood's finest estates. Central, exclusive, reasonable. Phone GRanite 1904. 7166 Willcrest Rd., Hollywood. Ph. GL. 1417.

$12.50 WK. 1 blk. Chinese Theater. Lovely, well-heated, lge. sun rm., twin beds, dressing, use H. & C. water. Old-fashioned home cooking. 6919 I'awthorne ave. GR. 5619.

SUNNY CORNER DOUBLE ROOM. PRIVATE FAMILY. HOME COOKING. AMBASSADOR DISTRICT. WILSHIRE BUS AT DOOR. 24 CARS. 684 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

CHARMING family house of hl standard, 10 mins. bdwy. Sgls. & dbls., run. pvt. bath, evtgs. cooking. Good food, 3 blks. E. Ver. Y. car. Cor. 10 st. & Elden ave. 1004. DU. 8169

CO-OPERATIVE Club for young people. Elec. home, at cost. Unique plan. Bridge, tennis, horseback riding, etc. VA. 3236.

AUTIFULLY furnished room, hot & cold running water, breakfast & evening dinner. Ideal for 1 or 2. Excellent table. 1927 S. Oxford. RO.9291

$45 MONTH

Lovely room, twin bed, home cooking. Ten minutes' walk to 7th &

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

West and Northwest —21-A

DEL REY APTS.

SINGLE & DOUBLE APTS.
LUXURIOUS. QUIET. STYLISH.
These units are beautifully furnished and decorated. Simply everything for every modern convenience. Adjacent to golf course. Invited. 6064 KING Clinton. OL. 6264.

Kniwald Apts $50

1216 S. LAKE. Graceful, spacious, 2-story, steam heat.

LENMORE CLINTON

LENMORE. Ph. 592-090.
Large mod. singles & doubles. Phone WA. 6594.
Large, sizable, $42 $50. Dble. $70.

LOWRY APTS.

GILBERT ROE DR. OL. 2596
NEW APT., private front & rear entrances, tiled bath, hot water, gas, insulated. Garage optional. 2478 24TH ST., Bl. 3552.
WOMAN DESIRES TO SHARE DELIGHTFUL HOME with woman. CALL KM. 1439 after 5 p.m.
Large, sunl. single studio apt. Kitchenette. 6464 Gregory Way, at Stanley Dr., Beverly.
2 DOUBLE APTS. newly decorated. 2415 14 Pl. near 24th. Phone WA. 6594.
Also 4-rm. furn. flat. 1 Coronado. Ph. RO. 6838.
Sun in these 1st-class apartments. Reasonable rates. 1 block to car.
Large, extra bed, ocean view, 2 Catalina. DU. 9821
Will share beaut. double apt. with girl. Ref. WA. 2531.
Will share beaut. furn. flat with girl. Wilshire dist. DU. 6119.
Large, sunny, single, double & bachelor apts. Tiled baths. Frigidaire, steam heat. $40 up. 1508½ W. 22 St.
Nicely furnished rms. & apts. 1604 N. WESTERN. KE. 1604.
Sgl. apts. $ car lines. 1617 S. VAN NESS. WA. 1660.
Beaut. sgl. apt. with gar. Nr. University. 118 N. Berendo.
Also singles, everything included; service optional. 1 block to car. Rates—$25 to $30 month. Coast Apts. 461 N. Heliotrope. OL. 2659
FRONT room, front or rear entrance. Suitable for 1 or 2. 1695 N. Hobart Blvd.
New, attractive apartments, newly decorated, with all conveniences. Rent reasonable. 1247 S. HOBART BLVD.
Sgl. & dble. apts. Nicely furnished. Reasonable rates. 1 block to car. 1611 N. Kingsley Dr.
Sgl. & dble. apts. Nicely furnished. Reasonable rates. 1 block to car. 1611 N. Kingsley Dr.
ALL-ELECTRIC apartment, with piano, walking distance. 1427 N. HOBART APTS.
Sgl. & dble. apts. Nicely furnished. Reasonable rates. 1 block to car. 1611 N. Kingsley Dr

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

West and Northwest —25-A

6 RMS., new stucco house, hillside, glass sun porch, studio window in large living-room, tile bath, hard-wood floors, phone installed, wonderful view, overlooking Hollywood and ocean. 1731 Micheltorena. 550478 Key at 1725 Micheltorena.

6 ROOM new duplex, modern, Kelvinator, etc. Fine large lawn & view. $110. Adults only. Wilshire district. 1101 47TH AVE. EMpire 2971.

4-RM. stucco bung. 2 bedrms. Gar. Close to bus & car lines. $60. 1315 Marne ave. Ph. WH. 3759.

4-RM. bungalow, 2 bedrms. Gar. 1 blk. to car. Key, 1903 Sunset.

6-RM. modern bung. Gar. Walk. dist. $40. 228 Lakeshore Terr. 582-307.

6-RM. unfur. house, $18 W. 12TH ST. Inq. resident.

6-RMS., 3 bdrms., dbl. gar. Wilshire district. WA. 2816.

6-RM. modern house, 2 bedrms., 2 sears. 3818 W. 27TH ST.

6 RMS. & bath, new, gar., $50. 3829 Holly Park Pl. OL. 6877.

6-RM. $35. MODERN DUPLEX upstairs. 1100½ S. Hobart blvd.

6-RM. beaut. Eng. home. Wils. dist. $125. 922 S. DUNSMUIR AVE.

6-RM. dup. Lge. sunny rms. screen porches. 2 garages. West of Vermont. $75
6-R. dup. nr. Holly'd-Vine $65
6-R. bung. Nr. Vermont dist. $45
6-R. bung. W. Holl'd dist. $40
6-R. bung. W. Holly'd & Hev. $60
6-R. bung. Newly remodeled & redecorated; some beautiful Wilshire homes. Mrs. Corne & Chamberlin with PHIL-LIPS & REAM, 6040 W. Western Av. WA. 1171.

5-R. new dbl. & gar. Hand dec. walls, nook, tile sink, shower. 2 bedrms., all clothes closets. Lge. lot. Close sts. fine yard with pergola, flowers & fish pond. Well located, sunny, quiet, restricted neighborhood. Right parties. Lease. Adults only. See owner today. 1744 No. Sycamore, Hollywood. 945.

5-Rm. Beaut. New Duplex

$65. Sunny, sep. entrance, real fire place, large rooms. Hancock Park. 601 N. ORANGE DRIVE. OR. 3843.

5 EXCELLENT all heated rms. 2 bdrms., nearly new duplex, fine neighborhood, near schools. 1232 Meadowbrook pl. Inq. WH. 2480.

5 RM. has., close in, new dec., 2 bedrms. Real firepl. rec. rm., yd., gge. lines. Inq. owner, Dr. Ott, 6529 Arlington.

5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, north side of bungalow, 2 garages, $50. Corner West View Ave. End of W car line. AX. 2212, owner.

5-RM. large light rooms & closet, ext. toilet, gar. Mod. stucco, nr. schools, car lines. 1 blk. to O. Rail. $45 to 350. 419-B N. Bedford. OX. 4777.

5-RM. stucco, double, garage, Carthay Circle. Close to shopping district. Call blocks east Robertson. Only $50. 1261 BEDFORD ST.

5-RM. ½ dbl., 2 bdrms., tile bath & sink, ½ dir. Adults. 1163 S. Kenmore.

5-RM. new duplex, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, unit heat, tile bath, sunroom. Hancock Park section. DU. 4299.

5-RM. ATTRACTIVE STUCCO BUNG. SO. OF COLLEGE. 1841 HUNT. MR. CHAMBERLAIN. OR. 3500.

5-ROOM house, $35 for rent unfurnished; 2 bedrms. 1155 S. Harvard. Inq. 8127.

5-RM. lower dplx. $40. Gar., store rm., yard. 10 min. from city. 146 N. PARK VIEW. MU. 2870.

5-RM. mod. bung., 50 fare, C car; nr. Vt. Adlts. $46. 4611 La Mirada.

5 SUNNY rms., cottages, $35; gar. 1314 W. 12th. Adults. OR. 9156.

5 rms. ½ down, bal. rent; or will lease. 4504 Maywood ave.

5-RM. house, rear. $20. Water pd. 1512 Magnolia av. Recently dec.

5-RM. mod. stucco, hdwd. flrs. $45. 1525 W. 29th st. PE. 23258.

5-R. so. side duplex, real home, ideal location, $50. 1220 Av. C.

5 rms., half dbl. Gar. $35 mo. 1016 WATERLOO ST. GR. 2814.

5-R. upper dup., real home, blk. to W car; screened porches. HE. 8112.

5-RM. mod. tile bath & shower. Beaut. yard. $45. DU. 6726.

5-R. duplex, lower. 1026 S. Citrus. Inq. 1028 or call WH. 5795.

5 R. bung., mod. 2 bdrms., extra bed. Hdw. firs., gar. $55. 2705 University ave.

5-RM. sleeping porch. Garage, $50. Owner, 2400 W. 36th Place.

4 RMS. south ½ dbl. bung. Abundance sunshine, newly painted, garage, laundry, $40 per mo. Owner, 4230 Brighton ave. UN. 1944.

5-RM. modern house. Garage. 2 bedrms. Lr. living rm. Adults. Fine location for business. 6514 S. Figueroa.

5 RMS. ½ dbl. Newly dec. Nook, tiled bath & sink. 412 SO. HARVARD.

5-RM. duplex, $45. Unit heat & garage. 1c car line. 1915 W. 64th st.

5-rm. very comf. mod. bung., gar. Water pd. Rent $30. 1204 W. 94 st.

5 RMS., gar., water pd., $30. 1338 W. 103 st. F car. N. Washington HI.

3 RMS. Newly decorated. 1c car. $25. Inq. 3663 S. McClintock.

6-ROOM modern bungalow & garage. 1927 Cimarron. TU. 5421.

5-ROOM single mod. bungalow, bit-ins. 2 beds; gar. $42. 1342 W. 69th st.

5 RMS., duplex, 2 sleeping porches. 1584 W. 37th st. VA. 6949.

4 EXTRA lge. rms., ½ dbl., tile sink & bath, auto heater. Gar. Opp. park. ½ blk. car. $42.50. 5523 Gramercy.

6-R. $40. Hdwd. firs., nook, gar. Or 4R at 4516 8th ave. BE. 4999. M car

4-RM. mod. bung., hdwd. nook. Gar. $24. 1522 W. 67th st.

LGE. run. rms., ex. bed, gar., tile sink & bath. 4623 W. 21ST ST.

RMS. bungalow, steps & rms. each, with gar. 1726-1728 Browning blvd.

4-RM. bung., $30. 2 bedrms., gar. if desired. Inquire at 1846 W. 52nd Pl.

4-RM. mod. dbl., gar., or school. $30. 1845 W. Jefferson. UN. 0442.

4 RMS. ½ dbl., also 5-rm. single. 1406½ W. 28th PL. UN. 1402.

4 LARGE mod. rms., tile baths, bed. U. V. cars. 1128 W. 37th Place.

4 rms., $35. ½ dbl. bung. Newly dec. Gar. Adts. M & E car. 712 W. 49 pl.

4-RM. mod. bung., gar., new dec. Rear serv. 523 W. 56th st. AX. 8808.

4-R. mod. bung., rndtr. Gar. Shrubs fish pond. Call 635 W. 80th st.

4 RMS., ½ dble., $30, garage, near car & schools. 155 E. 56TH ST.

4 LGE. rms., $25. Bath. 2 bedrms., gar. if desired. 4322 KANSAS AVE.

2 rms., modern, gar., rear. Rent $25. TH. 3425. 239 W. 76TH ST.

3 RMS., nodr, hdwd. flrs., newly finish. Gar. $30. 357 W. 92 st.

$20 IF rented today (Sunday.) 131 W. 115th st. 5-room bungalow & garage. York. 8261.

2 RMS., modern 2-room stucco, 2 bedrooms, garage, $964 67TH AVE.

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

South and Southwest —25-B

½ bunz., mod. Gar. Good loc. Adults. M-F car. 703 W. 42nd st. $27.50.

6-R.—3-RM. newly decorated, ready to-day. Wall bed. 1324 W. 106TH ST.

$25. WALKING distance, 4-rm. house, first-class condition. VAndike 4925.

East and Southeast —25-C

6 RMS. & gar., 3 bdrms., nr. school. $45. 302 E. 82ND ST.

7-RM. $25. mod. gar., water paid; ½ blk. P car. Adults. 121 N. Alma.

4-ROOM double bungalow, 4812 Wall street. Rent $33. Very good condition. Mr. Hickox, Trust Dept., Security Bank, 5th & Spring. FA. 2400

4 RMS., lovely house. Gar. Adults only. Nr. car. $35. 1039 E. 51st st.

WHITTIER Blvd. corner of Esperanza. No. 830. Nifty dbl. bungalows. Rent & partly furn. $27.50 to $30. Gar. Private yards. AN. 0761.

$30 MO. 4-rm. mod. duplex, just dec. 2 bdrms., close in, high & dry. Ins. 2218 Whittier Blvd. Ph. AN. 2440.

$25—½ bung., 3 rms., bath, nk., hwd firs., pk. gr. $ car. 6311½ E. 40 st.

North and Northeast —25-F

8 RMS. Mod. $50 mo. 4413 Bernice St. Key at 4409.

6-R., sl. porch, nr. car, park, schools, 440 Cypress. 1764 W. Washington.

7-RM. $40; 2 bdrms., gar., 601 San Pascual ave., 1 blk. E. of Ave. 66 & 1 blk. Pasadena ave. See house or phone 895-4056.

7-RM. unfurn. house in fine condition, $70. 1930 ROSELAWN PL., between Ave. 25 and Ave. 56. Nr. Pasadena ave. PH. GA. 8914.

6 ROOMS. Will rent my new modern 6-rm. stucco bungalow, also sleeping porch, bath, sink, dble. gar., nr. car. Refs. GA. 9313.

LGE. ROOMS, beaut. hillside home. SO. PASADENA. 1323 INDIANA. MR. CHAMBERLAIN. FA. 3500.

5-ROOM modern, fruit, healthful, foothills. 1½ up. N. av. 56. (York W. car.) 5517 NORDYKE.

5-R. modern bungalow with slpg. porch, reas., nice yard. 626 W. BROADWAY, Glendale.

4-RM. stucco, garage, 2050 Charlotte st. Rent $50. GR. 4185.

4 ROOMS, modern, No. 6208 Arroyo Glen street. $26. Apply 6214 ARROYO GLEN ST. GA. 1262.

4 LGE. rms. mod. well built. Auto. htr. 5014 El Verano, Eagle Rk.

$35—5-rm. stucco & gar., bdw. flors., tile sink and bath. 1612 Marietta ave. Inq. 1607 Cortez.

NEWLY DECORATED, 3-room frame double. Reasonable. $100 Division st. Ph. ST. 2351.

$25—Att. 4-rm. mod. bung.; slp. pch., water incl. 318 Mt. Washington Dr.

$40, 4-R new mod., gar., 5c car. Best loc. 4404 & 4406 160th ave.

$16—THREE room bungalow, York. W car. 5005 Lincoln Ave.

TO LET—BEACH—Resort, Mountain Property —29

WRITE to "Long Beach Tent City" for price list. Housekeeping tents on beach. Also flats, cottages & sanita.

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—Miscellaneous —27

STORES IN GLENDALE
Brick store bldg. on East Colorado suitable for any kind of business, market, tire shop, furniture, drug store, woman's shop. Will change front to suit. Also 5-room house in rear. Call Burbank 783 or write. Glendale Realty Co., 108 E. Broadway.

FOR RENT, suite of offices just vacated by osteopath with large practice, giving up on account of health. J. H. Bathrick, Gardenia, Cal. Phone 1529.

GROUND lease 1 year. 2000 sq. ft. S.E. cor. Temple & Alvarado (west of Round House.) OWNER, 1321 Santee st. AT. 9316 evenings.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY to lse. upper floor 50x100 NEW BRICK bldg., for rooming-house. Good loc. on P car line. Call 4349 MELROSE AVE.

FOR rent and sell in sanitary public market, 10x30 ft. with wt. refrigerator & Co. 3RD & SPRING.

FINE business corner where 3 blvds. meet. Ideal location. OR. 3101.

AUDITORIUM, suitable dances, meetings, etc. 1127 S. HOPE. WE. 9538.

STORE 3 x 7, flat, cheap rent. 1517 Colorado. Eagle Rock. GA. 4519.

HALLS, suitable for lodge, lectures & recitals. 6402 Hollywood BO 5458

SPACE suitable warehouse, stock room, rear. 1148 N. Vermont. BO. 6311.

Stores, Shops, Lofts —27-H

STORE-ROOM

STORE-ROOM

217 W. First street.

CALL TIMED CREDIT DEPT.

HOICE of two stores in fast growing community. One 20x70 ft. with 16x16 with large storage room in addition. gas, electricity, telephones and all other modern conveniences now in. Stores suitable for furniture, electrical appliance, millinery, meat, feed, and various other things. Apply McMICKENS REALTY SERVICE 1260 Baldwin Park Blvd.

NORMANDIE and 35th, opposite new million electric station. 30x80, gas heated, hardwood floors, new 50x15 fireproof shed. Store 22x42 $40. 7-room house (dining store, $40. Lot 50 x 142, third int. Home, west end Tunnel Steps, for garage or building. ERNEST KING, owner, 3763 Halldale ave. Phone 52481.

STORE ROOMS FOR LEASE
The management of the Bear Valley Hotel can offer attractive store spaces suitable for drugs, gift & lingerie, barber shop, tailor shop, or other concessions. Apply manager, 308 Klinker Bldg., 1st & Bdwy.

CHOICE LOCATION. Busr transfer cor. at WESTERN & MELROSE aves. Ripe for cafe, dry goods, gents furn., etc. Mod. rms. 16x70 at 116. NO. WESTERN AVE.

GOOD corner for drug store, or cafe in large motor-auto market, next to Safeway and superservice station; long rent; offices leased but this one. TH. 3967.

FINE brick front store rooms, 22x 75. Thriving trade center for over 20 yrs. plenty of parking space. Fully settled community. 6211 S. VERMONT. TH. 4709.

WELL-LIGHTED WESTERN AVE. store room, ideally fitted & equipped for light manufacturing & display, 17x50. Rent, $70. Consider $35. Phone Emp. 2299.

IN Hollywood, vacant drug store, corner, brick bldg. Owner did good business until death. Near red & yellow cars. 50% competition. Rent only $100. HE. 6584, 5826 HOLLY'D. BLVD.

FOR rent by owner, store 18x60. Wonderful location for barber shop or delicatessen business. All plumbing in. Good lease, low rental. 1408 W. 79TH ST.

STORE with extra large skylight; also fine display room. Ideal arrangement for photo studio. 17x50. Might consider sale. EMpire 2299.

BEST LEASE. W. 7TH ST.
Fine location and building circumstances make possible to give $125 store for $50. DU. 8851.

FLOWER & 7th st. location for Women's Shop. Gowns. Millinery. Hair Dressing. Very reas. rent. Address DD, box 386, Times Branch

SMALL store in bldg., S.E. cor. 9th & Los Angeles sts. Possession about Dec. 1. CHAS. ALLEN, Owner. 2220 Canyon Dr. HO. 5925.

FOR lease, store suitable for drug store or any kind of business, next to P. O. Rent reas. Address T. B. Turner, Reseda Postoffice.

BRICK store on Vermont nr. 49th Suitable for any small business Living rms. in rear & gar. $40 will lse. Mr. Prickett. VE. 1114.

SMALL store to let for any kind bus. New brick bldg. cor. Olc. 2662. Owner 3626 Sunset Blvd. Also space for butcher.

BRICK store room 25x80, new bldg. suitable for clothing or dry goods trade. Excellent location See Kessler, 212 W. 2nd st.

DRY GOODS, also cafe & beauty parlor location. I co & Redondo Blvd. next to Van De Kamp's. $50 up. OWNER, WH. 5644.

LEASE or rental of store & living quarters & garage. $60. 4711 Avalon Blvd. E. O. Hooks. HU. 4116. Eves. AX. 1970.

R. RES. 5326 Sunset Blvd. Suitable for two rooms, gowns, etc. Evenings OR. 8787.

STORE, Eagle Rock Blvd. nr. Occidental College. Need barber. TU. 9023.

STORE room, 16x42, any business. $50. Busy street, busses, car lines. 5718 MELROSE AVE. BE. 6414.

STORE FOR RENT
Wonderful location, very reasonable. 1215 W. 6TH ST.

STORE for second-hand furniture business. Ne cor. Vermont, 38th & Long Beach ave. Phone Gar. 8004.

SO. Vermont ave., 20, 40 or 60-ft. frontage, next to major transfer corner. Owner-WA. 2386.

FREE 1 mo. rent, $25 after, good neighborhood. 2409 Glendale Pl. GR. 4349.

STORES in theater building, suitable for any kind of business. Big future for some one. 657 E. LA BREA.

W. 7TH ST., 2873, near Hoover store. Low rent. Steamuiler own. 2 rms., modern, gar. Rear $25. TH. 3425. 239 W. 76TH ST.

STORES 823 & 825. Close in. Corner. New. 3046 W. 10TH ST.

DELICATESSEN needed & other store space now bldg. 1407 Crown Hill.

711 E. 5TH ST. Front & rear store to alter, rent reas. Ph. 51676.

S.W. cor. Santa Barbara & Van Ness. Many lines needed here. WH. 5420.

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—Miscellaneous

Stores, Shops, Lofts —27-H

GRANADA SHOPPES AND STUDIOS
Rentals $100 Up

EACH studio & shoppe has living room, kitchen & bath on mezzanine. A high-class shopping center in heart of Wilshire district. Millinery, gowns, interior decorators, artists, musicians, antique dealers, etc. All classes of specialty shoppes coming in here. Only building of kind in Los Angeles. Eighty-four unit, few shoppes and studios still available. Building bounded by three major traffic arteries, Wilshire Blvd., W. 7th st. & Hoover. See owner on premises 672 LAFAYETTE PARK PL., one-half block north of 7th & Hoover. Ph. DR. 2727.

WANT grocer, mkt., druggist, barber, dentist, new Crisler Bldg., Chatsworth. Inquire Adolph. See Crisler

$40 COR. 46x50, store 26x40. Bus. or factory. 2900 S. San Pedro st.

STORE, 9th & Main to 1923 at $75 per mo. 944 S. MAIN.

215 N. BROADWAY, ½ blk. N. of Times. THE McCARTHY COMPANY

$25—Store with quarters in rear. Almost in El Monte. YO. 3356.

$30—STORES, living apts. 10325 S. Vermont. TH. 9447 or VA. 0427.

Offices and Desk Space —27-J

FURNISHED private office in suite; use of reception room; name on door, private key, janitor service & telephone; prestige of bldg. & quarters means everything to your business; results you actually less than bare space. Ask Mr. Bailey, Suite 340 Roosevelt Bldg., 7th & Flower.

CAMPBELL
Secretarial Service

Desk space, telephone and mail service, $20 mo.
301 Transportation Bldg.

FINE LIGHT OFFICES, 420 UP
LANKERSHIM BLDG.
B.F. & Lankershim Spring sts.
SAN FERNANDO BLDG.
B. M. Corner 4th and Main sts.
Call at office, 4th floor, or
Phone F. C. WOOD, Tucker 1533.

LARGE light office, furnished or unf., in completely equipped suite. Desk, Switchboard, etc. Stenography optional. Call 611 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG.

FOR LEASE — VERY DESIRABLE OFFICES ON LARGE LOBBY OR JACKING ON SECOND FLOOR. REASONABLE RENT. PH. TR. 1131. ASK FOR MR. AYRES.

DETWILER BLDG., SUITE 1017. If you can use part or all of an attract. 5-rm. suite, elec. furn., incl. steno. & ph. service at pract. your own price per month once. Owner VA 4267

FOR LEASE, Offices, H. K. Lucas Bldg. 200 N. Fairfax, corner of Melrose, next to dentists, M.D., chiropractors, beauty parlors, architects, etc.

2 OFFICES, beaut. furn. in walnut, share reception room. Low rent. Services. Suite 705 Pacific Natl. Bk. Bldg.

OFFICE FURNITURE

For rent, any amount. Rent applies on purchase. Easy terms. 311 W. 7.

FURN. ground flr. off. space, display window, phone serv., also space for light mfg. Washington, near Vermont. Reas. rent. HO. 6231.

SUITE of OFFICES, light, airy & quiet, just vacated by tenant needing larger space. See MR. MARTIN, 907 Chester Bldg., 811 W. 7th st.

FOR RENT—A FEW GOOD OFFICES FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. APPLY ROOM 414, SOUTHWEST BLDG. 130 S. BROADWAY.

MAH. desk & semi-private hi-class office. Part steno. time. Room 521 Security Bldg. MU. 2203.

DELTA BUILDING, outside offices, single and en suite. Some furnished. Apply Rm. 1, 1st floor, 937 SPRING ST.

$27.50 MO., priv. off. with use of rec. rm. to sub. bus. man. 741 Sub. Terminal Bldg.

LISSNER BLDG.—Pleasant, light offices Fine central location. $17.50 upwards FA. 2194. 524 S. Spring.

DR.'s offices, with or without living apts. connecting. Suitable other business. 1121 S. Vermont. DR. 3001.

DESK or space, good light, 2 phones, stenographic service if desired. Reasonable. 1015 Crocker Bldg. MI. 6231.

OFFICE space with desk. $15. 258 S. Broadway, Rm. 217. VA. 2621.

$12.50. Phone, desk mail serv. Spring Arcade Bldg. 541 S. Spring. Office

HEAL est. office or suit. any accy. $30 4050 Whittier Blvd. AN. 2148.

MAHOGANY roll top desk & space with phone. Suit 1 or 2 men. Blue Bird secretary; elegant quarters; prestige of bldg. & quarters means everything to your business; results you actually less than bare space. Ask Mr. Bailey, Suite 340 Roosevelt Bldg., 7th & Flower.

CAMPBELL
Secretarial Service

Desk space, telephone and mail service, $20 mo.
301 Transportation Bldg.

FINE LIGHT OFFICES, 420 UP
LANKERSHIM BLDG.
B.F. & Lankershim Spring sts.
SAN FERNANDO BLDG.
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OFFICE FURNITURE

For rent, any amount. Rent applies on purchase. Easy terms. 311 W. 7.

FURN. ground flr. off. space, display window, phone serv., also space for light mfg. Washington, near Vermont. Reas. rent. HO. 6231.

SUITE of OFFICES, light, airy & quiet, just vacated by tenant needing larger space. See MR. MARTIN, 907 Chester Bldg., 811 W. 7th st.

TO LET—FLATS, HOUSES, Apts., Furniture For Sale —29

5 RMS., just the place for you to have lovely home. Re-rent or keep boarders. Bargain. Near 7th & Burlington. 1652 Ingraham st.

5-ROOM flat for rent with furniture for sale. 138 S. New Hampshire av.

MISCELLANEOUS

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

STAR STAR
IF YOU WANT
GOOD FURNITURE
AT
ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

WE ADVERTISE WHAT YOU WANT AND SELL WHAT WE ADVERTISE. YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

OPEN EVENINGS

5-PC. BEDROOM SET $228.50
5-PC. DINING SET 22.75
3-PC. VELOUR SET 49.75
PC. MOHAIR DAVENO 59.00
RADIANT GAS HEATERS..... 7.95
High-oven gas range 24.50
Practicable 2-white range 37.50
Bow-Back Chairs ..... .95

BIG RUG SALE

6x6 TAPESTRY ..... $ 8.50
7.6x9 TAPESTRY 9.75
9x12 TAPESTRY 12.95
9x12 AXMINSTER 21.45
9x12 TAPESTRY BRUSSELS 29.75
9x9 FRINGED VELVET 34.50
250 OTHER NEW PATTERNS.

ALL AT BIG SAVINGS

USED FURNITURE ACCEPTED AS PART PAYMENT ON NEW

STAR
FURNITURE CO.
ESTABLISHED 1919.
Complete home furnishers.
3573 WHITTIER BLVD.
PHONE AN. 3890.

3 miles from Main street, 'tis true; 3 miles from high prices, too. To-day car marked "Is" going east on 7th, get off at Esperanza. 7:30 p.m. Open evenings. 10 p.m.

STAR STAR

TODAY (SUNDAY) 10 TO 5
This little ad will lead you to some wonderful buys in high-grade furnishings for cash only. You will be surprised at our low prices. Eat that Thanksgiving turkey on a new din. set & save enough to buy a flock of turkeys. 7-8-9 pc. wal. din set twin & full size wal. beds. Many suites. The above goods have just been uncrated. Wal. brkfst. sets, liv. rm. suites, wonderful Coxwell chairs, lamps, day & end tables, book trouche odd dressers, etc. Don't fail to call. Furniture & Carpet Co., 1261 Eureka Furn. Warehouse & Salesroom, 1261 HOOVER.

CREDITORS' SALE

AMBASSADOR GARDEN APTS.
Furniture and furnishings
For quick disposal, regardless of value, everything must be sold this month at private sale. Over 100 pieces of furniture, mattresses, stoves, floor lamps, 2 walnut tables, wall lights, kitchenware, in fact, everything from 10¢ rug. Don't miss this sale. Open till 9 p.m. 4233 SO. BROADWAY.

COMPLETE furnishings of 5-room house at sacrifice. 2 piece mohair suite, fine walnut dining suite, 2 bedroom suites (1 complete walnut.) 2 good rugs, 9x12 and 6x9, circulating gas range, refrigerator, Radiant heater, dishes, cooking utensils and dresses, moving out, so must dispose of everything quickly. House for sale or rent. Call any time. Home all day Sunday. 1917 W. 81st st., 2nd blk. W. of Western ave.

LEAVING, sac. by pc. 9 rms. beaut. furn. 9-pc. wal. din. set, mohair set, 4 fine wal. beds, 6x9 rug, 9x12 rug, full size. Also gray lacquer bed set, wal. bkfst. set, fine Wil. & Oriental rugs, lamps, pictures, bric-a-brac, Coxwell chair, lamps, antique Chippendale chair, etc. 826 S. KENMORE, bet. Wilshire and 6th.

RARE old Empire sofa, original damask, beautiful square grand piano, carved rosewood, perf. cond. French Florida writing desk & chair, beaut. silver (service of 7 large pcs. with 24x12 in. tray, fine linens, new valentine clocks, and other furnishings. Call 7129 SUNSET BLVD.

COMPLETE mahogany dining room suite, splendid condition, consisting of china cabinet, sideboard, serving table, 6 chairs & table. Will sell very reasonable. 746 Hauser Blvd. WH. 6776.

CARPETS CARPETS

Heavy rich Wilton, from Ambassador Apts. Creditor's sale. Fraction of its value. Creditors.
1261 EUREKA
Furn. Warehouse & Salesroom
1261 HOOVER

STOVES, FLOOR LAMPS

28 fine exam. stoves, $18. 25 lamps and shades, $12. Credit to sale. Ambassador Apts. 4333 SO. BROADWAY. Open till 8 p.m.

LARGE Persian rug, 20.9x12.9 (sizing 21x13), perfect. Persian d. lamp, antique cabinet table, also settee & chairs, full figure Chavelle mirror, also mod. liv. & din. & bedrm. furn. Phone owner, WA. 4194.

EXCLUSIVE electric refrigerator sale, all porcelain. 7½ cu. ft. cabinet, used only 1 month. Sacrifice for cash. Call Sun. before noon or week days after 6. WO. 0317.

FURNITURE bargain, closing out floor samples to the consumer. Pacific Carpet & Furniture Co., 1261 Eureka Furn. Warehouse & Salesroom, 1261 HOOVER.

FURNISHINGS of my 4-rm. flat, mohair set, wal. din. & bedr. sets, drapes, rugs, lamps. Sacrifice. Dealer not interested. 1362 W. Vernon. Auctioneers, don't call. Mr. Harvard

9-pc. American walnut dec. dining set, $95. Many other equip. with Lorain oven control. Will sell rea. Call 2220 MALCOLM AVE., Westwood. Sac. afternoon and Sunday.

I MUST sell this week contents of 6-room flat, din. set., liv. set., range, 2 beds, springs, mattresses, etc. Sale, one door off Adams.

6 ROOMS used modern furn. Must sacrifice for cash. You will not be interested unless you want real fine furniture. OR. 8452.

NEW bedroom suite, twin beds, springs, mattresses, rug, green finish. Reas. 1271½ Bimini Pl. WA. 1856.

FOR SALE—Wicker set, side-oven gas stove, sanitary couch, Windsor chairs, coffee, other articles. Reas. No dealers. 1707 W. 39th Pl.

RADIANT gas htr. $5. Sing. mach. all attachments & dress form, $12. Bed, spr. & mtg. $5. 3 pc. set, $1. 2 rocks, $4 S. Kingsley Dr. DU. 2796

CHINESE pattern rug, 9x12, $35. Leo. o'stuff. chair, $25. Large size davenport, $75. Rest construction. 422 Hamel Road. WA. 6278.

CREAM enamel, twin beds, 3 congoleum rugs, 1 new Coleman pressure range, with lamp & lantern. Barg. TR. 7061.

SLEEGER ice box, holds 175 lbs. Ice. Almost new. Equipped for Frigidaire fits if desired. OR. 7141.

HIGH-grade furniture from private owner, forced to leave beach No dealers. Ph. Santa Monica 61181 for appointment.

ALMOST new wal. din. table, 6 tap. chairs, lge. dresser, 9x12 rug, Hoover vacuum, etc. Must sell. 966 Arapahoe.

FURN., rugs of 6 rms., wal. bed & din. set. Mohair suite, odd pcs. Must sell. Div. Auct., don't call. 1058 S. CRENSHAW

DRAPES, beautiful, a bargain if you can use them. Also upr. piano; have to be moved to appreciate. OX. 4666.

GAS range white and gray enamel, brand new, never been connected. Bed, mtg., linings, $17. 1522 W. Elco.

3-PIECE overstuffed set, mhg. frame, 3-piece bedroom set. $39. 861 FIGUEROA ST.

SACRIFICE 5 rooms of furniture, used only 4 mos. Private party going east. 7142 Sunset Blvd.

6-PC. twin & full size bedrm. set. Spanish din. set, rugs, lamps, very cheap. 737 N. RAMPART.

SOME furniture & Wilton rugs, 12x14, for sale. No dealers. Call mornings. 273 S. WINDSOR.

USED furn. helps pay for new. TR. 0771 for appraiser. GOODAN-JENKINS FURN. CO., 724 S. Bdwy.

RUGS, 3 Chinese 9x12. Also 4 imported rugs, beaut. designs. Sac. $25 & $65 each. 401 S. CATALINA.

RUGS & CARPETS
Wonderful bargains. See National Carpet Works, 1744 W. Washington

WANT Orthophonic or other hi-class phon. Must be barg. for cash. ME. 6062.

GAS range and ice box, slightly used, a bargain. 152 S. Wetherly Dr. OX. 1196.

GUARANTEED o'stuff sets, 3-pc. $62. same low prices on higher grade sets at factory, 2509 Central ave.

RUGS, 2 chenille wool, dining table & chairs, 1 Heliotrope Dr. OL. 7445.

6-RM. hi-grade furn. by the piece. 11x12 Wilton rug. Must be sold. McClelland din. set. 7267 Clinton st.

48-IN. wal. din. table & other articles, reas. 230 1-4 S. Coronado. FI. 3815.

DIRECT action gas range with Lorraine heat regulator. 2644% CLOVERDALE AVE.

$56 DUOFOLD davenport, never used, with matt. $18.50; 2 rockers, all 3, $45.50. 4784 W. 57th Pl. Mon.

FURNITURE & misc. things, newly home. 401 S. St. Andrews Pl. WA. 2394.

VERY stylish $450 sets, $200; $175 chairs, $75; $100 chairs, $50; $75 chairs, $28.50. Cor. 8th & Figueroa.

5 RMS furniture, $200 So. Normandie. Dealers don't call. FI. 3815.

NEW furniture for sale, sacrifice. Bungalow for rent or sale. YO. 5109. 715 E. 83RD ST.

ANTIQUE English furniture. Bramwell. BALBOA, CALIF.

LLOYD baby buggy and bed. 2462 Percy St., L.A. CH. 5237.

OV-STUFF, 3-pc., like new, din. set. 629 N. Kilkea, nr. Melrose, Fairfax

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

Washington Furniture

Where the Best Costs Less.
32" Dresser, bow bed, helical coil spring, 60-lb. felted matt. cane seat, chair.... $65.00
Solid mhg. table & 4 chairs in class $32.00
White enameled range $45.00
3-pc. velour set $69.00

Be sure and see our

4-Rm. Outfit $119

which includes a 5-pc. dining set, 4-pc. bedrm. set, any color, 3-pc. library set, high oven range, white splasher and broiler

All New Furniture.
Your Credit is Good.

WASHINGTON
FURNITURE CO.
1806 So. Main St.
Open Evenings.

GORGEOUS furnishings of my res. by the pc. wal. din. set, mohair liv. rm. set, Coxwell & Occasional chairs, pianos, mirrors, bkfst. set, full & twin size wal. sets, one wool tufted spring, bedrm. set, Chinese and domestic rugs, etc. Must be sold at once. House for sale. Call 1014 SO. GRAMERCY PL.

BEAUTIFUL furniture in a Wilshire home for the price of a room. Coxwell chair, mahog. secretary desk, 12x18 & smaller Chinese & domestic rugs, wal. din. set, Windsor bkfst. set, full size & twin wal. & decorated bedrm. sets, gorgeous lamps, etc. Must be sold immediately. very reas. Dealer. 633 S. Catalina, nr. Wilshire Blvd.

BEAUT. choice furn. of 9 rm. res. by the pc. Grand piano, Chaney phon., radio, grandfather's chime clock, Chinese & oriental & Wilton rugs, mohair set, Coxwell chair, day bed, table, lamps, mirrors, 9-pc. wal. din. suite, twin & full size wal. bedrm. sets, refrig., range. Call at once. Home Sunday. 2351 SO. OXFORD.

ENTIRE contents of rent's apt., liv. rm. furn., handsome furnishings, rug, old Eng. din. set, 2 hutches, 2 buffets, Spring set, mattress, cost $2000 for $450. Fine oriental & Chinese rugs, glass & silverware & china. 626 S. Hobart blvd. FI. 2378.

PRIV. home, must sac. 9 rms. Beautiful up-to-date furn. Mohair liv. wal. din. Full size & twin bedrm. suites. Wil. rugs, mirrors, lamps, bkf. set, all or by pc. No reas. offer refused. Div. Auct. don't call. 710 S. Western.

20 Walnut Tables, $12.00

25 wall mirrors, $5; 25 apt. desks, $9.75. By Creditors. Ambassador Apts. 4333 SO. BROADWAY.

PRACTICALLY new dining rm. set, mahogany finish buffet, table & six chairs, cost $150, take $66. Apply 2321 Fifth Pl. Blvd., nr. Los Feliz Blvd.

LOVELY furnishings, 9-pc. din. set, wing chair, antique odd chair & table, gift mirror, French bric-a-brac, beaut. old glass, etc. Reas. 1541 N. FORMOSA, Hollywood.

TABLE, 6 chairs, buffet. $90. RO. 6891.

WHITE enameled Quick-Meal range with rear'r. $50. Cost $175. DU. 8111

BEDROOM, dining rm., gas range. Bargain. FI. 4452.

ORIENTAL 9x14 (signed rug.) $700. HE. 3778.

GRAY enamel bedroom suite. Wilton rug. WH. 6701.

BEAUTIFUL Chinese rug 9x12, sacrifice $225, runner, 917 Tremaine.

FURNITURE, private home, cheap if taken at once. 6124 Hoover. YO. 5572

EASY Electric washer & dryer. Five months old. WA. 7146.

$2—Cost $60. Hoosier kitchen cabinet. Excellent condition. Call 7951 WILL sacrifice furniture of 5-rm. house, all or part. 4706 Arlington.

FINE rugs in large home, must sell. 1071 N. Ardmore. WA. 4571.

IVORY bed, dresser, table & leather duofold, cheap. 4437 W. 82nd st.

LA CONSTITUTION, rubber shine in perf. cond. $40. 241 S. Kingsley Dr.

MATTRESS and two pillows, renovated & back same day. $3. HU. 4514

BED, 9-pc. mahog. suite, small rugs, reasonable. 2307 W. 2nd st.

NEW reed bkf. set, 4 chairs, $25. 413 28TH ST. AT. 5971.

ROYAL vacuum cleaner, excellent cond., sacrif. $20. 1706 W. 45th st.

EUREKA vacuum cleaner, good cond. Reasonable. 1261 Eureka Furn. Warehouse & Salesroom, 1261 HOOVER.

GAS ranges, $6 & up. Del. Conn. guar. Acme Stove Wks., 2410 S. Main.

FURNISHINGS of private home cheap. 1017 N

MENTS— —31

CTION PIANOS
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money. Shaw
Small.
Cash $1850
mos. old $950
Cash $650
Cash $750
Cash $1150
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Cash $2150
Cash $2195
Cash $2250
Cash $2295
Cash $2350
Cash

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Roadsters for Sale —40-B

CHRYSLER 70 sport roadster, late 1927, driven only few hundred miles. Spec. tire equip., spec. bmprs., spotlights, every extra. Will sacrifice this beaut. rdstr. at tremendous barg. Terms, arrg. $788 dn. 507 S. Flower

CHRYSLER 50 road., Model 4-50. This car must be sold and is priced for quick sale at $1650. Bumpers, spare tire, etc. Looks and runs like new. Terms arranged. 646 SO. WESTERN. DU. 1286.

CHRYSLER 70 roadster sport, latest '27. Small wheels. Just like brand new. Driven very little. Sacrifice for $1295. $295 down, balance 16 to 18 months. Call 1123 S. GRAND.

CHRYSLER 60 sport roadster, 1927, very latest series, little mileage. Will sacrifice at tremendous bargain. Accept car in trade. Liberal paymts. arrgd. $495 down. 507 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER 50, 1927. Like new, $650. Snap, $196 dn. 373 S. Western. WA. 0592.

CHRYSLER 70 ROADSTER '27 model, like new, price $1175, terms, 1311 N. Vine. HE. 6528.

CHRYSLER 60 roadster, very latest '26, orig. finish. Repossessed. Sacrif. $495, $145 down. 542 So. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 70 roadster, '27, $695, terms. 20-day guarantee. 1041 S. WESTERN AVE. EM. 4964.

CHRYSLER 50 roadster, 1927. Call Mr. Garcia between 4 & 9:30 p.m. WE. 5829.

CHRYSLER 70 sport roadster, late 1926, practically brand new car. Perfect. Sacrif. $985. Liberal paymts. arrg. $185 down. 1532 W. 7th st.

CHRYSLER—Don't buy a late model roadster until you inspect our stock at 547 S. Figueroa

CHRYSLER 60 sport roadster, late 1926, perfect, driven only 7000 mi. Sacrif. $785. Trms. $185 dn. 1539 W. 7th.

CHRYSLER 50 road., rumble seat, '27. A little beauty. Acp. $140 down. Andrews&Andrews, 1041 W. Washin.

CHRYSLER 60 sport roadster, late 1926, phas. br. new. Spec. equipt. Perf. Sacr. $1175. $195 down.

CHRYSLER 70 spt. road. '27, brand new tires. Big disc. $280 dn. Andrews&Andrews, 1051 W. Washtn

DODGE Sport rdst., 1927 model. Stand gear shift; just like new; driven very few miles; must sac. immediately. Accept $145 down, balance 12 to 18 months. 1132 S. GRAND.

DODGE sport roadster, 1927, lots of extras, like new, priced right, John R. Hill, 1416 Lankershim Blvd., N. Hollywood.

DODGE spt. roadster, '25 series. Can't be told from brand new car; cheap. $145 dn.; wond. buy. 1132 S. Grand

Ford 1926 Roadsters—7

In stock. All rebuilt, many have sporty paint jobs and equipped with 6 wire wheels, wind wings, speedometer and trunk. Fully guaranteed, and priced right. Terms.

NADEAU'S Ford Bargain Center. Central & Slauson. Open eves.-Sun.

Ford 1926 Road.

$325

Rebuilt and refinished. Terms.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.,
1212 S. Main. WE. 6385.

FORD ROADSTERS (16,) $75 up. All rebuilt, refinished and guaranteed. Cut out one model and save.

FAHY for Fords. 827 S. Figueroa.

FORD, cut down, new rubber, $37.50 and drive it away. $10 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. WA. 0198.

FORD 1926 road. New top, new paint, bumpers, etc. Cheap.
BALDWIN'S LOT. 1124 S. Figueroa

FORD roadster, 1927 model. A-1 condition. Terms. 827 S. Figueroa. VA. 7217. Open evenings.

HUPMOBILE EIGHT ROAD STER, excellent condition, new tires, fully equipped, unusual buy. $1195.
EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.
1001 S. Hope. Prkd. dist. WE. 9221

JORDAN 8 road., 1926, has had the best of care and is in wonderful condition throut and our price is $200 below the market. Easy termn. No brokerage. 1228 SO. FIGUEROA.

JORDAN light 8 Playboy sport rdstr., late 1927, driven very little. Sacrifice will sacrifice at bargain. Easy paymts. arrgd. $385 dn. 507 S. Flower.

JORDAN 6 Playboy roadster, like new condition. Terms. By owner. GL. 0744.

LINCOLN rdstr., '27, 6 wire whls., 4-wheel brakes, perfect car, $800 underpriced. Easy terms. Only $2.50 down. 646 So. Olive chgs. 542 S. Figueroa.

MARMON '70' roadster, '28 series. Original finish. Sacrifice. Must take for balance due on contract, $1075. Terms $250 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

MOON royal sport rdstr., custom built, '28 series. 1 brand new cars. Never driven or regist. These cars are the same that will be shown at the N. Y. Auto Show. Sac. for $995. $260 dn. Bal. 16 to 18 mos. Cost $1500. Your old car in trade. 1132 S. Grand.

MOON roadster '25, ultra-chic touring, rumble seat; looks and runs like brand new car; sacrifice, $695. $150 down. 1123 SO. ALVARADO.

MOON sport rd., '27. Rumble seat. Brand new, only driv. $300 mi. Sac. for $795. $175 down, bal. 10 to 12 mos. This isn't last. 1132 S. Grand.

MOON de luxe rdstr, '26 model. Sacr. $595. Terms arrgd. $150 down. Accept car in trade. 542 S. Figueroa.

MOON 1927 4-60 road'st, late class. Low mileage, extras, $695. Terms. 320 W. PICO. WE. 5725.

NASH Adv. 6 spt. roadster, '27 series. Practically brand new car, little mileage. Perf. equip. Sac. tremend. Bargain. Easy payments or trade. $200 down. 507 S. Flower.

NASH Advance 6 sport roadster, late 1927, driven only 500 miles. Will sacrf. at tremend. barg. Accp. old car in trade. Easy terms. Owner ret. Garage, 509 S. Flower street.

Nash Adv. 6 Rdstr. '27

$255 dn. Bal. 18 mo. Rumble seat.
NEW CAR GUARANTEE
KELLEY KAR CO. 1834 S. Figueroa

NASH 6 RD., '26 ser. Beaut. $195 dn

Annual Millerized Sale

PRICES SLASHED. 1045 S. Fig'roa

NASH special 6 sport roadster, 1927 series, like new. Sacrifice, $845. Pyts. arrg. $185 dn. 507 S. Flower.

NASH Adv. 6 sport road. '27. Beaut. car at trend. disc. $795. Terms.
Andrews&Andrews, 1041 W. Washtn

NASH Adv. 6 road., 1926, best value in city. Guar. $175 dn. Bal. 18 mos. Andrews&Andrews, 1041 W. Washtn.

NASH spec. 6 sedan. Late '26. Bargain. $895. Terms. 1225 S. Hope st.

OAKLAND sport road., '27, very fine cond. Here is a buy. $795. Trms.
FINANCE CO. 1246 S. ALVARADO

OAKLAND spt. road., rumble seat, 6 new tires, spec. equip. $187 dn.
Andrews&Andrews, 1041 W. Washtn.

OAKLAND roadster sport—Latest '27. Almost brand new, cheap. Take $195 dn. Bal. 14 to 18 mo. 1132 S. Grand

OAKLAND rd., late '25, $150 down. "MILLERIZED" Sale, 46th & Bdwy.

PACKARD 1927 straight eight, runabout. Only driv. 1000 miles. It is exactly like new. Cost $4262. Will take $3000 cash, no less. See it on first floor of Biltmore Garage. Los Angeles. If you really want, write LAZAR, 736 4th st., San Diego.

PACKARD 5 roadster. Very late mod. Can't be told from new, driven very little, rumble seat and every extra. Must sacrifice, $2250. Easy terms. 1401 N. VINE. HO. 5142.

PACKARD 8, 1925 rdstr. priced to sell, in perfect condition. Can arrange terms. Will accept small car in trade. Can be seen at 613 S. Western ave. DU. 1620.

PACKARD six roadster, 1923 model. Needs some paint but exceptional value at $650. 1001 SO. HOPE ST.

PACKARD 6 ROAD. BEAUTT. $145. 2627 S. FIGUEROA.

PIERCE-ARROW ROAD. $1450.
A FANCY INDIVIDUAL
2627 S. FIGUEROA

PONTIAC sport road., $795, terms. 20-day guarantee. Only driv. 6041 mi. 1041 S. WESTERN AVE.

STEARNS-Knight 6 roadster, perfect condition, original paint, cash bargain. $550. 724 S. Olive.

Studebaker '26 Roadster

"DICTATOR"

Special paint job, brand new tires, many extras, etc. Only $895. Terms.
PAUL G. HOFFMAN, Inc.
1250 S. Figueroa. WE. 4361.

STUDE. sport roadster, big 6, latest '27, Wild rumble seat. Fully equipd. Finish, everything just like new. Cheap. Take $250 down. Balance 12 to 18 months. 1132 S. GRAND.

STUDEBAKER 1924 Light 6 Road. New duco finish, 6 good tires, extras Cheap. G.M.A.C. terms.
Baldwin's Lot. 1124 S. Figueroa.

STUDEBAKER light roadster, 1924. 839 Ridgley Drive. OR. 1244.

STUTZ vertical 8 sport roadster, late 1927. Driven only a few months. Will sacrifice over $1200. Distributor's guarantee. Call STUTZ. 1600 S. Figueroa. WE. 5455.

STUTZ vertical 8 roadster, '27 model. Original finish, run less than 6000 miles. Owner must sacrifice today. $1795. $375 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

VELIE 6 roadster '23. A snappy car. $200, terms. Call Glendale 4954-W.

WILLYS-KNIGHT roadster, '26. Rumble seat. Many extras. Dolled up. TODAY. $1250. Rickershauser & Miller, 6465 Sunset blv. HO.3995.Op.ev.

WILLYS-Knight 70 roadster, 1926. Mech. right. Clean. Extras. Terms. Rec Motors. 422 W. 12. WE. 5461.

MUST SELL NOV. 20

Nash Advanced 6 rdstr., all new tires. Duco paint. $150 cash. 1812 12th ave.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Sport Cars —40½

CADILLAC 61

Private owner. Beautiful enclosed phaeton. Air shocks. Mechanically perfect. Four-wheel brakes, beautiful paint. Very reasonable, terms. Home all day Sunday. 3041½ NO. SOTO ST.

PIERCE 33 SPORT

Looks and runs like new. Finest buy in L.A. for only $400. Balance easy.
STEPHEN S. NERNEY
LINCOLN DEALER
1313 No. Vine st. GL. 5174.

Coupes for Sale —40-C

AUBURN 26, 6-88 Coupe, like new, mech. perf., $1145, trades, terms. MOTORS, INC., 1140 S. Figueroa.

BUICK convertible coupe, latest '27 Master 6. Just exactly like brand new. Driven 1000 miles. Sacrifice for $1450. Accept $350 down. Balance 12 to 18 months. This is a beauty. Call 1132 S. GRAND.

BUICK Master 6 Country Club coupe, late 1927, driven only few miles. Special equipment. Sacrifice. Accept old car in trade. Easy payments arranged. $300 dn. 507 S. Flower st.

Buick Std. Coupe. '26

Series. In good condition. Only $845
REEVE GARTZMANN INC.
1501 So. Figueroa. WE. 7868.

BUICK Master 6 Victoria coupe, 1925 series. Has original finish, positively like brand new. Perfect tire equipment. Sacrifice, $895. Liberal pymts. arrgd. $186 down. 507 S. Flower.

BUICK Country Club Coupe, '26 Master 6. Driven few hundred miles. Just like new. Driven very little. Sac. $1195. Accept $276 down, bal. 12 to 15 mos. Call 1132 S. Grand.

BUICK Mast. 4-pass. coupe. This car has had good care, & in A-1 cond. one owner, 1201½ S. Bronson. WH. 2840.

BUICK Standard 6 coupe, late series. Original finish, worth $1100. Must sell today, $495. Terms $195 down. Accept car in trade. 542 S. Figueroa.

BUICK standard 6 coupe, '28, very latest ser., little mileage. Has special equip. Must sacr. at once. Easy pyts. arrgd. $255 dn. 507 S. Flower.

BUICK Master 6 Country Club coupe, late 1927, little mileage. Perfectly equipped. Sacrif., trem. barg. $1395. Pymts. arrg. $285 dn. 1539 W. 7th.

BUICK coupe '26 stand. 5-pass. orig. finish, everything just like new. Sac. for $495. $195 down. Fully equipt. Bal. 12 to 18 mo. 1132 S. Grand.

BUICK Mas. 6 4-p. coupe, '25. Fully equip. Way under priced. $195 dn. Andrews&Andrews, 1051 W. Washtn.

BUICK '26 std. coupe, perfect condition; sacrifice, $800; terms. Owner. 464 Silver Lake Blvd.

BUICK Mas. 6 conv. coupe, '27. Only run 1400 mi. Guar. perf. $365 dn. Andrews&Andrews, 1051 W. Washtn

BUICK '27 STANDARD 6 COUPE
$276—18 MONTHS.
Excellent cond. 1268 S. ALVARADO

BUICK Mas. 6 country club cpe., '27. Over $400 worth ext. Acp. $400 dn. Andrews&Andrews, 1051 W. Washtn.

BUICK standard 6 4-pass. coupe, '27. Rare bargain. Must sell. $187 dn. Andrews&Andrews, 1051 W. Washtn.

BUICK '28 4-PASS., EQUITY CHEAP
1201 S. HOPE. PH. 3727.

CAD. SPT. COUPE '27

Late '27 sport coupe, 6 wire wheels, special rumble body. Fully equipped. $1495. Owner will sacrifice. $2805. Run less than 7000 miles. Call VE. 9173 & ask for Mr. Vultee's car. 5201 S. Vermont.

CADILLAC, 1927
CUSTOM 4-PASSENGER COUPE
Just like new, driven only 6000 mi. Make offer on my equity. Ph. OR. 6557

CADILLAC 2-pass. coupe, latest series 61. Duco, like new, perfect tires, fully equipped. unusual buy. $1195.
EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.
1001 S. Hope. Prkd. dist. WE. 9221

CHEVROLET 60 sport roadster, 1927, very latest series, little mileage. Will sacrifice at tremendous bargain. Accept car in trade. Liberal paymts. arrgd. $495 down. 507 S. Flower.

CHEVROLET 50, 1927. Like new, $450. Snap, $196 dn. 373 S. Western. WA. 0592.

CHRYSLER 70 ROADSTER '27 model, like new, price $1175, terms, 1311 N. Vine. HE. 6528.

CHRYSLER 60 roadster, very latest '26, orig. finish. Repossessed. Sacrif. $495, $145 down. 542 So. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 70 roadster, '27, $695, terms. 20-day guarantee. 1041 S. WESTERN AVE. EM. 4964.

CHRYSLER 50 roadster, 1927. Call Mr. Garcia between 4 & 9:30 p.m. WE. 5829.

CHRYSLER 70 sport roadster, late 1926, practically brand new car. Perfect. Sacrif. $985. Liberal pymts. arrg. $185 down. 1532 W. 7th st.

CHRYSLER—Don't buy a late model roadster until you inspect our stock at 547 S. Figueroa

CHRYSLER 60 sport roadster, late 1926, perfect, driven only 7000 mi. Sacrif. $785. Trms. $185 dn. 1539 W. 7th.

CHRYSLER 50 road., rumble seat, '27. A little beauty. Acp. $140 down. Andrews&Andrews, 1041 W. Washtn.

CHRYSLER 60 sport roadster, late 1926, phas. br. new. Spec. equipt. Perf. Sacr. $1175. $195 down.

CHRYSLER 70 spt. road. '27, brand new tires. Big disc. $280 dn. Andrews&Andrews, 1051 W. Washtn

DODGE Sport rdst., 1927 model. Stand gear shift; just like new; driven very few miles; must sac. immediately. Accept $145 down, balance 12 to 18 months. 1132 S. GRAND.

DODGE sport roadster, 1927, lots of extras, like new, priced right, John R. Hill, 1416 Lankershim Blvd., N. Hollywood.

DODGE spt. roadster, '25 series. Can't be told from brand new car; cheap. $145 dn.; wond. buy. 1132 S. Grand

Ford 1926 Roadsters—7

In stock. All rebuilt, many have sporty paint jobs and equipped with 6 wire wheels, wind wings, speedometer and trunk. Fully guaranteed, and priced right. Terms.

NADEAU'S Ford Bargain Center. Central & Slauson. Open eves.-Sun.

Ford 1926 Road.

$325

Rebuilt and refinished. Terms.

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1212 S. Main. WE. 6385.

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JORDAN 6 Playboy roadster, like new condition. Terms. By owner. GL. 0744.

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$255 dn. Bal. 18 mo. Rumble seat.
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KELLEY KAR CO. 1834 S. Figueroa

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Annual Millerized Sale

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NASH spec. 6 sedan. Late '26. Bargain. $895. Terms. 1225 S. Hope st.

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PACKARD six roadster, 1923 model. Needs some paint but exceptional value at $650. 1001 SO. HOPE ST.

PACKARD 6 ROAD. BEAUTT. $145. 2627 S. FIGUEROA.

PIERCE-ARROW ROAD. $1450.
A FANCY INDIVIDUAL
2627 S. FIGUEROA

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1250 S. Figueroa. WE. 4361.

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STUDEBAKER 1924 Light 6 Road. New duco finish, 6 good tires, extras Cheap. G.M.A.C. terms.
Baldwin's Lot. 1124 S. Figueroa.

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VELIE 6 roadster '23. A snappy car. $200, terms. Call Glendale 4954-W.

WILLYS-KNIGHT roadster, '26. Rumble seat. Many extras. Dolled up. TODAY. $1250. Rickershauser & Miller, 6465 Sunset blv. HO.3995.Op.ev.

WILLYS-Knight 70 roadster, 1926. Mech. right. Clean. Extras. Terms. Rec Motors. 422 W. 12. WE. 5461.

MUST SELL NOV. 20

Nash Advanced 6 rdstr., all new tires. Duco paint. $150 cash. 1812 12th ave.

Sport Cars —40½

DODGE sport touring, $345, terms. 1041 S. WESTERN. EM. 4964.

PACKARD 6 '25, glassed in, new, for cash by owner. 39531. 5 to 8 p.m.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Coupes for Sale —40-C

Ford 1927 Coupes

DEMONSTRATORS. 3 IN STOCK

These cars have been driven very little and are positively like new. All colors in Fyroxlin finish, balloon tires and carry new-car guarantee. Liberal discount. Terms. Trade.

NADEAU'S Ford Bargain Center
Central & Slauson. Open Eves.-Sun.

HUDSON custom cpe., like new, Sac. $675. Must sell acct. sickness, tms. arrgd. Mrs. Miller. WA. 3255.

HUP coupe, latest '27, 2-pass., brand new, only driven 4900 miles. Has rumble seat. Fully equipped. Sacrifice for $985. $245 down, balance 14 to 18 months. 1123 S. Grand.

Hup. Coupe, '27, $245 Dn.

Bal. 18 mo. Rumble seat, fully eq.
NEW CAR GUARANTEE
KELLEY KAR CO. 1834 S. Figueroa

HUP 8 coupe, 1926, low mileage, had good care, $1375, terms.
Reo Motors. 422 W. 12. WE. 5461.

HUPMOBILE "8" 4-pass. coupe, very late ser. Original finish. Sacrifice, $895. $195 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

JORDAN 8 COUPE, BRAND NEW. Fully equipt. $1545. Trade, terms. MORTOS, INC., 1140 S. Figueroa.

KISSEL '27 convertible custom coupe latest '27. Cost new over $2900. Must be sold today, $1395. Terms arranged. $395 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

LA Salle duo-tone blue coupe, driven 300 mi., fully equipt., big discount. 575 N. WILCOX.

LINCOLN COUPE

Beautiful 4-passenger, wire wheels, 1926, perfect throughout, still carries new-car guarantee, only $800, balance to suit your convenience.
STEPHEN S. NERNEY
LINCOLN DEALER
1313 No. Vine st. GL. 5174

LINCOLN COUPE. 4-PASS.
Must be sold immediately.
1926 model, perfect condition.
14,000 miles. $1250. OR. 7324.

LINCOLN spec. Judkins cpe., '24. 6 disc whls., new tires. $850 down.
Andrews&Andrews, 1051 W. Washtn.

LINCOLN 4-pass. coupe, small mileage. Excellent cond. W. H. Kelly, Southland Hotel.

MARMON '27 COUPE
LITTLE CUSTOM EIGHT
LATEST MODEL

This car cannot be told from new. Lots of extras. Will sell $600 less than cost if sold at once. Won't last long, better hurry. Easy terms, no brokerage. 1228 SO. FIGUEROA.

MAXWELL cpe., like new, 2-passenger, Disc wheels, bumpers, every extra. Perfect. Sacrifice. $185. Terms arrg. 1532 West Pico. Bell. 4261.

NASH bougham, 4-d. cpe., '26 series sdv. 6, brand new, only driven 6700 mi. Has most beautiful car on Boulevd. Sac. for $895. Accept $195 dn. bal. 16 to 18 mos. 1132 S. Grand.

Nash Victoria, $795

Like new, perfect cond. Terms.
MOXY USED CAR DEPT. OPEN EVES.
1132-34 Figueroa. WE. 9833.

NASH late '26 spl. cpe., like brand new thruout; bargain today, $485. Tms. Factory finan. 1228 S. Flower.

OAKLAND landau coupe '27. Almost a new car. Owner must sell today. $885. Sac. arrg. terms $195 dn. 5%. no other charges. 542 S. Figueroa.

OAKLAND 6 landau coupe, latest 1926 series, pract. brand new car. Bumpers, every extr. Sacrif. $785. Easy pyts. arrgd. $175 dn. 1532 W. 7th.

Oakland Lan. Cpe. $945. 27

Series. 1201 S. FIGUEROA

OAKLAND landau coupe, '26, $745, terms. Like new 30-day guarantee. 1041 S. WESTERN AVE. EM. 4964.

OAKLAND club coupe, 1926. Guar. perfect every respect. $196 down. Balance 18 months. 1051 W. Washtn.

OAKLAND coupe landau, '26 series, orig. fin., everything just like new. Sell chp., only $145 dn. 1132 S. Grand

Oakland Lan. Cpe. $795. 26

Series. 1201 S. FIGUEROA.

OAKLAND landau coupe. Cannot be told from brand new car. Bargain and terms. 1223 S. FIGUEROA.

OAKLAND 1925 Victoria, $525. Refin., mech. perf. Terms. 646 S. Olive.

OLDSMOBILE de luxe coupe, '27 ser. Just exactly like a brand new car, driven very little; will sell cheap, accept $175 down, balance 12 to 18 months. 1132 S. GRAND.

OLDS coupe, 1924 at sacrifice. ATlantic 0776.

OVERLAND '25 Coupe, beautiful mech. A-1, 3 brand new tires, $240. $90 W. Pico at Hope. WE. 3840.

PONTIAC, 1927 Coupe, guar. mech., nearly new car, $750. Terms, trades
MORTORS, INC., 1140 S. Figueroa.

PONTIAC spt. coupe, 1926, completely renewed. Bargain price, $140 down.
Andrews&Andrews, 1041 W. Washtn.

REO 7-pa coupe, $495, equipped, refin. mech, right. Easy terms.
Reo Motors, 422 W. 12. WE. 5461.

STEARNS-Knight 8-pass. coupe, driven but 5000 mi. Will sacrifice for $1800. Call Mr. Whitfield, GR. 8181 Mon.

Stude. Big 6 Coupe, $675

6-P. New duco, new balloon tires, trunk and many extras. Terms. 1047 trms. Will trade. 1084 So. Figueroa.

STUDE. coupe, standard '27 model, 2-pass., original finish, like new; sell cheap; accept $195 down. Bal. 14 to 18 mos. 1132 S. Grand.

WHIPPET CLEARANCE SALE
BIG SELECTION. BARG. PRICES
ALL MODELS. EZ TMS. TRADE
BOOTH MOTORS
637 N. BROADWAY

WILLYS-KNIGHT SIX COUPE
1926 model in excellent condition & has new lacquer paint, very pretty, fully equipped for only $1150. Tms.
E. E. ANTHONY, INC.
1001 S. Hope. Packd. dist. WE.9221

WILLYS-KNIGHT 6-70 cpe., late '26. Cannot be told from brand new car. Rec. Motors. 422 W. 12. WE. 5461.

WILLYS-Knight 70 coupe, late '26. Looks like new. Only $1195. Terms. 1041 S. Western ave.

WILLYS-Knight 70 coupe, '26-'27. Run less than 8000 mi, Repossessed. Sac. $895. Terms. 542 S. Figueroa.

WILLYS-Knight 6-70 coupe, '27. Cannot be told from new. Fully equipped. $1350 dn., terms. 1401 S. Figueroa.

WILLYS-KNIGHT GREAT SIX coupe, new, $600 dn., only 3% int. HARRY GOODWIN, 1047 S. Olive.

WILLYS-Knight 4-pass. coupe, fixed cond. Great barg. $400. GA. 7236.

"TRUTH TAG"

CHRYSLERS

ORIGINATED AND SOLD BY
GREER-ROBBINS CO.
ARE THE SOUNDEST USED CAR VALUES IN AMERICA

ANNUAL Clearance Sale

IS NOW ON AND LASTS UNTIL NOV. 30TH. PRICES ARE THE MOST ATTRACTIVE OF THE YEAR

DON'T BUY A CAR

NEW or USED without inspecting our wonderful stock of
"Truth Tag" Chryslers

Chrysler 80 Sedan	27	$2400
Chrysler 70 Roy. Sed.	27	1395
Chrysler 70 Roy. Sed.	27	1065
Chrysler 70 Roy. Sed.	24	765
Chrysler 70 Cabriolet	27	1350
Chrysler 70 Roy. Cpe.	27	1350
Chrysler 60 Coupe	27	850
Chrysler 50 Coupe	27	750
Chrysler 70 Road.	27	1695
Chrysler 70 Road.	....27 Ser.	1275
Chrysler 70 Road.	....26 Ser.	985
Chrysler 70 Road.	26	795
Chrysler 60 Road.	....27 Ser.	995
Chrysler 60 Road.	27	725

MAKEM

Buick 4-d. Brom. M.6	26	1250
Buick 4-r. Sedan	26	1050
Buick 5-str. Sedan	25	1495
Hupmobile 6 Sedan	....26 Ser.	850
Dodge A Sedan	26	750
Hudson 4-dr. Brom.	....26 Ser.	995
Chevrolet Coach	27	595
Hudson Coach	27	1065
Chevrolet Coupe	26	450
Chevrolet Roadster	26	3450
Buick Road. Mast. 6	25	795
Peerless 56 Road.	26	995
Studs. Big 6 Road.	26	895
Studs. Stand. 6 Road.	26	595
Rick. 4-pass. Coupe	24	395
Ford Roadster	25	195
Hup 8 Roadster	25	875
Maxwell Touring	24	140
Jewett Brougham	25-6	695
Packard 6 Road.	24-5	885
Buick Mast. 6 Road.	24	695
Chevrolet Roadster	25	295

Ford 1926 Coupes

15 IN STOCK

All rebuilt, refinished in Pyroxlin, new balloon tires and many extras. All guaranteed. Best stock in L. A. Prices right. Very liberal terms. Will trade. See 'em today.

NADEAU'S Ford Bargain Center
Central & Slauson. Open eve.-Sun.

FORD '26 model coupe, new Pyroxlin finish, new balloon tires, many extras, easy terms. Trade. 320 W. PICO.

SUNDAY SPECIAL, $325

NADEAU'S Ford Bargain Center
Central & Slauson Open eves.-Sun.

FORD coupe, new rubber, new finish, looks and runs like new. $295. 2 to 5 p.m. Express., VA. 7215. Open evenings.

FORD 26 COUPES (5,) rebuilt, refinished, guaranteed. Priced to sell. Terms. Will trade.
FAHY for Fords. 827 S. Figueroa.

FORD, late '24, $145. Bought on guar. 9 wks. repaired and overhauled. $125 cash, $40 on cont. Going east. AX. 4128 after 6 p.m.

FORD coupe, late '26, $225. Duco finish, bumpers & speed. A-1 shape thruout. 220 W. PICO.

FORD coupe, latest '26. New tires, new Duco, $97.50, dn. bal. 18 mo. Andrews&Andrews, 1041 W. Washtn.

FORD coupe, 1926. Bosch stabilizers. Fine condition throughout. Terms if desired. Phone GL. 2624 eves.

FORD coupe, late '24, $145, full price. Good rub. A-1 Extras. Ph. 590379.

FORD coupe, 1926, new tires, $245, terms. Going east. EM. 2405.

FORD COUPE, '26 .....$195
168 W. PICO. WE. 6209.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale —40-D

AUBURN 5-77 sport sedan, very latest ser., little mileage. Sacrifice at trem. sav. Accp. car in trade. Easy pyts. arrg. $263 dn. 507 S. Flower.

AUBURN 8-57 SPORT SEDAN
Pract. new. Classiest car in town. $1545—$345 DOWN.
FINANCE CO. 1268 S. ALVARADO

AUBURN 8-88 sport brougham '26. Mny. exts. Wth. $1500. Must be sold today $985. $225 dn. 542 S. Figu'os

AUBURN straight 8 latest series, driven few miles, perfect. save $600. $250 down. VA. 8074.

Buick 1926 Sedan

3-door master 6 gold seal. Run very little. Like new throuut. Terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1212 S. Main. WE. 6385.

Buick 1925 Sedan

Master "6," regn. two-tone green. Gold Seal. Fully equipt. $1085.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1367 So. Figueroa. WE. 6012

Buick 1927 Sedan

Standard 6. Gold Seal. 2-door type. New tires. $1185. Terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1367 So. Figueroa. WE. 6012

BUICK 1925 'Master 6' sedan, equipped with 6 wire wheels. Like new. Elegant finish, new tires and fine mechanically. A real bargain at $1045. Terms.
1101 So. Figueroa. WE. 8856.

Buick 1925 Sedan

Gold Seal 2-door type. Practically new. EZ terms. Open evenings.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1020 So. Figueroa. WE. 5461.

BUICK brougham, 26 master 6, almost new. Driven very few miles. Been in storage. Is just beautiful. Sac. for $1195. Accept $275 down, bal. 16 to 18 mos. Call 1132 S. Grand.

BUICK sedan, latest '26—Std. 4-door brand new, only driven 5160 miles. Will sacrifice. $1250 dn. Bal. 14 to 18 mos. 1132 S. Grand.

BUICK '27 MASTER 6 SEDAN
$276 DOWN—18 MOS.
Just like new. 1268 S. ALVARADO

BUICK Standard 6 sedan, '26. Like new. Perf. tire equ. Exts. Sac. $855. Easy pyts. $185 dn. 507 S. Flower.

BUICK standard 6 sedan, '26 series, new. Perf. tire equ. Extra. Sac. $855 easy pmts. $185 dn. 507 S. Flower.

BUICK Stand. 6 sedan, 1927. Can't sell for less than $1250. $260 dn. Andrews&Andrews, 1051 W. Washtn.

BUICK '26 master 6 4-dr. sed., mech. perf., like new, fully equipped, $1055, terms. 1220 S. FIGUEROA.

BUICK '26 STANDARD SEDAN
$295—$195 DOWN
EQUIPPED. 1268 S. ALVARADO.

BUICK Master 6 sedan, 26-27, like new, orig. fin., & rubber, $250 down. Terms. 1228 S. Figueroa.

BUICK

ETC.—

Sale —49-E
must sell this $165 cash, bal. $8 mo. HO. 4135.
monitor) $175 dn. 1045 S. Figueroa
room. Rec. $145. 1045 S. Figueroa.
tion: 1927 series. ment. Specially Easy pay- 507 S. Flower. guar. refin. in Rickershauser ment. HO. 3995.
6 COACH DOWN ALVARADO. $945. '27
FIGUEROA. almost new- $695. '26
Sale
each & Broad'y
coach. Can't be just be sold at ce. 923 S. FIG. ROW 80
sweeping, popp WASHINGTON $650. '26
FIGUEROA.
4-wheel brakes. real bargain for payment of rage. 1328 SO.
Almost new car. Rickershauser & Blvd. HO. 3995.
ory Cars —49-1
Truck Co. Branch
utation
arantee
Safety
Gas Saver, Stransky
Save from 125% to 10?% Instalid free. Vanderpoels. 1044 S. Hope
MOTORCYCLES— And Bicycles
SPECIAL L. A. county police motor cycle for sale, cheap. 1924 model. Well equipped and especially built. HARLEY DAVIDSON AGENCY. Open eves. 2531 S. Main st., Ist
SEND for catalog new Harley-Davidson single motorcycle, speedy, 30 m.p.h. to gal. A child can ride. Great for and cheap transportation. RED HUDDLER, 2531 S. Main. L. A.
'24 INDIAN Scout motorcycle. Run good. 1511 6TH AVE.
NEW and used bicycles. Terms. 1317 SANTA MONICA BLVD HO 6
TRACTORS— Farm Implements
SPECIAL prices, new & used implements & tractors. Large stock. cash or terms. Beam threshers. ARNOTT & CO., INC. 114 So. Los Angeles st.
PETS—LIVE STOCK
HORSES, MULES, CATTLE— Horses and Mules
AUCTION 16 EXTRA GOOD WORK MULES & IMPLEMENTS At the King Ranch on the San Jacinto Highway one mile south of IRVINE STATION SATURDAY, NOV. 26th, at 10 a.m.
The owner is closing out one of the best lots of work mules ever sold in Orange County. The reputation of the owner's mules is too well known for further comment. The average weights of these mules run from 1200 to 1400 lbs. each and they are in the best of condition. There are 20 sets of chain 6 horse tug harness, 5 flat-rack wagons, 5 Cyclones all sizes, 4 spring tooth, 12-ft harrows, 2 6-section harrows, 3 bean sleds, 2 mowers, 2 rakes, 2 bean cultivators, bean sprayer, 2 chisels, 4 sane plows, Fairbanks blacksmith outfit complete, forges, bits chains, etc., in fact, a complete outfit for a 400-acre bean ranch. Don't overlook the fact that this is one of the best lots of mules to be found anywhere and the implements are in excellent shape.
Wm. S. Whitehead, Owner.
RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers
Office 2119 South Main st., Los Angeles, Calif. Phone WEstmore 5400
HORSES MULES
ATTENTION STOCKMEN
A fine load of Utah horses will arrive first of week. These teams are excellently matched. Come early as we have a good many waiting. All mules and equipment for reduction.
P. F. Little's Horse & Mule Market
"Home of Quality Horses"
16th and San Pedro Sts. WE. 1383
FOR sale, two fine saddle horses, suitable for young girl or lady. Gentle, well bred. Good home. Low consideration. HE. 1026. 2548 Laurel Canyon Road, Laurel Canyon, Hollywood.
FOR sale, 20 head of good work mules at $50 each. Contractor's estate. 2 miles south of Pasadena on Broadway & San Fernando Blvd., Glendale. CApitol 6941
FOR SALE—Young Percheron stallion. Also one black Percheron stallion, 4 years old, weight 2150 pounds. R. McGrath Estate Co. 620 A st., ONTARIO, CALIF.
FOR SALE—40 head of good Utah horses & mares, 1200 to 1500 lbs. 4 to 6 yrs. old. 10 very gentle saddle horses. Geo. Bark, 2111 E. 8th.
FOR SALE, 2 good saddle horses, 7 yrs. old, which are suited for children. 2523 Laurel Canyon Road GLad. 2236.
WANTED to purchase a stallion suitable for riding stock. Address Tony's, Glenn Ranch, or phone OX. 1752.
MATCHED teams and single horses, all sizes and prices. Idaho Horse Market, 12223 S. Alameda. Have 30 head horses & mules. $25 up. Farmers' Exch., 119th & Alameda.
Cattle
FINE Holstein bull & 4 cows, will trade for horses, stallion preferred. Address Glenn Ranch, or phone OX. 1752.
Goats, Milch, Etc.
MILK goats, Toggenberg, Saanen Nubian, registered bucks. Excellent breeding. Alhambra 2705-J-4.
MILK goat & buck for sale. 2M. 8674 even. or before 7 a.m.
POULTRY AND SUPPLIES— Pigeons, Rabbits, Bees
Poultry and Supplies
BABY ducks, chicks. 2906 Maywood. Pekins every week. R.I.R. Reds, Rocks, White Leghorns, best stock, lowest prices. We ship. 214 E. Hawthorne ave., Hawthorne. 13801 S. WESTERN.
FOR SALE—75 Pekin ducks, breeding $1.25 each. 12621 MITCHELL ave., Mar Vista. Phone Venta. 67025 or R.F.D. 1, box 744, Venice.
2000 EXTRA fine Rc. White Leghorn pullets, going on 6 mos. old, laying to lay. The Barker Poultry Ranch, 1356 E. Mission Dr. San Gabriel. P. O. El Monte.
POULTRY WANTED
All kinds. Star Poultry Co. Call eve. 1216 E. 22nd st. BU. 6154.
WHITE & Buff Leghorns, 4 wks. old, 20c ea. Black Minorcas, 2 wks. old, 20c ea. 6 wks. 30c. 2046 E. Florence Pk. 6982.
POULTRY WANTED
All kinds will call anywhere. Co-Operative Poultry 2931 S. Hope.
FOR SALE—Pullets. Price, $2.50. White Leghorns. Moses L. Price. 1204 Elizabeth st. Cudahy. P. O. Bell. Delaware 2623.
10 EARLY full-grown Red pullets. Weaver strain. $25. C. Parsons. 12222½ Bellevue ave.
12 LAYING hens, 36 large pigeons, fine chicken house, very cheap. Will take all. 3912 S. CENTRAL. JE.
BEAUTIFUL Bantams, prize winning stock. Buff Cochins, Golden and Silver brights. 405 E. Vernon. AX. 4569.
800 W.L. pullets, 6 mos. old. Hollywood strain, exceptional stock. Price cash. 6616 Selma st. cor. Vanowen. Hollywood.
BLUE Andalusians, cockerels, $10 prized stock. H. BELCHER. 2400 Edgewater Rd.
PULLETS, Leghorns & R. I. Reds. $1 each. Black Jersey Giants, $2. 711 E. 42.
BABY chicks, R. I. Reds, Nov. 4th, 416 per 100. 514 W. 84th pl. Phone Inglewood 1081-W. Old reliable.
400 W.L. pullets, 5 mos. old, heavy, no culls. 11820 W. Pico Blvd. Ph. 129 W. Holly & Chi.

THIS CLASSIFICATION CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, PART V-A.

PROGRESS

Real Estate, Industry and Development

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART V: 8 Pages

VOL. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 20, 1927.

BANKS LAUNCH MANY PROJECTS

Record Million Being Spent in New Buildings

Ten Limit-Height Structures Included in List

Construction Program Takes in Adjacent Cities

Most structures involving several million dollars are under way or projected for Los Angeles financial district, according to a survey of Los Angeles and adjacent cities just completed.

Leading new bank projects are the new height-limit addition to the Security National Trust and Savings Bank at Seventh and Spring and a height-limit structure for the California National Bank of Beverly Hills at Wilshire Boulevard and Doheny Drive; structures at Oak Park in Glendale, Hollywood, Huntington Park and Sixth and Alvarado streets for the Los Angeles First National Trust and Savings Bank, and one at First and Spring streets for the Bank of Italy at Melrose and Highland for the Security Trust and Savings Bank, a building planned at Vermont and Sixty-second streets and a new branch for the Citizens' National Bank, and other new banking announcement.

The work and exterior walls now under way for the Seventh and Spring office of the Merchants' National Trust and Savings Bank.

When completed, the building will have a 165 feet frontage on Spring street and 120 feet on Seventh street. The bank will occupy the ground floor, mezzanine, second floor, and a portion of the third. The lobby of the completed building will be one large room, covering the entire main floor of the building.

The vault in the basement is thirty-five by seventy-two feet. Walls will be reinforced concrete, twenty inches thick. Six elevators, with a speed of 650 feet per minute, will be installed. It is expected that a portion of the building will be ready March 1, 1928, and that the entire building will be ready for occupancy June 15, 1928.

TRIAL UNITS UNDER WAY

The Los Angeles First National Trust and Savings Bank has at present building projects either under way or just completed. Two of these are major buildings, both of them recently, one in Hollywood and the other in Glendale.

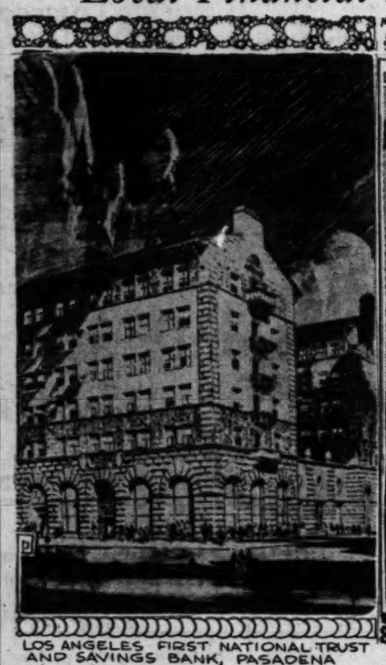
The Hollywood building is a height-limit bank and office building on the northeast corner of Vine Boulevard and Highland Avenue. The former bank building was torn down and excavation work began in September. Foundation and concrete pouring have made their way for some time and the erection of the steel frame for the building will be started in a few days.

It is suggested about the middle of April the building will house on the ground floor the Hollywood branch of the First National. The bank will be also used by the bank as safe deposit department. The upper stories of the building are to be rented, who are also the owners. The mass of the building will be six stories in height and then taper off in the front to a total of 150 feet in height. The building will be of steel frame construction in combination of terra cotta and brick. The construction of the building will permit flood lighting at night.

The Glendale building, also recently started, will be a six-story and basement office building on the southwest corner of Brand and Broadway. The first floor and basement will be occupied by the Glendale branch of the Los Angeles First National Bank, and the upper floors will be used for office purposes. The building will cost $350,000, exclusive of furnishings. Construction work has been completed on the foundations.

(Continued on Page 3 Column 4)

Local Financial Houses Active in New Building Construction



MERCHANTS NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK, SEVENTH AND SPRING

LOS ANGELES FIRST NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK, PASADENA



LOS ANGELES FIRST NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK, HOLLYWOOD



GLENDALE BUILDING OF THE LOS ANGELES FIRST NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK



GLENDALE BRANCH, CITIZENS TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

FACT AND COMMENT

While the country as a whole reports a 32 per cent decrease in construction for October over the same month a year ago analyses of the figures show that New York and Chicago were mainly responsible for the national slump, and that Los Angeles during October turned in a 15 per cent increase in valuations over October, 1926.

The two eastern cities reported a decline that accounts in large measure for the loss. Seasonal conditions may be blamed only to a small extent. Gotham and the Windy City are merely suffering from the rise in stock enjoyed by Los Angeles and the entire Pacific Coast. There never has been a time when East, West, North and South all reported great increases in construction at the same time. Popularity has shifted from one area to another.

Building permits throughout the Coast section are on the upgrade, led by Los Angeles which shows a $3,000,000 increase in building over last year. The major trend is toward the west coast, population of New York and Chicago to the contrary. Capital is flowing to Los Angeles. Every branch of industry is climbing. Los Angeles and the Coast is an almost permanently white spot on economic maps.

Five Lives Lost

That five lives were lost when fire destroyed a flimsy hotel at San Francisco is significant in view of conditions at the Bay City.

It is pointed out by the Pacific Coast Architect, a monthly magazine—and it is a well-known fact—that building inspection is handled by seven men at San Francisco. The same job is handled by many times seven in Los Angeles.

The Bay City building code has been whittled and whittled until it is ineffective to prevent construction of buildings that are fire menaces.

The time is ripe for San Francisco architects to tighten up, urge more rigid building restrictions and demand an increase in the force of inspectors.

The Real Estate Genesis

Cities that have laid claim to originating height-limit ordinances for its buildings, and present-day developers who have declared themselves "the first" in subdividing, may now take a back seat.

The height-limit ordinance was in effect in Old Testament days, and Abraham was evidently the first bro-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

BOULEVARD INDUSTRY GAINS

Activity Along Santa Monica Includes Numerous New Commercial Structures

Industrial Hollywood is keeping pace with the rapid building program going on throughout the entire Hollywood area. A survey of the territory along Santa Monica Boulevard westward from Vine street, by officials of the Hollywood Branch, Los Angeles Realty Board, reveals many new firms and new buildings.

Among the new commercial buildings are: Color Control Company; Mechanical Research Laboratory and Lockheed Air Craft Company at Romaine and Sycamore avenues; Hugh Tool Company, Romaine and Orange Drive; Consumers Rock and Gravel Company new plant; Sycamore Dye Works, just south of Santa Monica Boulevard; Parker Foster's new building on Las Palmas; Kerchoff-Cuzner Mill and Lumber Company two warehouses at Romaine and Milton; Crane Company's new $150,000 building on Highland and Romaine; J. Hokom Plumbing Plant, Highland and Willoughby; Community Laundry, three-story 300-foot building in process of construction at Highland at Willoughby.

BUILDING ON SYCAMORE

Marshall P. Wilkinson is erecting a new brick building on Sycamore near Willoughby, which. It is reported will be occupied by Fred Dean, tile importer; Hollywood Dyers and Cleaners at 953 North Sycamore avenue; Hy Art Studios on Sycamore, crowded to capacity with the new sculptural advertising; Anderson Boarding and Supply Company on McCadden Place; Russell building at 6644-46 Santa Monica Boulevard; Brulator Eastman Films, 6700 Santa Monica Boulevard; Bank of Italy at the corner of Formosa; Mrs. Winter's Pie Shop at 1117 North Detroit avenue, where more than 1000 pies are made each day; new store building at 7626 Santa Monica; Dwight Laning's new store building, corner of Hayworth avenue and Santa Monica; Cosmos Dry Cleaning plant and Crescent Art Apartments on Santa Monica Boulevard, are a few of the new buildings noted.

In addition to these, more than $1,000,000 has been spent by United Artists, Inc., on their twenty-acre studio lot at Santa Monica and La Brea. Three new stages, new administration building, new dressing room building and a new mill and workshop have been added. Educational studios located at 7250 Santa Monica Boulevard, has erected a huge new stage, new dressing room and swimming pool which cost about $100,000.

OUTPUT OF $7,000,000

In 1925 an industrial survey by the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce showed an industrial output of $7,000,000. All authorities in this district agree that this output has more than trebled since that survey. The Pacific Electric Railway Company serves, by rail and truck, eighty-four firms in this district, and states its business has increased in the last four years from $5000 to $35,000.

Chapman's Ice Cream Company at the corner of Santa Monica Boulevard and Harper avenue, plans covering two adjoining lots with an addition to its plant to care for increased business.

HUGE TOTAL IN BUILDING CITED

Ten-Year Construction Here Hits $1,600,000,000

Forty-two Per Cent Goes to Workmen's Pockets

Local Percentage Higher Than Country's Average

Los Angeles is building at the rate of approximately $1,600,000,000 every ten years within the city limits alone.

During the last five years and ten months, from January 1, 1922, to November 1, 1927, $796,121,718 worth of new structures were erected here, $335,211,121 of which went into the pay envelopes of building trades employees, it was disclosed yesterday by a compilation of building permit figures prepared by the Guaranty Building and Loan Association of Hollywood.

"The answer to the question as to what extent does an active building program benefit a city's workers is provided by these illuminating figures," the report stated. "Approximately 42 per cent of all cost of construction, including material, in Los Angeles and Southern California generally, goes into the pockets of members of the various building trades."

This percentage, it was shown by comparison with national statistics, exceeds by about 4 per cent the average rate of labor cost throughout the country. This excess, however, is more than offset by the unique climatic conditions which prevail here, and by the freedom from economic loss both to employers and employees resulting from labor unrest.

The distribution of the $796,121,718 over the period stated among the three main divisions of labor, carpentry, masonry and structural steel work, has been tabulated as follows:

Total amount spent for new buildings from January 1, 1922, to November 1, 1927, was	$796,121,718
Amount paid for construction materials was	461,510,597
Amount paid for wages reached	335,211,121
Carpentry work costs were	79,812,172
Carpenters were paid in wages	31,924,868
Masonry work cost	87,725,390
Masonry workers were paid	42,606,696
Structural steel costs were	113,737,650
Structural workers were paid	25,699,450

The above are the main branches of labor connected with the construction of office buildings and homes, it was stated.

REALTY FEES EXPLAINED

Ruling of Attorney-General Outlined by Barnson as Aid to State Brokers

Stephen Barnson, State Real Estate Commissioner, in a letter to the California Real Estate Association, outlines the ruling of the Attorney-General in regard to new fees and renewals for real estate licenses.

The substance of the opinion regarding the licenses and fees is as follows:

"An original broker's license is one issued to a person, copartnership or corporation who did not have a broker's license the year previous to the year for which the license is issued, the cost being $5, plus the $15 examination fee.

"In a copartnership one member shall be designated as a broker, while an additional charge of $2 for each other member shall be secured if the other member is engaging in the broker business.

"In a corporation license, the president shall be entitled to engage in the broker business, and for each other officer or person in connection with the corporation a fee of $2 shall be charged in addition to the corporation fee.

"Applications for brokers' licenses presented by persons who were formerly engaged in a copartnership or corporation will be treated as new broker applications, and the applicants must take an examination.

"Salesman fee for license is $2 at all periods of the year."

STRUCTURE LEASED AT $1,500,000

Redlands Building Taken for Ninety-nine Years by Bay City Company

REDLANDS, Nov. 19.—Redlands realty activity during the week was featured by a lease given by A. Gregory to a San Francisco leaseholders' company for the property at the northwest corner of State and Orange, center of the business section. The lease involves $1,500,000 over a period of ninety-nine years or the company can purchase the property at any time for $250,000.

Announcement is made that Newberrys have leased the building occupied by the Pioneer Market and that Bloomquist & Blecha, owners of the market, have purchased property on Cajon south of Vine and will build a new market there.

Harnly's Pharmacy will move from State and Orange streets to the building at Orange and Central now occupied by Whiteside Music Company.

John Hesser, shoe merchant, has purchased the building on East State occupied by the Bennett Bootery and owned by G. A. Atwood.

VAN NUYS MOVES TO GET NEW CITY HALL

VAN NUYS, Nov. 19. (Exclusive)—After being used for seven or eight years the branch City Hall at Van Nuys has grown inadequate for the number of municipal departments that are being housed in the structure. It is learned this week that a new site for a City Hall is being sought in the downtown district here and that as soon as agreed on, the Los Angeles City Council will be asked to erect a suitable building.

EIGHTEEN DAYS HIT $17,016,149

Featured by the granting of a $451,000 permit for the Hollywood branch of the Los Angeles-First National Trust and Savings Bank, city building-permit valuations for the first eighteen days of November reached $17,016,149, according to the city building department. The same period in 1926 showed only $6,234,087, while the same number of days in October attained $7,063,352.

The tabulation follows:

	Permits.	Valuation.
November, 1927	2,161	$ 17,016,149
November, 1926	2,118	6,234,087
October, 1927	2,547	7,063,352
To date, 1927	34,542	112,946,558
To date, 1926	33,572	116,462,178

COASTLINE CAMPAIGN ANNOUNCED

Orange County Association Enlists Committee from Many Cities in Project

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 19. (Exclusive)—With the list of temporary officers made permanent and appointment of more important committee heads, the Orange County Coast Association has cleared decks for an aggressive campaign for the development of the Orange county coastline from Seal Beach to the county line below San Clemente.

Permanent officers for the coming year include J. P. Greeley, Balboa, president; S. M. Woodruff, Dana Point; Ole Hanson, San Clemente; M. M. Hanshaw, Laguna Beach; W. B. Mandeville, Huntington Beach; B. M. Cass, Newport Beach, all vice-presidents; Harry Welch, Newport Beach, secretary; J. M. Caskey, San Clemente; B. M. Harper, Capistrano Beach; L. J. Burrud, Dana Point; H. B. Byron, Corona Del Mar; J. S. Malcolm, San Juan Capistrano; H. H. Newton, Seal Beach; Frank L. Smith, Balboa; T. C. Hitchings, Irvine Estates; Donald J. Dodge, Costa Mesa, and John J. Wilson, Coast Royal, members of the executive committee.

Ole Hanson of San Clemente was made chairman of the ways and means committee; L. J. Burrud of Dana Point heads the advertising committee; W. B. Mandeville of Huntington Beach is chairman of the water conservation committee; S. M. Woodruff of Dana Point is chairman of the highway committee, with T. C. Hitchings as vice-chairman. B. M. Cass, commodore of the Newport Harbor Yacht Club, heads the committee on marine development, with Frank Smith, president of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce, as vice-chairman. H. H. Henshaw heads the State park committee and Frank Smith is chairman of the transportation committee.

Glendale Deal Brings $180,000

GLENDALE, Nov. 19 (Exclusive)—The Twining Building at the northeast corner of Maryland and Harvard streets, a two-story brick building containing six stores and eight apartments, has been sold by the owner, W. L. Twining, to the Riverside Investment Company, Riverside, for $180,000.

Mr. Twining takes Riverside residential and income property valued at $65,000 on the deal, the remainder of the consideration being cash. Mr. Twining will maintain his offices in the suite that he has occupied since he acquired the building in May of last year, having leased this portion for three years.

Road Projects Sought in Plea

LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 19. (Exclusive)—A petition now being prepared by City Engineer Arthur J. Stead for the H. D. Millar Realty Company, subdividers of Sunset Hills, and other interested property owners for the $100,000 paving of Diamond and Pearl streets and other roads in the Sunset Hills subdivision promises to bring about the first improvement in Laguna Beach under the Mattoon Act.

The improvement will include concrete curbs and concrete paving and possibly an ornamental lighting system. The announcement was made this week by J. D. Millar, head of the realty company.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

BUSINESS PROPERTIES

MAIN STREET
BETWEEN FIRST AND SECOND, TWENTY-FIVE-FOOT LOT IMPROVED WITH GOOD TWO-STORY BRICK. OWNER MUST SELL, AND AT $53,000 IT IS A SACRIFICE. SEE E. A. KEELEY.

FOR EXCHANGE
BEAUTIFUL NEW 60-ROOM (20 SINGLES) APARTMENT-HOUSE, 2 STORES. SWISS FT. UNION AVENUE, NORTH OF SIXTH STREET. FULL ALL THE TIME DUE TO SHORT WALKING DISTANCE TO CENTER OF CITY. HANDSOME INTERIOR AND FURNISHINGS. UP TO THE MINUTE EQUIPMENT, LIGHT AND AIRY ROOMS. GROSSES ABOUT $14,400 YEARLY. PRICE $120,000 NETS ABOUT 10% ON EQUITY. WANTS IMPROVED BUSINESS PROPERTY LEASED TO ONLY A FEW TENANTS, and will take less because time now getting. SEE M. R. MONROE.

HOLLYWOOD INCOME PROPERTY
THIS CHOICE IMPROVED HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD PROPERTY WITH AN INCOME AT PRESENT BETTER THAN $30,000 YEAR, HAS 60 FEET BOULEVARD FRONTAGE, IMPROVED WITH NEW BUILDING. OWNER MUST SELL, and will accept as low as $600,000 in cash and some trade for his equity. Here is a splendid, well located property, well worth the most considerable investor's consideration. SEE WALTER F. BURBANK.

Send for Copy Real Estate Opportunities.

Charles C. Andrews Co. REALTORS
714-15 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING. MUtual 6181.

REAL OPPORTUNITIES FOR INVESTORS WITH VISION

HILL STREET
THE BEST BUY ON HILL STREET NORTH OF TENTH STREET. OWNERS WANT TO SEGREGATE THEIR INTERESTS AND HAVE GIVEN US A PRICE DECIDEDLY BELOW TODAY'S MARKET. A SAFE, SOUND, PROFITABLE INVESTMENT. INFORMATION ONLY AT OUR OFFICE.

HIGHLY IMPROVED INCOME
A FINE FAMILY HOTEL PROPERTY. EXTRA LARGE LOT ON ONE OF THE BEST DOWNTOWN THOROUGHFARES. ENJOYS EXCLUSIVE PATRONAGE. LEASE AND FURNISHINGS MAY ALSO BE HAD. OUR PRICE ABOUT $75,000 BELOW REAL VALUE.

GROUND LEASE
OVER A PERIOD OF NINETY-NINE YEARS. CLOSE-IN CORNER IN THE DOWNTOWN SECTION. SUITABLE FOR HOTEL OR OFFICE BUILDING. REASONABLE BUILDING REQUIREMENTS. FLAT RENTAL FOR ENTIRE TERM OF YEARS. THE FACTS AT OUR OFFICE.

INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE
22 ACRES ON ALAMEDA BLVD. THIS FRONTS THREE STREETS AND IS LEVEL. CLOSE TO FIRESTONE LOCATION. S. P. TRACK GUARANTEED. PRICED BELOW SURROUNDING LANDS. SHOULD DOUBLE IN PRICE WITHIN TWO YEARS. CAN SELL ON VERY LIBERAL TERMS. COUNTY TAXES.

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300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

POPULATION 1930 — LOS ANGELES 1,569,000

WILSHIRE BLVD.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY THE LOWEST PRICED CORNER BETWEEN PARKVIEW AND VERMONT AVENUE, COME TO OUR OFFICE

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
NINTH AND SPRING STREETS.
FAber 3440.

Wilshire Corner Flats
Price $60,000
Income $5100
These Two Modern Flat Buildings consisting of 8 apartments of 4 rooms each, are located on a Beautiful Corner 75x125 feet, within Three Blocks of Western Ave. and Wilshire Boulevard.
There are 8 garages, and each flat has Tile Bath and Kitchen Sink, ex-tra Built-in Bed, ample closet space and hardwood floors throughout.
The property is in first class condition, and occupied by substantial tenants.
There is a small Bank mortgage of $38,000, for 3 years at 7%, against the property.
Owner will consider a reasonable amount of cash and a well located residence, or vacant, for his equity.
For Further Information
See Mr. Greiner

Industrial Tract
750,000 Sq. Feet about 17 Acres.
S. P. and Santa Fe Spur Tracks in.
25 Cents Per Sq. Ft.
Sell an Easy Terms or Trade for Income and assume.

Corner Business Block
Lot 265x114. Two 4 Story Brick Buildings, all leased.
Price $650,000. Take $350,000 in other Clear Property.

90,000 Acres
Stock Ranch with $100,000 worth of Sheep. Clear of Incumbrance.
Price $700.000. Trade and assume to $1,000,000 on Income Property.

18,000 Acres
San Joaquin Valley Land Clear of Incumbrance.
Price $1,000,000
Trade for City Income and assume, or Real Estate Securities and add to $4,000,000 Cash.
See Mr. Obear

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
Trinity 1131 — 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. — TRinity 1131

INVESTMENTS
MUST BE SOLD
PROMINENT MELROSE BUSINESS CORNER
ONLY $180 PER FOOT
146 feet of business frontage located in prosperous business center on Melrose, surrounded by apartments, stores, theatre, etc. Ripe for immediate improvement which will show very large return on investment. Owner must raise cash at once and is sacrificing $9,000 less than actual cost. Mortgage $15,000.
TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
Splendid property paying 8% net and leased to one tenant to 1933. $7,500 cash security. Property is appraised at $215,000. Court will consider a price of 10% less than this appraisement. Remember, this is on two main cross town car lines and boulevards.
THE SEA SPRAY COURT
20 BRICK AND TILE BUNGALOWS
Situated in Ocean Park, 86 feet frontage on the ocean by 140 feet deep to 86 feet on the Speedway. Completely furnished in all details. Hot and cold salt and fresh water to each bungalow. Nothing like this in Southern California.
Legitimate reason forces owner to sell at heavy sacrifice.
Price complete $160,000.—$25,000 cash, balance terms.
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The price of range cattle is higher than any time since the World War.

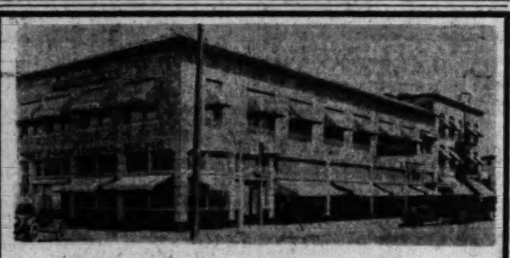
$14 Per Acre
8,000 Acres
600 Acres—Farming Land
200 Acres—Alfalfa Land
200 Acres — Pear Land
7000 Acres—Good Range

Improvements
Good Fences
Fine Water
Excellent House
Barns
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Capacity
5000 Sheep
1000 Cattle

Transportation—Roads Good.
Wm. E. Hough

WAILES-SMITH COMPANY
240 Petroleum Securities Bldg.
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An Attractive Investment
Store and Office Building
and
Store and Apartment Building
Consisting of seven store rooms, twenty-four office rooms and eight apartments.
Rentals past year $12,000. With alterations can be increased to sixteen thousand dollars.
Price $90,000. Terms half cash, balance in 20 annual installments, beginning third year.
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Los Angeles Office: Security Title Insurance Bldg.
632 West 6th Street. Phone TR. 6111

YEAR MAY SET BUILDING MARK

October Drop Not Enough to Balk 1927 Record

First Ten Months 5 Per Cent Ahead of 1926

Commercial Construction Aids Grand Total

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. (Exclusive) Construction operations, facing the advance of colder weather, decreased in volume during October, according to statistics compiled by the Associated General Contractors of America. The drop was not great enough, however, to deprive 1927 of its chance to set a new record for construction activities. The total volume for the first ten months of this year is 5 per cent greater than the figure registered for the corresponding period of 1926.

The October volume was 11 per cent smaller than the September mark. But the plane of activity two months ago was so high that, despite the perceptible drop last month, a total greater than any ever before registered in the month of October was established.

In no year since 1921 has the month of October shown an increase in construction activities.

These figures, based upon shipments of construction materials, cover all types of construction. It is reported that residential building has shown a decline during recent months, but the volume of commercial and engineering construction has increased sufficiently to raise the total for all types to a new record.

An index which places the 1913 average at 100 as its basis, shows the index number for last month's volume to be 222. Corresponding figures for other months of this year are: January, 129; February, 121; March, 135; April, 166; May, 197; June, 212; July, 221; August, 238; September, 236.

The volume of contracts awarded during the first nine months of this year is appreciably greater than the figure registered in the corresponding period of 1926. This fact, coupled with the comparatively high degree of construction activity noted at the conclusion of October is taken as indicating that the opening of winter will find operations moving at a lively pace.

The cost of construction remained unchanged during October.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

ker and subdivider, according to "Uncle Ben" Pearson of the Southern California Edison Company, addressing the Inglewood Kiwanis Club during the last week.

He pointed out that the eleventh chapter of Genesis tells the story of the first building that came in conflict with the height-limit ordinances. This was the Tower of Babel. Ordinances had teeth in them in those days, he declared, and when the impious builders sought to run up a skyscraper, the entire structure was destroyed.

Going on to the next chapter, Genesis XII, Mr. Pearson pointed out that Abraham was evidently the first subdivider. He laid out a wonderful subdivision in the land of Canaan, a highly restricted enterprise. In token of ethics of which any realtor might be proud, the first building on this subdivision was an altar, which corresponds to the church edifice of the present day.

OUTSTANDING BUILDING OF WEEK

Structure to Rise Thirteen Stories



Beverly-Vermont Edifice to Cost $800,000

PLANS for the first limit-height structure in the Beverly-Vermont district, an $800,000 Class A, reinforced concrete, architectural monument, to be known as the American Storage Building, on a site on Beverly Boulevard near Westmoreland avenue, revealed by James E. Bowen, president of the Cosmosart Realty and Building Corporation, constitutes one of the most important projects disclosed this week.

The structure, thirteen stories in height, on a ground plan 100x170 feet, is to be the first building of its kind in Los Angeles, following the set-back plan of New York skyscrapers, with a unique finish. The plans were drawn by Arthur E. Harvey. The contract for erecting the structure has been awarded by the Cosmosart Corporation to Luther T. Mayo, Inc.

The building will have a roof garden dining salon, a radio broadcast station, a powerful aircraft beacon light and what is planned as the largest electric sign in the West as unusual features.

Throughout, the building will represent a practical and luxurious depositary for goods. The basement will include fur vaults, auto storage rooms, and specially constructed depositaries for motion-picture films, in addition to a complete rug-cleaning establishment of the most modern equipment and facilities.

The ground floor will contain elaborately fitted administrative offices and also will include huge bank vaults as safety deposit facilities for jewelry, bonds and other valuables of small compass, the rug rooms, trunk rooms, repair and packing rooms, as well as facilities for repacking goods for shipment. From the second to the twelfth stories, inclusive, the building is designed for open and private room storage.

Company Leases Additional Space

Announcement has been made by the Frank Meline Company that G. Eckdahl & Son has leased another warehouse at 934 East Sixty-first street. The property measures 80x150 feet, with the building covering 12,000 square feet of floor space. Transportation facilities are furthered by a railroad spur reaching the property.

The leasing of this additional space was necessary owing to the constantly increasing volume of furniture being received by G. E[illegible] & Son via both rail and water.

Month's Sales Hit $241,000

The Potter & Richards Corporation in Beverly Hills reports that in the last four weeks that organization has closed deals to the amount of $241,000. With the exception of one parcel, a site bordering on the new Harold Lloyd estate, these deals were all homes in Beverly Hills. They follow: Homes at 251 South Peck Drive for $27,000; at 607 Walden Drive for $32,000; at 615 Rodeo Drive for $18,500; at 716 Roxbury Drive for $25,000; at 627 Rexford Drive for $22,000; at 517 Elm Drive for $17,000; at 504 Linden Drive for $26,000; at 519 Roxbury Drive for $20,000; at 330 South Camden Drive for $20,000; a site in Benedict Canyon for $40,000.

Lois Moran and Howard Hawkes have also bought home sites.

5½ and 6% Money
Immediately available for residence, business income properties in Los Angeles, Pasadena, Pasadena, Alhambra, San Marino, Glendale, Beverly Hills, Brentwood, Santa Monica and Long Beach. Inquiries invited.
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THE right way is the way that makes your building pay you the biggest possible return for life.

Only by creating real "quality structures" can you ever hope to reap this healthy return.

Mayo, for 15 years, has specialized in "right" building of Apartments, Hotels and Business Buildings. Makeshift methods are foreign to the Mayo office. Camouflage is unknown. Guesswork is tabooed.

May we explain the utter "reasonableness" of right construction? *It really costs far less.*

Luther T. Mayo, Inc.
Designing-Financing-Building
829 BLACK Bldg.—MUtual 8367
HILL ST. AT 4TH

MAYO BUILT

Construction in full swing on MACK SENNETT'S $800,000 Studio in STUDIO CITY

There's ACTION in San Fernando Valley now

THE contract is let; building permit issued; graders, steam shovels, concrete mixers and hundreds of skilled workmen are on the job . . . determined to eclipse every speed record for construction.

Hundreds of people will soon be employed here. Millions of dollars will be expended in payrolls here. Look at Hollywood! Motion pictures helped put realty values where they are today. They'll repeat the act in Studio City.

Now is the time to buy business frontage opposite the studios and multiple dwelling property adjoining them in Studio City. There is only a limited number of such sites available. Buy now at low opening prices . . . put your dollars where they will pay handsome returns.

Drive out Ventura Boulevard through Cahuenga Pass, ten minutes from Hollywood and see Studio City for yourself.

Central Motion Picture District, Inc.
HARRY H. MERRICK & CO. and
JAMES R. CANTERBURY, Jr.
Managing Sales Director
HARRY JONES & CO., *Sales Representative*
Sales Office: Ventura Boulevard, Just East of Laurel Canyon
Phone GLadstone 4194 Open Evenings 'til Nine

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Austin Company
of California

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, Brentwood, Santa Monica and Lom
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Beverlyridge Estates

Overlooking the beautiful homes of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, Tom Mix, Thomas Ince, William Russell, Corinne Griffith, Marion Davies, and other artists of the cinema.....

Now open for inspection of our friends and clients

Improvements in the First Unit are Complete

Concrete and Macadam Streets
Sewers, Water, Gas
Underground conduits, with
Telephone, Electric Light
and Power Lines
Curbs, Bridle Paths
Shrubbery

DIRECTIONAIRE TO THE PROPERTY:
Drive out Wilshire, Sunset or Santa Monica Boulevards to Beverly Hills Hotel, turning north on Canyon Drive, passing Buster Keaton's home, Beverly Hills Woman's Club, and the estate of Tom Mix on Benedict Canyon Drive to Tower Road, turning right on Peavine Canyon, past the home of Charles Chaplin, around the estate of Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks on Alta Drive to Summit Drive, into Beverlyridge Estates.

Private Car at your disposal
Phone OX. 3403 or WE. 3910

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Sales Managers for
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$50,000 WANTED

QUICK—IN PART OR IN WHOLE AMOUNT—FOR THE PURPOSE OF PURCHASING 1000 ACRES OF THE FINEST LAND IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

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ty of security and half of profits. Address
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acres near San Fernando on projected Fre-
nt Pass road. City water, gas and electricity.
Part level and part hilly. Price $52,500.00, one-
fourth cash.

Kirby of Hollywood
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A HOME TO SUIT YOU
In the locality you prefer—right number of rooms, near schools and transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in
TIMES WANT ADS

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MEMBER L. A. REALTY BOARD
REALTORS
205-209 H. W. HELLMAN BUILDING
LOS ANGELES

November 20, 1927

Mr. Shrewd Buyer:

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIPS occasioned by DEATH OF OWNERS and other causes incident to FORCED READJUSTMENTS enables us to sacrific several choice properties belonging to our clients. Supplementing the list of those previously advertised, we submit the following for your earnest consideration:

(11) FLOWER AND 8TH STREET, N. W. corner, 145 x 156. vacant. There i no better property for improvement or speculation.

(12) BROADWAY, south of 9th Street, 918-928, Opposite United Artists Theatre, size 143 x 85, improved with one-story building. Large profits will be made in this block on Broadway.

(14) WILSHIRE BOULEVARD CORNER, S. E. corner Catalina, 145 x 115 with alley. Vacant. Will sell under value, lease for 99 years, or build for tenant.

(15) FLOWER STREET, east front, between 7th and 8th Streets, size x 156. Can be sold with parcel #11.

(16) 9TH AND MAIN CORNER, N. E. corner, 40 x 59.75. Improved with story brick and basement. Downtown corners, strategically located, have proven the nucleus of large fortunes.

(17) WEST 7TH STREET, No. 1129, Size 60 x 149 to 20 foot alley, Improvements. Highly desirable, will sell under value.

(18) 9TH AND OXFORD S. E. corner, improved with large residence. This is in "C" zone, permitting stores.

(19) ENTIRE BLOCK BUSINESS FRONTAGE on Hillhurst from Avocado to Melrose 228 x 51, improved with 4 Bungalows Nos. 211-13-15-17, rented at $200 month. Only "C" zone frontage in this vicinity.

This is not the entire list, but is offered as representative within the price range covered. Consult us promptly for your selection at Sales and Executive Offices, 205-209 H. W. Hellman Building, corner 4th and Spring Street.

Yours very truly,

Joe Toplitzky
Wm. H. Tatum

OUR SERVICE, YOUR PROFIT
OUR NAME, YOUR PROTECTION

CHANGES URGED IN LICENSE LAW

Raising of Realty Requisites Backed by Firms

More Highly Educated Sales Force in Demand

Alteration of Fees System Also Considered

Members of the executive council of the California Real Estate Association in a recent meeting at the Biltmore in Los Angeles heard a discussion of proposed amendments to the State real estate license law.

Officers of the association discussed various suggestions from State Real Estate Commissioner Stephen Barnson, H. L. Breed, Oakland, association attorney, and prominent real estate agents from over the State, concerning changes in the license law to be worked out preparatory to the next Legislature.

Among the most important of these is the proposal by Commissioner Barnson to examine salesmen as to their qualifications and knowledge of the realty business. The demand for this amendment, according to the commissioner, comes largely from salesmen themselves, and from many of the larger firms throughout the State, which are continually seeking salespeople educated in real estate principles and practice.

WILL MAKE $1 CHARGE

Another suggestion taken up would authorize a charge of $1 per transfer of licenses, both salesman and broker. The commissioner states this is important because of the increasing transfer of agents from one firm to another, which runs up the overhead costs of the department. A $1 fee has also been suggested for each branch office license and for issuing of a duplicate of any certificate.

Other suggestions for amendments included: (1) Still further reduction of the renewal fees of agents; (2) providing that only an experienced real estate agent, having been in the business for at least ten years, could qualify for the post of commissioner, the same as obtains in most of the States; (3) providing that several of the important amendments adopted in eastern States, notably Ohio and New York, be adopted here to strengthen and elevate the ethics of real estate practice; (4) to have surplus real estate fees accumulated in a fund from year to year to be known as the real estate fund, for use in educating the brokers and salesmen, instead of reverting to the general fund; (5) suggesting the establishment of several new branch offices for the department, to be in charge of resident deputies.

63,000 REALTY LICENSEES

It was brought out that there are 63,000 real estate licensees in the State of California, and an average of one deputy for every 3000 to 3000 agents, and the point was stressed that the law could be better enforced in the interest of the investing public through the agents' self-supporting fund by bringing the department closer to the thousands of agents now residing long distances from the central offices.

The council also considered plans for co-operation with the 100 local realty boards in California to strengthen them in broker, salesman and property owner memberships. These plans are scheduled to go into effect shortly after the first of the year.

Month Shows Building Spurt

ONTARIO, Nov. 19. (Exclusive)—Following three months of lax building activity in Ontario, November came through with a rush, and when only half over, the total was twice that of the three preceding months.

At the close of business the 15th inst., the City Building Department reported building permits totaling $63,980 had been issued.

This figure is twice the total of February, March, June, August, September and October. It is within $7000 of April's total, and $6000 more than May.

NEW WORLD'S LARGEST STAGE TO RISE

Fox Unit Will Cost $100,000 to Erect and Equip



First of Series of Eight New Structures

BEN JACKSON, Fox Films studio business manager, was handed plans last week for what is to be the world's largest motion-picture stage. It is the third time within two years that the record in this respect has been broken in Los Angeles. The stage will be built at Fox Hills studio, Westwood, and will cost approximately $100,000 to build and equip. This improvement comes on top of a $500,000 building program completed within the last eighteen months at the company's Hollywood studios.

The new stage will measure 280 by 400 feet and will be the first of a series of eight additional stages that are planned. The structure will have sixty dressing-rooms for principal players and accommodations for the dressing of 1000 extras.

It is expected that the new stage will be completed in time to relieve the pressure of production at the Hollywood studios after the first of the year when several large pictures will be in work.

Plans for the new structure were designed by William Darling, technical engineer of the Fox Films studios.

DATA SHOW IRRIGATION IMPORTANCE

Net Increase in Values of Property, as Disclosed in State Report, $775,000,000

Importance of irrigation in California is reflected in a report just completed for the Orange County Investment Corporation which discloses that approximately $100,000,000 in irrigation bonds are outstanding; the present value of land securing the bonds is about $800,000,000, and before irrigation facilities were provided those same lands did not produce crops to justify a total land value in excess of $25,000,000.

Irrigation in California has, therefore, been responsible for a net increase in land values of $775,000,000, the report points out, and the annual average return for the past five years on gross production on the lands of irrigation districts will average more than $200,000,000 a year.

"There are about 6,000,000 acres under irrigation in California," the report continues, "of which 4,000,000 are in irrigation districts. No new agricultural development on water conservation of any character has been attempted in the past fifteen years except under the district form of organization."

BANKS LAUNCH MANY PROJECTS

(Continued from First Page)

tion and concrete pouring and is now ready for the setting of steel.

STRUCTURE READY SOON

In Pasadena the bank's new building on the southeast corner of Colorado and Lake avenue, which will house the Oak Knoll branch of the bank, will be ready the latter part of December. The structure is six stories and basement. The ground floor and basement will be entirely occupied by the bank. The building is of Italian renaissance style of architecture and is featured with a red tile roof. The approximate cost is $325,000.

Another building project of the Los Angeles First National Bank is the new two-story marble bank and office building for the Huntington Park branch. It has a frontage of fifty feet on Pacific avenue and seventy-five feet on Clarendon avenue. The banking room will occupy the first floor and mezzanine with the second floor devoted to offices.

Another bank building completed by the Los Angeles First National is the Sixth and Alvarado branch, which was opened during the last week. This was a removal of the Sixth and Bonnie Brea branch to the new corner location and a change of name of the branch to Sixth and Alvarado. The site was recently purchased by the bank and was a part of the Leighton Hotel property. The remodeling of the building was done under a general contractor handled by McKeefrey under the supervision of and plans and specifications made by the bank's construction department. The exterior of the building is in California stucco and the walls and ceiling of the banking room are decorated in lead and oil tiffany style.

NEW BUILDING COMPLETED

The Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank has just completed a building at the corner of Larga avenue and Glendale Boulevard at a cost of $65,000, which will be the permanent home of their Atwater branch. The new building is a two-story structure of brick and stucco, with artificial stone trimming. The banking room has space for three tellers and a statement window, as well as manager's room and escrow department.

On the ground floor there are several stores, one of which has been leased to W. H. Gould, jeweler, and also accommodation for the Atwater branch of Los Angeles Public Library. Upstairs there is a Masonic lodge room leased to Atwater Lodge, F.&A.M. Six offices are also available on the upper floor, one of which will be occupied by Dr. V. H. Wilson, dentist. The Atwater district lies between Los Angeles proper and Glendale, and is a large home community with many promising industries.

BUILDING GOING AHEAD

Construction of a $150,000 apartment building at the northwest corner of Eighth and Normandie avenue was started recently and work is going ahead rapidly. Brick construction is being employed and the building will rise four stories in height and will contain forty-eight apartments. The plumbing equipment is being furnished and installed by the Thomas Haverty Company.

CITY LOOKS TO NEW MARK

South Gate Construction Total Predicted to Reach $2,000,000 This Year

SOUTH GATE, Nov. 19. (Exclusive)—Prediction is made by J. H. Woods, building inspector of South Gate, that the present year will be greatest since the city was incorporated, in building valuations. He states that the total for the year will be at least $2,000,000.

A permit has been issued during the last few days to the Emsco Refractories Company for a new plant in the east end of the South Gate industrial section. The valuation named in this permit is $30,252. Included in the buildings will be a large brick dryer, corrugated iron buildings, an office structure, two forty-foot smokestacks and four huge brick kilns. The company will manufacture fire bricks.

R. O. Gould has taken out a permit for the erection of a four-unit bungalow on Mountainview avenue to cost $6000, and an application is to be made for a permit soon for a $25,000 business structure on Seville street. The building will be two stories in height with storerooms on the first floor and offices and apartments on the second. It is to be erected for Louis Chernoff. Other structures are also planned, among them being the plant of the Western Concrete Pipe Company.

During the present year, building permits each month exceeded $100,000 and during two or three months they went over the $200,000 mark.

Improvements Begin in Tract

Glen Oaks became the scene of increased activity during the last week, due to the start of improvement installation, according to Charles Everson, director of sales for Glen Oaks, Inc.

Ornamental electroliers are being installed this week on East Glenoaks Boulevard throughout the first unit of the property. All public utilities have already been installed on this boulevard. Sewers are being installed on Hollister Terrace and adjoining residential avenues. This will immediately be followed by the installation of water and gas underground, to be followed by surfacing.

North Hollywood Reports Initial Long-Time Lease

Closing of the first long-term lease of its character in the North Hollywood district, involving $100,000 and bringing together one of the best-known professional men of the district and a large corporation, has been announced. The lease is on the northeast corner of Otsego street and Lankershim Boulevard, a lot 56 by 125 feet in size and at present vacant.

Under terms of the lease, which is for twenty years and which carries an option to purchase, the San Fernando Valley Corporation, lessors, will improve the property with a unique structure of quaint, artistic and practical design. The lot is the property of Dr. Walter H. Lorenz.

Definite plans for the improvement of the site have not been completed. However, according to the announcement of General Manager William C. Keim of the corporation, the art department of the company, is preparing suggestions for the structure.

BELL-LLOYD BUYS IN BEVERLY HILLS

Escrow has been closed by which the Bell-Lloyd Corporation makes purchase of the block opposite the City Hall, being block 17, Beverly Tract. The block has a frontage of 294 feet on Burton Way, 187 feet on Crescent Drive and 227 feet on Brighton Way. The property was purchased from Harrison Lewis. James V. Westervelt, Beverly Hills broker, represented both buyer and purchaser.

RARELY
Offered For Exchange

Six high grade residential properties, vacant and improved.

Two of them located in the choicest part of Beverly Hills. One without a doubt the choicest in all of Flintridge. Two in exclusive Hollywood, and one on Adeline Drive in Santa Monica.

These properties are all clear.

Total Price, $275,000

Will exchange these for a large business property, vacant or improved.

Will assume and add up to $200,000 in cash.

BERNARD ROSENTHAL
AND ASSOCIATES
304 Union Oil Building
Phone VAndike 2511
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

TODAY'S BEST BUYS!

INVESTMENTS

DOWNTOWN BUSINESS HOLDING: Attractive stores on 70-ft. double frontage. Price $210,000 and owner will consider smaller property as part payment. Can finance to suit. Here's a profitable deal for someone. See Mr. Barker.

HOLLYWOOD: Unobstructed lot 164x305; partly improved with dandy double bungalow. See today. $10,000 will handle, balance $40,000 can be financed. See Mr. Seward.

LOTS

UNUSUAL PICK-UP: 46-ft. double frontage on Vermont near Santa Barbara Ave. Ideal money-making business site. Price $22,500; terms if necessary. See Mr. Oyler.

BUILDERS: Register your name with our lot representative if you want good building sites on Trust Deeds. See Mr. Seward.

BUSINESS SITE: Alameda St. (Truck Blvd.), Compton, 49x103, price $1400. Reduced ⅓ of actual value for quick sale. See Mr. Moor.

LEASING DEPT.

Exceptional corner location for combination grocery, confectionery, light lunch, fruit and vegetable market in well-settled residential district on Figueroa. No competition in near vicinity. Rent reasonable. See Mr. Francis.

EXCHANGES

EIGHTH & SPRING: Close to corner; brick building on valuable frontage to alley. Big immediate potential possibilities. Bank loan $160,000. Priced right, $225,000. Owner wants smaller business property in exchange. Submit your proposition for action. See Mr. Anstead.

BUFFALO, N. Y.: Real estate wanted in exchange for snappy modern 5-room stucco bungalow vicinity Western and 75th St. See Mr. Spielman.

UNINCUMBERED 10,000 acres. Will take city property; larger the better; opportunity to exchange for good land continuously increasing in value and near Los Angeles. See Mr. Ashcraft.

ORANGE GROVE: 10 acres; Porterville. Price $15,000. Owner wants city property and will assume. See Mr. Smith.

HOME

MOVIE STAR SACRIFICE: Income Tax delinquency causes owner to lose this luxurious Hollywood residence; 6 elaborately designed bedrooms; 5 beautiful bathrooms. Highly cultivated grounds, etc. This entire unique estate is offered at little more than actual cost of lot; saving of over $35,000 if duplicated. See Mr. Adams.

Announcement—
FREE AUTO LICENSE SERVICE—
Made possible through the co-operation of the National Auto Club and our General Insurance Department. Bring your registration card and license fee and we will procure for you your 1928 License Plates, without charge or obligation. A REAL TIME SAVER TO THE BUSY MAN OR WOMAN.

C. C. C. TATUM
Realtor
215 Merchants National Bank Bldg.
MUtual 3126 On Spring at 6th Street

Bona Fide Values
Which We Recommend, and Solicit Your Investigation

$6000 Choice Hancock Park Lot, Nr. Beverly Blvd.
One of the lowest priced residence lots we have had in this high-class section for a long time. See Mr. Hart.

$14,000 Business Corner, Beverly Hills
Non-resident owner wires to sell at once 53x135 to alley corner on very important wide street, in thickly populated section of this busy progressive section. $3000 cash will handle this, mtge. $7000. Owner will carry balance at 5½% interest. See Mr. O'Hara.

$14,000 Apt. Lot, 60x150
Close to Wilshire Blvd., just west of Western, on an important cross street. This is a rare buy for the builder who wants prime location at a low price. See Mr. Hart.

$26,500 Wilshire Blvd. Prime Investment
We strongly recommend this as one of the choicest small investments on one of the greatest streets in Los Angeles for the largest enhancement in value than any property we have on our list. This is unrestricted and located in one of the fastest growing sections of the entire boulevard. See Mr. Flanagan.

$55,000—A Most Beautiful Home in Hancock Park
Owner will accept $20,000 less than actual cost of this exquisite home that he built for himself. It embraces everything that is modern and homelike. Located on one of the finest streets in this de luxe residence section, just north of Wilshire Blvd. If you need a real home at a sacrifice price, see this at once. Call Mr. Kells.

$60,000 Western Ave., 60x150
Just north of Wilshire Blvd. This is the best value we have had for over a year in this location; nominal improvements. This property has an exceptional future. Call Mr. O'Hara.

Consult us Before Buying Income, Vacant or Residence Property
KELLS & GRANT
DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire and Western

"Let's Talk it Over"
CLINCH AND THURTLE
444 SOUTH WESTERN AVE. DRexel 2268.

FAITH AND OPPORTUNITY

In looking over a magazine printed in 1911 for the purpose of boosting Los Angeles, we were impressed by the opportunities the city presented at that time. Then we began to realize that it was only opportunity when coupled with faith and action. To the man with faith, which is but another word for confidence and vision, Los Angeles today presents a much greater opportunity from every standpoint than it did in 1911. Faith in Los Angeles and its future is evidenced daily by the incoming merchant, manufacturer, financial institution from all over the country. Not to have faith in Los Angeles and not to translate that faith into ownership of a part of Los Angeles, is inconceivable. Several exceptional real estate opportunities are now available. Faith plus action equals profit.

"Let's Talk It Over"

AN OUTSTANDING BARGAIN

Strategic transfer corner, improved with 4-story elevator business building, which shows present income of over $43,000 yearly. Price $400,000. Here is a high-class investment property which has an unlimited future. The price quoted was refused for this property a short time ago, but circumstances now necessitate this sale. You will not find a better buy than this for the money anywhere. Complete details furnished interested parties upon personal call.

HOLLYWOOD BUSINESS CORNER—$300 FT.

160-foot car-line corner that can be bought for less than near-by inside lots. Conservative 5-year first mortgage only. Can take clear home for equity or will consider clear property to $70,000 with moderate cash payment. An excellent speculation. If you will carry this property for a reasonable time, it can take care of you for the rest of your life.

HOLLYWOOD TRANSFER CORNER

Improved with 9 attractive brick stores and fully leased to reliable tenants. Present income over $10,000 yearly, with increases on leases after Jan. 1st. Price $125,000. Mortgage, $40,000. Substantial cash payment necessary—but will consider part trade for equity. If you would like to acquire a very attractive business income corner, you should investigate this property.

ARTISTIC BUSINESS BLOCK

A large corner on west side main artery. This property is partly improved with unusually attractive store building. Average income on present leases $8973 per year. Young's Market and other very good tenants. Price $75,000. This is a corner with a great future and we can take local trade up to about $40,000.

FOR EXCHANGE—HANCOCK PARK DUPLEX

One of the finest 15-room and 4-bath duplexes in this beautiful district. Upper rented for $175 a month. Will consider in exchange, clear bungalow or lots to $15,000. Further particulars on request.

Sacrifice
WILSHIRE IMPROVED BUSINESS CORNER

YOU KNOW it is difficult to find a business property in the WILSHIRE DISTRICT with a high NET YIELD together with a certainty of GREAT ENHANCEMENT in value!

THIS PROPERTY combines these much desired qualities to a greater degree than any we have seen for a long time and we ask only the opportunity of proving it to you.

THIS LARGE CORNER on a MAJOR BOULEVARD, certain to be one of the greatest arteries of the city, is located less than half a mile from the AMBASSADOR HOTEL and is leased for five years to one responsible tenant at a flat rental which NETS over 11½% per annum on the investment required and pays over 9½% NET on the whole price of $35,000. Let us tell you about it!

If You Investigate, You Will Invest!

Owners, if you want action, list your property with us.

See Mr. Cole or Mr. Thomas

THE HENRY de ROULET CO.
Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

Foreclosure Sale

Only $6500 Cash. Beautiful little Apartment House. We can deliver it at a real saving. 12 units. 8 doubles, 4 singles. Two story Stucco. Lot 50x150. Price $31,500. $18,500 1st 3 yrs. 7%. 2nd $6500 7%, Payable $150 Mo.

SEE MR. BAXTER

BURTON & CO.
REALTORS
Western Ave. at 10th St. EM. 9171

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

BETTER HOMES COMPANY'S AIM

Idea of Improved Dwellings Being Fostered

Building and Financing Plan Under One Head

Exhibition Residence Will Be Opened Soon

Probably no other one section in the country has witnessed any greater advancement in the home-building industry than that which has come about in Southern California during the last year and a half. This transition, as it might be called, has been effected through a concerted movement among architects, builders, and the home-building and home-buying public to improve public taste in regard to home architecture and construction.

Among the large building concerns of Los Angeles aiding the movement for better architecture and improved construction is the Lincoln Mortgage Company, it is declared.

Under the plan adopted by the company, all building and financing operations, which include architectural service as well, are combined under one management. Thus, officials of the company point out, worth-while economies are effected for their clients without impairing in any way the architectural and structural quality of the homes. Building operations are confined to single family dwellings, ranging in price from $5000 to $20,000. The company is now engaged solely in the business of building for the owner's account on his property. The lot owner is enabled to have his home designed according to his ideas, and have it built in the same manner. In addition to maintaining a large architectural department, outside architects are employed to draft the plans according to the individual dictates of the property owners.

A new exhibition home, now under construction by the concern at 709 Walden Drive, in Beverly Hills, will be completed about January 1. It is a Spanish residence containing eleven rooms, and was designed by Wallace Neff of Pasadena. The home will be completely furnished and opened for public inspection about the first of the year.

HIGHWAY LIGHTING CONTRACT FINISHED

CORONA DEL MAR, Nov. 19. (Exclusive)—The Walker & Martin Company of Whittier has finished the erection of fifty-eight 15½-feet-high ornamental lamp posts here contracted for by the city of Newport Beach. Eighteen city blocks are illuminated in the project, beginning at the southeast boundary of the city limits near the Buck Gulch and continuing northwest to Avocado street. The affected improvement district is financing this project under the Vrooman Act.

Types of Improved Southland Dwellings Built Here



NEW ENGLISH TYPE RESIDENCE



ENGLISH-NORMAN HOME AT CHEVY CHASE



NEW BRENTWOOD RESIDENCE



FRENCH-NORMAN TYPE AT SAN MARINO



ELEVEN-ROOM WALDEN DRIVE HOME

Step Taken in Name Changes

ONTARIO, Nov. 19. (Exclusive)—Another step in the campaign to change some of Ontario's street names was taken by Ontario Realty Board in weekly luncheon meeting at Hotel Ontario.

Assistance of the Ontario Woman's Club is to be enlisted in the drive, following suggestion by Willard D. Ball that the women be given opportunity to express their views.

Mr. Ball said that if there was to be opposition to suggested names for the streets, the strongest opposition would probably come from the women. Board members agreed his idea is a good one.

Ralph Myers, chairman of the street-naming committee of the Realty Board, reported on efforts being made by the committee in the name-changing campaign. His committee suggested names taken from States, battlefields and Presidents.

SALESMAN FOSTERS INTEREST IN SELLING

Interest in selling and the finer points of the business as applied to the real estate profession are being fostered throughout California by Harry Chamberlain, experienced salesman and formerly director of the National Cash Register sales school. Chamberlain this week addresses the Southeast Realty Board, and will talk at a banquet in Santa Monica next week.

Buyers Kept Informed of Land's Value

Keeping the client informed of developments that vitally affect the value of his property is just as important as making the initial sale, according to Frank Hurd of the Dickinson & Gillespie organization, which has recently sold out two subdivisions near Studio City in San Fernando Valley and known as Laurelwood Hills and Maxwell Laurel Terrace.

All purchasers of property in these subdivisions are invited to a dinner served on the tract, after which busses and cars are provided to take the purchasers on a travelogue of the neighborhood, much after the manner of the usual luncheon-lectures to prospective purchasers, with these two distinct differences: First, the group is already property owners of the tract, and second, only historical facts of the neighborhood are presented and the group itself is allowed to draw its own conclusions and paint its own pictures of the future.

Year Expected to Set Record in Farm Tract

Although the first ten months of 1927 showed very satisfactory records in home building at Rancho Santa Fe, the next twelve months promise to eclipse all former records by far, according to an announcement made yesterday by S. R. Nelson, manager of the Santa Fe Land Improvement Company.

Statistics gathered by him show that plans for homes totaling more than $300,000 in value are in various stages of development and that a large number of other estate owners have signified their intention of building as soon as the Rancho Santa Fe Country Club golf course is well under way.

Homes are now under construction at Rancho Santa Fe for James C. Smillie, Charles Cushman and C. P. Pease. A business building, including a shop and eight garages, is also now being built for F. W. Jcers.

Completion of Two Southland Projects Near

Work of setting 650 tons of terra cotta wall facing on the new fourteen-story $1,300,000 building of the San Diego Trust and Savings Bank at the northwest corner of Sixth street and Broadway, San Diego, has just been completed, and the remainder of the marble work on the first floor is now being done, it was announced yesterday by the William Simpson Construction Company, general contractors.

The first part of the contract work is to be finished January 1, the builders said, and the entire structure is to be ready for occupancy by March 1. Terra cotta for the facing, as well as face brick for court and party walls was furnished by Gladding, McBean & Co. The architect is William Templeton Johnson of San Diego.

Another extensive project nearing completion is the Santa Barbara Biltmore Hotel which is scheduled to be opened early in December, according to officials of the P. J. Walker Company, general contractors. Plans for the new hostelry, which is of the same ownership as the Los Angeles Biltmore, were drawn by Architect Reginald Johnson of this city.

CONTRACT FOR AUTO BUILDING AWARDED

R. Westcott Company has been awarded a contract for the construction of a garage and showroom building at Main and Marguerita streets, Alhambra, to be occupied by the Tcter Motor Car Company. The Bishop estate is the owner. The building will be 101x151 feet, of reinforced concrete walls and wood truss roof construction. Consideration was approximately $90,000. Quintin & Kerr, Alhambra, are the architects.

BEVERLY SITES ON MARKET

Estates Costing $250,000 Disposed of Prior to Opening Sale

John D. Beyer of Beyer & Provencher Co., sales managers for the Hogan Finance and Mortgage Company of Pasadena, owners of Beverlyridge Estates, has announced the preopening sale of the estates, following the completion of all improvements in the tract.



JOHN D. BEYER.

Beverlyridge Estates is situated in one of the choicest portions of the Beverly Hills district, just above the home of Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, and is less than a mile from the Beverly Hills Hotel.

Approximately $300,000 has been expended on improvements. Ten miles of well-paved roads have been constructed on the property, and electroliers have been erected throughout the tract. Sewers have been laid and conduits, carrying all electric light and power lines, are installed. Gas and water mains are in and the property is now ready for the immediate construction of homes, many of which are under way.

Previous to the public announcement of the preopening, more than $250,000 worth of estates were sold to those who had watched the progress of the work on Beverlyridge Estates and had sought homesites. The type of architecture for these homes will be Mediterranean, and will be passed upon by the committee on architecture, composed of Robert B. Stacy-Judd, Roy Seldon Price and S. Charles Lee, according to Mr. Beyer.

APARTMENTS STARTED

Construction operations have been started on a $100,000 apartment building at 241 South Mariposa avenue for Mabel Bronson. Rising four stories in height, the structure will contain forty-one apartments and will be built of brick with plaster exterior facing. The plumbing facilities are being furnished and installed by the Thomas Haverty Company

IMPROVEMENT FUND VOTED

City Council Appropriates $50,000 Toward Work in Connection With Vermont Widening

By appropriating $50,000 toward the cost of the improvement of Vermont avenue, between Hollywood Boulevard and Wilshire Boulevard, City Council has made an allocation of city funds to aid the property owners that was not available when the opening project was started.

When the property owners first filed a majority petition to widen Vermont avenue to 100 feet between these two streets, there was no fund from which the city could pay a share of the cost.

Later, when the major traffic street plan was adopted, the Traffic Commission sponsored a bond issue, which would provide funds so that the city could assist the property owners in paying for projects which will be of city-wide benefit. Now, all of the larger major traffic projects are obtaining city aid.

Although the Vermont-avenue property owners obtained no city funds for the widening, they will get the $50,000 toward the improvement. Condemnation proceedings are nearly completed, and within a few months, actual construction work should start.

Much money was saved, however, in starting the project early, as several million dollars' worth of new buildings have been constructed on the new line, having been set back. If this had not been done, the cost of widening Vermont would have been greatly increased.

Work Starts on Hotel Building

Work was started this past week on a $250,000 hotel building at 4077 West Third street for Mrs. Mathilda Kipling. The general construction contract is being executed by Fred E. Temple and the plumbing, heating and ventilating will be furnished and installed by the Thomas Haverty Company.

Rising six stories and basement in height, on a site 100x92 feet, the hostelry will contain 100 guest rooms with private baths and the entire basement will be devoted to automobile-parking facilities. Reinforced concrete construction will be employed, and the exterior will be faced with pressed brick. Plans for the hotel were prepared by Hillier & Sheets, local designers.

TWO DEALS AT $70[illegible] IN HUNTINGTON P[illegible]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. [illegible] Two deals in real estate were [illegible] for cash this week by [illegible] Tipton, in which the property [illegible] by Mrs. E. C. Smith was [illegible] Catherine Strupp for $4[illegible] erty being a lot and four-[illegible] dence on Mountainview [illegible] other deal was a one-lot-[illegible] of land on San Juan street, [illegible] Liberty and Santa Ana [illegible] was sold for $3000. It [illegible] erty of Oscar Bolling of [illegible] was sold to J. T. Taller of [illegible] Gate.

MAJESTIC
Electric Bathroom Heat



Heat That Is Clean Safe and Economical

Majestic Electric wall Insert Bathroom Heaters will be found in thousands of modern homes, apartments and hotels. Architects, builders and home-owners appreciate their efficiency, economy and convenience. Ask your builder.

Los Angeles Office: Transportation Bldg.

Majestic Electric Appliance Co.

San Francisco Kansas City Pittsburgh

CITY LIFE

THERE *is* a scimulation about city life. But why limit yourself to it? You need not choose between the gay allure of the metropolis and the wholesome relaxation of the country. There is still

Flintridge

"A Bit of Real Country Near the City"

Here . . . only 30 minutes from the heart of the metropolis . . . are quarter-acre and half-acre sites at prices that will surprise you.

Here you can build a permanent home, with no fear of changing values or shifting social centers.

Here you can bring up your children to a realization of life at its best, with Nature . . . rich and colorful . . . as the background.

Your children *need* Flintridge.

HOW TO REACH FLINTRIDGE

FROM LOS ANGELES: *To Glendale, along Colorado Street, to Chevy Chase Drive; thence to Main Tract Office on Berkshire and Chevy Chase.*

FROM PASADENA: *Cross Arroyo Seco Bridge; turn right to Linda Vista Avenue; thence to tract. Six offices on the property.*

FLINTRIDGE SALES COMPANY

Berkshire and Chevy Chase *Phone Colorado 7411*

"University Unit"

is the name chosen, in honor of the faculty, alumni and student body of the great University of Southern California for a new unit soon to open in

"VIEWPARK"

"Viewpark," but five minutes west of this great educational institution—the largest in Southern California, with an enrollment of over 13,000—is the homeplace for a number of its faculty, students, and alumni and many others have recently purchased home-sites there.

"University Unit" centers around Montieth Park, now being developed and beautified with trees, shrubs, flowers, walks and lawns.

Large home-sites at the highest elevation found on the gentle slopes of "Viewpark" will be available to the public when "University Unit" is opened. The view from these home-sites is unparalleled in the metropolitan area.

"University Unit" will also have five lots devoted to a community shopping center, located at a point where they will be most accessible to all residents of this high-class home development.

You should include a visit to "Viewpark," just west of the intersection of Angeles Mesa Drive and West Vernon Avenue, in your week-end drives and personally inspect the home-sites of "University Unit" before any reservations have been made.

Los Angeles Investment Co.

OWNERS, DEVELOPERS, BUILDERS

Main Office, 1016 So. Broadway WEstmore 0251

Net Assets Over $11,000,000



EMENT FUND VOTED

...propriates $50,000 Toward Work in ...ion With Vermont Widening

...0,000 toward the cost of the improvement work on ...n Hollywood Boulevard and Wilshire Boulevard, the ... an allocation of city funds to aid the property own... ...hie when the opening project was started.

...owners first ...

TWO DEALS AT $7000 IN HUNTINGTON PARK

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov 19.—Two deals in real estate were closed for cash this week by Marshall ... Tipton, in which the property owned by Mrs. E. C. Smith was sold to Catherine Strupp for $4000, the property being a lot and four-room residence on Mountainview avenue. The other deal was a one-half-acre tract of land on San Juan street, between Liberty and Santa Ana streets, which was sold for $3000. It was the property of Oscar Holling of Spokane, and was sold to J. T. Toller of San Gate.

MAJESTIC

Electric Bathroom Heater



Heat That Is Clean, Safe and Economical

Majestic Electric wall-insert Bathroom Heaters will be found in thousands of modern homes, apartments and hotels. Architects, builders and home-owners appreciate their efficiency, economy and convenience. Ask your builder.

Los Angeles Office: Transportation Bldg.

Majestic Electric Appliance Co.
INCORPORATED
Has Produced Kansas City Philosophy

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...RANCH SERVICE NEWEST TREND

...Insurance Business Being Extended

...Available as Coast Companies Expend

...ment Hits New York and Chicago Also

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...ending such services, how... title-insurance companies are ...ributing greatly to the upbuild... and development of the smaller ...s and of the rural districts, for ...ate funds for the improvement ...development of real estate are ...more easily accessible.

...wing the tendency to establish ...ces service, the Title Insurance ... Trust Company of Los Angeles ...s policies of title insurance and ...ices in six counties of South... California through branch and ...ated offices. In San Francisco ... Oakland several of the leading ...panies are extending their serv... throughout the northern part of ...te through branches and af... The Title Insurance and ...ee Company of San Fran... twenty-four branches and ...ated offices in Northern Cal... The Western Title In... Company of San Fran... serves the outside territory ...h twenty-two associated offi... and the Oakland Title Insurance ... Company and the Cali... Pacific Title and Trust Com... of San Francisco jointly ex... title-insurance services to eight ...ated offices in as many coun... in Oregon the Oregon Title ...ance Company of Portland ... thirteen counties of that State ...gh branches.

...e movement is also spreading ...ugh the Middle West and East, ...mber of the leading companies ... Chicago are establishing branch ...ices outside of the city and in ...ing counties, and one of the ...ing companies of Detroit is ...ing the same polity. In New ... the New York Title and Mort... Company is looking to the es...ment of national service.

...arm Area to Be Improved

...ading of a building and devel... ...d program at Buena Vista Es... small-farms area in northern ... County, was announced ... week by Rick Burrows, manager ... farm-land department of the ... Meline Company, sales agents. ...a Vista Estates, in the heart ... Vista Irrigation District, is ...arily devoted to avocado cul... although much of the territory ...ted to citrus crops, winter veg... and bulbs and berries. A new ... plant for out-of-season vege... has just been completed there. ... only a few weeks ago it started ... by shipping several car... of tomatoes to the New York ...

Record Sought in Sennett Job



Studio Work in Full Swing

A new record in studio construction is in prospect on the Sennett project at Studio City, builders expecting to complete it in seventy-five days. Photo above shows first structure under way, with Dereiys Perdue and workmen in foreground. Inset shows Mack Sennett being congratulated by Al Christie.

WORK ON STUDIO LAUNCHED

Construction Company Expects to Complete Sennett Job in Seventy-five Days

Construction of the Mack Sennett motion-picture production plant at Studio City, film community center of North Hollywood, is now in full swing, with the Austin Company of California planning to set a new building record for Los Angeles. Twenty-two structures are included in the Sennett layout.

Sennett's contract with the Austin Company calls for a 100-day time limit, but the contractors plan to complete the plant in seventy-five working days. Work on the first unit of the Sennett plant is under way. This unit includes a planing-mill building, 60x100 feet; carpenter shop, 60x100 feet; generator building, 35x70 feet; garage, 50x100 feet; lumber sheds, 20x60 feet, and panorama house, 60x80 feet. With the construction work at its peak 400 to 500 men will be employed on the job

Assembling of approximately 150 railroad cars of building material which will be hauled in trucks has already begun, and the Hammond Lumber Company is delivering 1,000,000 feet of rough lumber. Delivery of sixty railroad cars of concrete material started yesterday, which will be followed by more than 100,000 square feet of composition tile and thousands of feet of steel sash and glass.

"Starting of construction work on the Sennett studio is the most important development of the year in San Fernando Valley," Charles E. Rachal, president of the Ventura Boulevard Chamber of Commerce, said yesterday.

"Property owners of vision who have watched the tremendous growth of Glendale and Burbank realize that with the construction of motion-picture plants on Ventura Boulevard the community center at Studio City will repeat the history of Glendale and Burbank.

SPRINKLER DEVICES TO BE MADE HERE

Another firm operating the length of the Pacific Coast has chosen Los Angeles for its manufacturing center, it was announced last week. The Kahler & Crawford Company, in awarding contract for the manufacture of its products to the Wilhite Machine Works of this city, has definitely decided to establish headquarters here. Lawn sprinkler systems, water sprayers and valves of all types will be produced at the Wilhite plant and distributed and installed by the Kahler & Crawford Company.

Manufacture has already been started on the first 250,000 of these sprinklers.

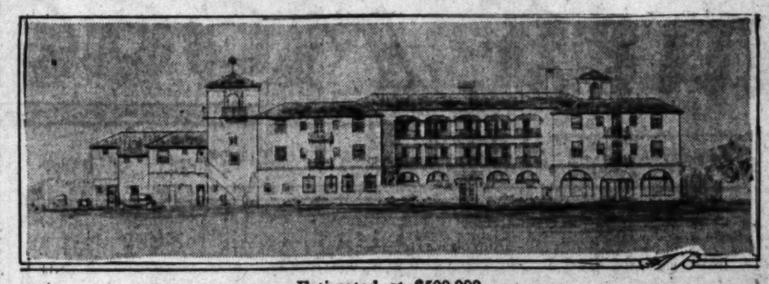
JEWELERS TO LAUNCH NEW PLANT

Largest Manufacturing Establishment of Kind in West Opens Tuesday

The opening of the new J. A. Meyers & Co., building at 822 South Flower, Tuesday, will give Los Angeles the largest jewelry manufacturing plant in the West. Occupying 3000 square feet of manufacturing space, and employing almost a half-hundred fine craftsmen, this firm has become known throughout America as a specialist in the manufacture of college and fraternity jewelry.

Its new building consists of three stories, all devoted to manufacturing, sales and service. The first floor sales rooms will be given over to the display of school and college jewelry, as well as fine jewelry for general way in platinum and gold. The beams of the college room are ornamented with college emblems and there is an interesting display of athletic trophies in the trophy room. Here an open hearth and easy chairs suggest a fraternity house atmosphere. There will be another department for watches, silver and gold gift items, and another department for the designing and engraving of college stationery, invitations, dance programs, favors and novelties. The entire third floor will be given over to manufacturing.

Hotel Under Construction on Coast Road



Estimated at $500,000

A hotel estimated to cost $500,000 is now under construction at the corner of the Coast Highway and Olive Road, Montecito. It will be completed by January 1 and will be known as Montecito Inn and Bluebird Garage. The project is that of Seamans & Sebastian of Santa Barbara.

Studio City's First Business Unit Launched

Construction work started yesterday on Studio City's first business building, a two-story stucco structure to be erected by Fred Harptrite. The building, which will front on Ventura Boulevard, near Pacoima will consist of two storerooms on the first floor with four apartments in the second story.

Harold Cross, architect, is drawing plans for an apartment-house, which the owner of a lot on Gwynn street plans to build at once.

WORK MAKES PROGRESS

Work is going ahead rapidly on a $125,000 apartment building at 5406 Lexington avenue for the Interstate Mortgage Company. The structure will rise four stories in height and will contain forty-three single and double apartment suites. Brick construction is being used. The plumbing is being furnished and installed by the Thomas Haverty Company.

CULVER WILL ADDRESS SAN FRANCISCO BOARD

Harry H. Culver, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, who recently returned from a speaking tour of the East, made at the request of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, has accepted an invitation to address members of the San Francisco board on the 22nd inst. It was learned at board headquarters today. On December 5 he will again leave for the East, to be present at the New Jersey Real Estate Association annual banquet.

Trees Worth $6000 Cited

Tree lovers at Chevy Chase recently were addressed by George Barnes, chairman of the executive committee of National Green Cross Association. The Green Cross Association has been instrumental and active in Southern California and elsewhere in the United States on tree preservation and reforestation.

He cited instances where he had been called upon in Los Angeles to appraise the value of a tree and pointed to many trees in Southern California worth not less than $6000.

INGERSOLL IN ADDRESS

Secretary Tom Ingersoll of the Los Angeles Realty Board addressed members of the Glendale Realty Board at a luncheon meeting on Wednesday. A large number of realty men and guests were present.

TO LEASE

Located 1215 S. L. A. St.

To Lease Property
1215 S. L. A. St.
From 1 to 99 Years.
Now Occupied by
Mack's Paint Shop
Will Be Vacated
Feb., 1928
OWNER,
E. T. GADDEN
MUtual 8013.

From 1 to 99 Years

At Present Valuation



Living in Beautiful

OAK KNOLL Marino

25 Minutes from Office to Home Driving with the SUN always at your back

IN search of the ideal place to establish their permanent homes, men whose wealth would enable them to live almost anywhere that took their fancy chose that part of Southern California which lies northeast of Los Angeles between the Sierra Madre Mountains and San Gabriel Valley. Here the climate is tempered by the ocean's breeze without the fogs, and the altitude of the foothills without the heat. Confident of their selection, they purchased homesites and founded San Marino.

Since that time, men of moderate means have also established homes here, and with those who came before, enjoy the ever-lasting satisfaction that they have found the place they will be content to call "home" forever.

Large Lots - Sizes 65, 70 & 100 ft.
$3500 and Up

San Marino is less than thirty minutes by automobile or Pacific Electric from Seventh and Broadway. Enroute, you do not encounter traffic congestions, nor have the glare of the sun straining your eyes.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

Huntington Drive & St. Albans Road
SAN MARINO
Telephone Terrace 3515

When the Students and Families Start Pouring In



Westwood Hills

1701 Warnall Ave.
(pictured above)

... is one of the many new type homes just completed and open for inspection today.

Come out and see this exhibit of *Westwood Hills' Home Ideas*—we're proud to show, and you'll be glad you've seen.

Get addresses at any Janss Tract Office

How to Go

Drive out Beverly, Wilshire, Santa Monica or Pico Boulevard direct to property.

NEXT SEPTEMBER is the date set by the Regents for the opening of the new University of California at Westwood Hills.

That time is only ten months distant. A minimum of 4000 students is expected. It has been estimated that the majority of them will want to live around the University.

Many will be accompanied by their families who will require homes and rental properties.

Those who have checked the facts estimate a population of from 25,000 to 40,000 for the Westwood Hills area within a few years!

How long do you think the present pre-University price basis will hold—with the "Advance Guard" of those hundreds of buyers and renters *already entering the field*?

Will you get your share of what should follow?

You CAN if you COME OUT TODAY!

Janss Investment Co.
PHONE MUtual 4221
SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG. 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

Branch Offices
557 So. Western Ave.
WAshington 1167
6516 Hollywood Blvd.
GLadstone 5151
420 Caron Drive
Beverly Hills—Oxford 1187

26 years of responsibility behind each sale.

"Times" Model Home page

PLUMBING NOW BEING PLACED

"Times" Home Heating System Also Under Way

Prospective Builders Urged to Visit House Now

Sewage Drains Installed at Miramar Estates

Installation of rough plumbing, arrangement of the heating system and the setting of door and window frames, some of the most important steps in intelligent home construction, are scheduled to be completed on the Los Angeles Times demonstration home in Miramar Estates this week.

Actuated by a desire to make the home a model in every sense of the word, in materials, architectural merit, quality of construction, up-to-dateness and adherence to those principles of design which have been found most suitable to Southern California, The Times invites those who are interested in home ownership and home construction to inspect the model dwelling while the present installations are under way.

George Ley of Ley Constructors, Inc., builders of the model dwelling, explained that the plumbing, heating and window and door installations are the result of the most modern building principles, and because these units will be only exposed for a short time before the lath and plaster is put up, people are urged to drive to Miramar Estates and inspect these features within the next week.

Plans and specifications will be found on the ground, representatives of the construction company will gladly explain details of any type of construction and approximate cost will be given.

While visitors may study the interior features of The Times home next week, they will be in time to see the completion of the third-floor studding and the laying of the roof of the ideal dwelling. An interesting feature of the third-floor arrangement of the three master bedrooms, each with a separate bath, the sleeping porch which overlooks the crescent-shaped sweep of Santa Monica Harbor, the dressing-room and the sewing-room.

As construction of the second floor progressed on The Times home, it was found that a nook at the east end of the floor could be utilized for an additional room, and Mark Daniels, architect, has just completed interior arrangement for a billiard room and lounging den, which will be added to the master home.

In commenting on the addition of the billiard room, Mr. Ley said:

"In all my years of experience in Southern California I have never seen a dwelling that will contain so many features that are being installed by the Los Angeles Times in its home at Miramar Estates. Every available space has been utilized with a sense of ingenuity and artistic sense and practicability that will make this ideal home a model in every sense of the word."

"In the general architecture The Times was influenced by a desire to make its masterpiece of home dwelling typical of California life, and in harmony with those features which are so exclusively California. The Times home overlooks the sea on the sloping hillside, just off Beverly Boulevard, about 500 yards from the ocean.

The installation of sewers in Miramar Estates was completed last week. Underground conduits and water and gas mains are now being laid as the preliminary steps of an improvement project on the whole property. Construction of the main concrete highway—Paseo Miramar—which leads to and passes The Times home, has commenced and a new road—Lucero—has been graded and rolled, which will lead from The Times homesite to Santa Inez Canyon.

While the main highways are under construction the temporary roads to The Times home are in splendid condition, and are over easy grades.

The new auditorium has been inclosed in full-length glass panels, affording a rest room and vantage point for visitors to the Times home who wish to afford themselves of the opportunity of the beautiful view of the Pacific coast from the Miramar Estates.

Glass-Inclosed Auditorium on Site of "Times" Home



Cafe Overlooks Santa Monica Bay

Glass inclosed auditorium and cafe at Miramar Estates for the convenience and service of visitors to the Los Angeles Times Demonstration Home. The auditorium has been decorated and many semitropical plants and flowers bloom in this ideal visitor's rendezvous. A full cafe service is maintained by officials of Miramar Estates. A view of The Times home and adjoining hillside vistas and the full sweep of Santa Monica Bay and Catalina Island can be seen from the glass-inclosed vantage point.

MODEL TO BE BUILT ON TRACT

Ideal Dwelling Planned at Palos Verdes Estates as Second Project

Work was started last week on a model home to be erected at Palos Verdes Estates. This is the second model home at this seaside suburb, the first having been purchased almost as soon as completed.

Like the first, this home is of Mediterranean Spanish architecture with red tile roof and light-colored stucco walls. It will have a living-room 19x36 feet in size, a dining-room 18x20 feet and a library 16x20 feet. A feature of the home is that solid mahogany will be used throughout, except in entrances and patio where tile will be employed.

There will be three master bedrooms with two baths, two showers and a full complement of closets and dressing-rooms. One of the master bedrooms will have a fireplace. The guest suite will be elaborately laid out with bath, shower, dressing-room and closets.

The patio, one of the most interesting features of the home, will lie between the house proper and the three-car garage. It will contain a fountain, a fireplace and various plants and flowers. There will also be fireplaces in the living-room and library.

Like practically every other home at Palos Verdes Estates, this new model structure will overlook the sea.

Sales in Tract Reach $51,000

Sales in California Riviera, the residential community on Beverly Boulevard, amounted to $51,000 for the last week, according to Mel Anderson, sales director for the Frank Meline Company.

Included in these sales is an estate located the rim overlooking the California Riviera golf course, purchased by L. Kalaker for $21,000. Another estate facing Beverly Boulevard was bought by T. Shearer of Beverly Hills for $10,000. An estate fronting on Beverly Boulevard was purchased by L. McCord for $10,000.

Tesra

STEAM HEAT by Electricity



NO FUMES OR ODOR

Heat at 3 A.M. or 3 P.M.! Just touch a button.

CHEAPER THAN CENTRAL HEATING SYSTEM OPERATION!

Tesra radiators give heat that's hot, handy and healthful. Entirely self-contained.

"Inevitable as electric lights"

Easy Terms

SEE DEMONSTRATION AT THE TESRA CO.
948 S. Flower St. VAndike 7720

For booklet send this coupon to The Tesra Co., 948 S. Flower St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Name .....
Address ..... T. 1

Builders' Questions Answered

By Southern California Chapter of Associated General Contractors

[This department, open to readers of The Times, is conducted by the Research Bureau of the Southern California Chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America. All queries should be mailed directly to Robert F. Boyd at the offices of the association in the Pershing Square Building at Fifth and Hill streets. No replies will be mailed.—Ed.'s note.]

Question: What is the approximate cost per square foot to build a modern bungalow? What is the difference in cost between frame, stucco and brick construction of good quality? Is an L-shaped residence more expensive than one having a square floor plan? What type of construction do you recommend for residences?

Answer: The cost of constructing bungalows varies from $2.25 to $5.00 per square foot, depending upon the type of construction, interior trimming, contour and location of lots, and the method employed in having the residence built. By using the contract method of construction you will have it built as economically as possible, but if the segregated bid or day-labor method of construction is used, the residence will cost much more than anticipated. The average residence now being built costs from $3 to $4 per square foot. A residence of brick construction will cost from 4½ to 5½ per cent more than a good stucco residence, and a good stucco residence will cost about 5 or 6 per cent more than a good frame residence, that is providing the same floor plan is used and the interior work is the same. An L-shaped residence costs slightly more than one having a square floor plan. The question of what type of construction to be recommended is rather difficult to answer, therefore, each type of construction will be analyzed and readers may draw their own conclusions. A well-constructed frame residence will last a long time, but, like a stucco residence, the depreciation, the upkeep, and the fire hazard are greater than that of a brick house. The fire hazard on a brick residence is reduced to a minimum (thus making the fire insurance premium lower.) depreciation is not as great, easier to heat, and cooler in the summer time, than either a frame or stucco residence.

Q.: How may flat paint be applied over calsomine?

A.: Flat paint may be successfully applied over calsomine with an ordinary paint brush, providing, however, that a cheap varnish is first mixed with the flat paint. This mixture, when applied will also act as a ground or first coat.

Q.: What composition may be used to remove smoke stains from tile mantels?

A.: Several especially prepared products, or compounds, are now being manufactureed by local concerns for this purpose, but a composition that is being used quite extensively by local tile contractors to clean smoke from tile mantels is a compound composed of hot water and almost any powdered soap. Take the hot water and powdered soap and scrub the mantel the same as you would a floor or wall. Be sure and use plenty soap and have the water very hot.

Q.: I am building a five-unit bungalow court outside the city limits of Los Angeles, and for lack of space I am intending to install the tnc water heaters in the bathrooms. This will be permitted in the county area, but I understand that this district will soon be annexed to the city, and when it is annexed will the heaters have to be moved from the bathrooms?

A.: In all probability, the heaters will not have to be removed from the bathrooms when the section is admitted into the city, but nevertheless, it is not worth taking a chance on this matter because if it must be moved, the cost of relocating them will be more then, than what it will be while the court is being built. And another angle that you should not overlook is the fact that the tenants will not be satisfied with the hot water heaters in the bathrooms.

Q.: The hardwood floors in my home are beginning to curve and buckle, and the underside of the flooring is covered in one place with mold. This mold was scraped off, and a composition of creosote and tar was applied to this portion of the floor? How may the condition be remedied, and what is the cause of it?

A.: The ground under and around your house is damp, and the area under the house is not properly ventilated and the ground does not have an opportunity to dry out. The floor strips that have buckled will have to be replaced. The coating applied will only retard the mulding for a short period, therefore, I suggest that you take steps to see that the under portion of your house is properly ventilated. There is no question but what this change, or alteration, will eliminate the now existing condition. Do it now before the heavy rains!

HOUSE MARKED BY SIMPLICITY

Door Molding Only Exterior Ornament of Home

Walls of Warm Buff Color Advised by Designer

Efficient Arrangement One of Main Features

BY THEODORE A. KOETZLI

It is probably not necessary to give the little house pictured today a definite style classification.

The exterior is of the utmost simplicity, no ornament being used other than the molding around the entrance doorway—the dominating note. The rooflines are interesting and this interest will be heightened by good craftmanship in the laying of hand-split shakes or shingles. The large outside chimney on the end of the living-room wall adds to this and hints cheerful hospitality awaiting within.

The architect suggests walls of warm buff color, finished with French brush texture, trim of white green and chimney tops faced with red brick to accent the color scheme.

The arrangement of bedrooms, bath and kitchen in relation to the entry hall and living-room leave little to be desired from any standpoint, provided the plan as a whole is adaptable to the given location. And the plan is noteworthy in that it could be placed to advantage either on a wide shallow lot or, otherwise, on one of fifty feet, either inside or on a corner.

There are about 2100 square feet of floor area and the cost need not exceed $4500.

The design, which was awarded an honorable mention in the Lehigh Portland cement competition, is by James D. Wickenden.

Four Dwellings Will Rise Soon

Four attractive new homes will be built soon in the California Riviera residential community located on Beverly Boulevard, controlled by the Frank Meline Company.

A Spanish residence costing $30,000 is being built by John Mauldin on Corsica Drive, and a Mediterranean type of residence is being started this week by Paul Webb on his estate facing Beverly Boulevard. A Spanish type of home costing $25,000 will soon be built by Ralph Kenney and a Mediterranean style of home, the expenditure on which will be in excess of $30,000, will be constructed by T. Shearer.

Real Estate and Building Law

[This department, which is conducted through the courtesy of the Legal Department of the W. Ross Campbell Company, is at the service of Times readers. Questions, however, should be addressed to the Publicity Department of the above-mentioned firm at its offices at 712 South Spring street and not to The Times.—Editor's note.]

Question: I hold trust deed on property which is going to be sold. Is the maker of note responsible for deficiency in event of foreclosure, or can he waive his liability if new buyer assumes and agrees to pay trust deed?

Answer: The maker of the note can be held for any deficiency in the event the property is sold on foreclosure for less than the accrued principal, interest and costs. If the new buyer assumes and agrees to pay the indebtedness, the holder of the note may proceed against both for any deficiency. If the original maker has to pay, he may recover from his purchaser.

Q.: I hold second trust deed subject to bank loan which falls due before trust deed. In event of default bank required to notify me before foreclosure, or would I be wiped out if I knew nothing of foreclosure proceedings?

A.: If the bank's first lien is a mortgage, an action to foreclose must be brought and the holder of a second lien is a necessary party, so you would be served with summons and complaint. If the first lien is a trust deed you may not receive notice and in event of sale could not protect your lien. The best practice is to check up on all prior liens and notify the holders thereof of your interest.

Q.: If lessee's business is taken over by creditors can lessor cancel lease, even if rent is being paid promptly? Lease provides that no assignments or subleases can be made.

A.: Unless the lessor has done some act so he is estopped he may under the circumstances terminate the lease if, in fact, an assignment has been made. If lessor has accepted rent, knowing of the assignment, he could not act as he is estopped.

[Copyright, 1927, by W. Ross Campbell]

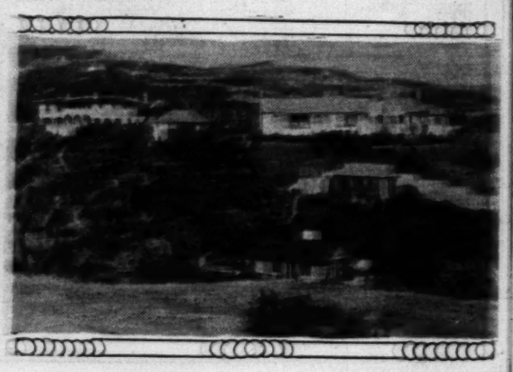
HIGH SALES FEATURE EVENT

With new high sales and building records established during the past twelve months, Westwood Hills this week is celebrating its fifth birthday. The record of the past year, the Janss Investment Company feels, will be far exceeded during the next twelve months, however.

This is due partly, according to Harold Janss, to the speed with which the University of California buildings are being completed and to the increases in home building during recent months. During the last sixty-day period check 103 new homes were reported to have gone under construction. This is an average of eighteen homes to the square mile. This is in addition to two University of California structures now being built at a cost of $1,500,000. The university buildings are expected to be ready for occupancy next September at which time the authorities expect to register at least 4000 students.

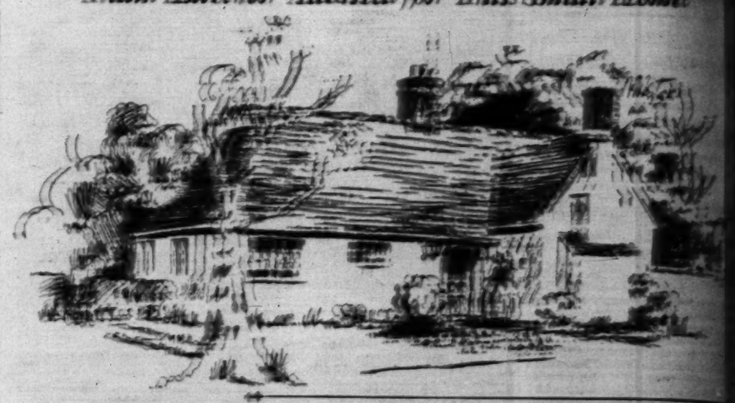
Average sales for the past twelve months are said to have exceeded twelve transactions per day, including both Sundays and holidays. The total for the year was 4394 deals. An added reason for steady increases in lot valuations during the coming year is seen by Mr. Janss in the prospects of income lots. Several score of new income buildings are now being planned to go under construction immediately after January 1. Residence as well as income lots are sharing the favor of investors under the present market, according to Mr. Janss.

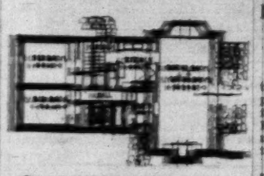
Estate Area Shows Rapid Progress



Section Devoted to High-Class Homes

Plain Exterior Advised for This Small Home





Small House Plan Service

Plans for this house were prepared under the auspices of the Los Angeles Architectural Club for the Small House Plan Service located in the auditorium of the Metropolitan Building at Fifth and Broadway. Working drawings of this and other residences may be seen and studied there.

BETTER BUILT HOMES IN GREATER DEMAND

The improved economic position of the working man is resulting in a progressive and ever-growing demand for better homes, according to W. Bird Harmon, president of the Harmon National Real Estate Corporation.

Mr. Harmon said: "The united reviews from coast to coast in the buying centers have been distilled toward investment in home property as a basis of more permanent satisfaction. The workingman today takes pride in the appearance and layout of his home, which was formerly confined to a pride in its personal appearance and possessions.

"Careful planning and building of homes embodying materials and ornamentals in harmony

NEW TRACT ON SUNSET WILL OPEN

Development Representing More Than $5,000,000 to be Placed on Market

A large residential development representing more than $5,000,000 was projected this week, with the announcement made by the Frank Meline Company that this organization has been named as general sales agents for the Hollywood Beverly Highlands tract, embracing 147 acres of residential property on Sunset Boulevard in the 6600 block.

This tract, of land was owned by Francis Montgomery, who held it for a number of years refusing to subdivide it. It was later taken over by the Wales-Smith Company. The Meline company has now taken over the project, according to the announcement of James A. Appleby, general manager of subdivisions of the Meline organization, who says that the land will be opened up to the public Saturday, December 3.

According to Appleby, the Hollywood Beverly Highlands land is one of the finest pieces of residential property that has been opened up in Los Angeles in recent years. It is located two miles from the heart of Hollywood via Sunset Boulevard. The announcement adds further that the entire amount of money to be utilized in providing the improvements is in the bank and that the improvements, which will be of the highest class that can be installed, will be fully completed within ten months.

To prevent dangerous explosions, United States Navy ammunition will be buried in caves.

1000% WATERPROOF
ENDURO
LACQUER FOR ALL SURFACES

YOU MAY NOW LACQUER YOUR HOME

Just as the old fashioned paint pot has been displaced in the modern method of Lacquering Automobiles, so does the new method of Lacquering all outdoor structures take an equal position made possible by the perfection of ENDURO. Applied in any climate in any season of the year. Ordinary houses, stucco, wood or any other construction finished in one day. ENDURO dries in one hour, hard as flint, so the surface and hinges are waterproof. Lacquer Life is many, many times that of the antiquated paint job. If you look into the ENDURO SYSTEM, you must admit it is the last word in modern finishing, and the cost will be a revelation. Write for literature. Terms arranged if desired.

Sold Stucco Cracks Forever

Enduro Corporation of America
635 Stock Exchange Bldg.
TUcker 5478 Los Angeles

Everything for Building

Brick, Cement, Lime, Lumber, Millwork, Finish, Sash, Doors, Cupboards
Plumbing, Fixtures, Pipe, Hardware, Roofing, Fencing, Paint, Varnishes, Stains
Floor Covering, Linoleum, Electric Fixtures, Supplies, Wall Paper

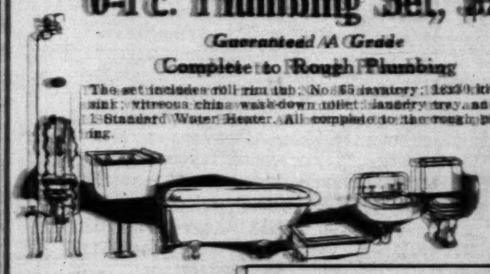
Low Prices Money Back Guarantee

6-Pc. Plumbing Set, $92

Guaranteed AA Grade

Complete to Rough Plumbing

The set includes roll rim tub No. 55 lavatory 1630 kitchen sink; vitreous china wash-down toilet; laundry tray and No. 1 Standard Water Heater. All complete to the rough plumbing.



Bath Tubs, $18.00

This price for eighty different made 5-foot roll rim tubs without fittings.



California Tubs, $28.00

Your choice of either 5 or 6½-foot slightly off-grade California special type tubs without fittings.

Radiant Heaters, $14.00

A very special price on the 4-burner Radiant gas heaters. The 50-burner at $16.00. These have clay manifolds and clay flocks.

We also have a very complete showing of boiler heaters and other types of heaters.

Rancho Roofing, $1.25 Roll

The price on light weight medium $1.50 and the heavy $1.90 per roll. Nails and cement included.

King Roofing, $1.50 Roll

Solid hydrocarbon 20 years. $1.50 for the light weight $1.80 for the medium and $2.00 for the heavy. Nails and cement included.

$18 Fixture,



Fixture, $15

WHITING-MEAD

General Offices and Retail Store: Phone VA. 1101. Yards and Factory Retail Store:
Ninth at Maple, 401-423 E. 9th St. Vernon and Santa Fe, 2200 E. Vernon
Branch Stores: 5060 West Boulevard—Phone WDike 2013, and 4200 Whittier Blvd., 9163 Lankershim Blvd., North Hollywood. Phone North Hollywood 561.
Stores at Oceanside—Three Stores in San Diego—Imperial Valley Branch at El Centro

...age

...r This Small Home



...HOMES
...DEMAND

...ic position of ...sulting in a ...wing demand ...rding to W. ...t of the Har... ...ate Corpora...

"The initial ...the buying of ...ected toward ...roperty as a ...t satisfaction. ...takes a pride ...layout of his ...erly confined ...onal appear...

...d building of ...aterials and

EQUIPMENT OF STANDARDIZED QUALITY insure success to the development of real estate values, largely because of the awakened interest and critical faculties of the workers who want homes."

GUMWOOD PROVES USEFUL

Adaptability to the carver's art is one of the chief attributes of gumwood. Its fine closely interlocked grain permits delicacy and grace of line, as well as strength and dignity in mass. This quality, when combined with its natural delicate coloration, affords high lighting effects possible with few other hardwoods.

That is why gumwood is chosen by master furniture craftsmen for the carved and structural parts of fine furniture. It blends perfectly in finish with other hardwoods selected as ornamental surfaces.

...0% WATERPROOF
...NDURO
...COVER FOR ALL SURFACES

...AY NOW LACQUER ...YOUR HOME

...hioned paint job bowed to the modern method ...omobiles, so does the new method of Lacquer... ...ructures take an equal position made possible ...of ENDURO. Applied in any color in one-fifth ...ry houses, stucco, wooden or any other con... ...in one day. ENDURO is driven "into," not ...surface, and being a waterproof Lacquer its ...y times that of the antiquated paint job. If ...ENDURO SYSTEM, your next job will be a ...he cost will be a revelation. Write or phone ...rms arranged if desired.

...ls Stucco Cracks Forever

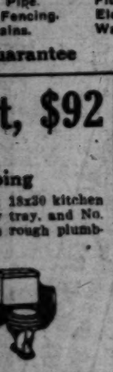
...Corporation of America
...25 Stock Exchange Bldg.
Los Angeles

...for Building

...Pipe. ...Fencing. ...ains.
Floor Covering, Linoleum. Electric Fixtures, Supplies. Wall Paper.

...arantee
See Us Last

...t, $92
...ing
...18x30 kitchen ...tray, and No. ...rough plumb...



...re, $14.00
...on the 6-burner ...the 20-burner at ...mantels and clay

...plete showing of ...pes of heaters.

...$1.25 Roll
...: medium, $1.50; ...roll. Nails and

...1.50 Roll
...e, $1.50 for the ...he medium; and ...s and cement in...

$18 Fixture, $9



The high-grade wrought iron fixture illustrated. The decorations and trimmings are of solid brass. Fixtures like these are specially designed for the modern home. They have been sold at very considerably more than our factory selling price of $9.00 is literally giving them away.



Fixture, $3.75

The attractive bird design pictured at left is correct in natural color. Wrought iron fixture with colorful glass decorations.

No. 14, R. G. House Wire 70c per hundred. Split Knobs $1.50

We ... electricians ... similarly low prices

...-MEAD

...Yards and Factory Retail Store: Phone NI. ... ...n and Santa Fe, 2260 E. Vernon Ave. ...811, and 4799 Whittier Blvd.—Phone AN. ... ...d. Phone North Hollywood 180. ...—Imperial Valley Branch at El Centro.

PROGRESS in INDUSTRY

...PLANT GROWTH COSTS $250,000

...d Pump and Sucker Rods Company Expands

...w Equipment Installed Here for $100,000

...Concern Spends $150,000 on St. Louis Branch

...ouncing a cash investment of ...LLION, the Axelson Machine Com... ...ny of this city will complete within ...ty days an ex... ...sive program of ...ansion.



JULE C. AXELSON

The Los Angeles ...ant, on a ser... ...ent site at ... corner of ...ne avenue and ...mmich street, ...d the eastern ...ntry at St. ... ...ll represent ...n investment of ...eral million ...llars and have ...e the pay roll ...r employees. ...ion has Janu... ...than the ex... ...ansion program ...n adopted by the board of direc... ...s a large amount of special equip... ...ent has been designed and built ... ...of this new machinery is for the ...manufacture of oil well pumps and ...ker rods, as the manufacturers do ...t engage in making a general line ...f oil-field equipment.

...ipment worth $100,000 is repre... ...ted in the expansion of the local ...ant, and $150,000 has been added ...to the investment of the St. Louis ...ant during the last ten months, ac... ...rding to Jule C. Axelson, president ...d general manager. A single new ...machine which will perform the work ...ordinarily requires three ma... ...nes and three operators is be... ...installed at the local Axel... ...plant at a cost of $20,000.

...The company maintains seven fac... ...ry branch stores in California and ...has factory representatives and ...service men reaching every ter... ...ritory throughout America where oil ...is produced. To serve adequately the ...Mexican oil fields, export departments ...have been opened here in Los An... ...geles and in New York City. Except... ...ionally large shipments are made ...directly to Sumatra, Borneo, Burma, ...Java, Rumania, Colombia ...and Venezuela.

...Established in 1892 in Santa Ana ...by C. F. and G. A. Axelson, the com... ...pany moved to Los Angeles when ...the California oil field was dis... ...covered and the founders have guid... ...ed its organization for more than a ...half a century. Eleven years ago ...the plant was removed to its present ...five-acres site near Huntington Park. ...Two of the founders, C. F. Axelson, ...remain active as executive vice-presi... ...dent. The other active officers in... ...clude Jule C. Axelson, president and ...general manager; Delbert F. Axelson, ...vice-president and plants manager; ...Ralph Haywood, director of sales, and ...H. L. Kimball, secretary-treasurer.

...Company Marks Sales Prowess

...Celebrating the successful conclu... ...sion of a series of four separate sales ...campaigns in Glendale and Burbank ...and the opening up of a fifth tract in ...less than six months' time, the Ed... ...wards & Wildey Company gave a ...banquet at the Mary Louise recently ...in honor of its ... division No. 2, ...in charge of A. E. J. Chivers, which ...has been handling these suburban ...tracts. More than 200 sales people ...attended the banquet and a program ...which was followed by dancing.

...Mr. Chivers acted as toastmaster ...for the evening and introduced God... ...frey Edwards, president of the com... ...pany; Otto G. Wildey, secretary; Mur... ...ray Rugby, general sales manager, ...and I. F. Trefz, community counsel... ...for the company in its project ...in Glendale.

...Since June 1 the sales force has ...sold out Kenilworth Park, Kenil... ...worth Park Addition and Tenth... ...Street Highland tracts in Glendale ...and the West Burbank tract in Bur... ...bank. The new project just opened ...is the West Burbank Park Addition.

HOMES of QUALITY
...Built and Financed 100%
No Bonuses. No Fees. Low Interest.
Specializing in Small Homes of High Grade.
Call or Phone for Information
BETTER HOMES
CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
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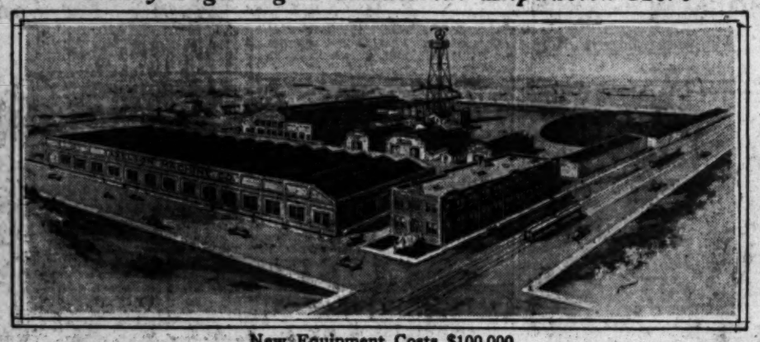
BAKER IRON WORKS
STRUCTURAL STEEL
TANKS
ELEVATORS
950 North Broadway

The Austin Company of California
BUILDERS
Class A Standard Industrial Buildings, Factories and Commercial Structures
... EAST WASHINGTON ST. LOS ANGELES

"Undivided Responsibility"
John M. Cooper, Architect
and
General Contractor

DESIGNERS, FABRICATORS & ERECTORS OF PRODUCTS OF
STEEL
... STEEL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

Factory Figuring in Industrial Expansion Here



New Equipment Costs $100,000

New equipment for the Los Angeles plant of the Axelson Machine Company has just been installed at a cost of $100,000, while the St. Louis unit also has been expanded to the extent of $150,000.

BAKERY BUILDING STARTED

Ground-Breaking Event Held for $150,000 Plant at Santa Ana

SANTA ANA, Nov. 19. (Exclusive) Ground-breaking ceremonies marked the starting of construction here this week of the $150,000 Orange county plant of the Weber Baking Company to be erected on the site at the juncture of Placentia avenue and the State highway adjoining the Orange county fair grounds.

This newest industry for Orange county was first announced a few weeks ago. J. W. Costello, president of the Weber company, recently returned from an eastern trip, where he personally selected the latest type of bakery machinery for the new plant. The new bakery should be completed about the first of the year.

The plant, a two-story brick structure with ornamental front and covering a space of 65x150 feet, will be built by Hamlin & Young of Anaheim. The site for the new plant was purchased from Jake Shumacher.

ADDITION TO NEW PLANT SCHEDULED

Boiler and Steel Works to Build Unit as Result of Increasing Demand

Although production in its new plant began only last May, the Standard Boiler and Steel Works is now completing plans for a 70x240-foot addition to its boiler shop, necessitated by the increasing demand which is taxing the capacity of the present quarters.

The new addition will be of the saw-tooth construction as the present buildings, forty feet high, and is to be equipped with a forty-ton crane. Production will be increased sixty tons of finished products monthly.

LARGE REALTY DEAL IN CENTRAL VALLEY

RESEDA, Nov. 19. (Exclusive)—Another large realty transaction in San Fernando Valley took place this week when Emory C. Brace of Van Nuys and William G. Lausen of Reseda bought eighty acres in the Reseda district. The seller was Earl R. White, developer of the Magnolia Park section, between Burbank and North Hollywood. The tract will be subdivided.

SHOE PLANT VISITED BY COMMITTEE

Chamber Group Inspects Los Angeles Factory Showing Outstanding Growth

Organized in 1918 as a leather and findings company, the Elias-Katz Shoe Factories, Inc., has developed into the largest shoe manufacturing concern on the Pacific Coast with a daily average output of 1000 pairs of women's and misses' novelty footwear and a sales record which, it is predicted, will reach a total of $2,000,000 during 1927.

These were some of the facts learned last week by the Chamber of Commerce Plant Visiting Committee members when they inspected the new $250,000 Elias-Katz steel and concrete plant completed last March at 443 South San Pedro street. The visitors, headed by N. L. Morse, chairman, were taken over the entire six floors of the building and permitted to inspect in detail the processes employed and the thoroughly modern machinery. Especially of interest were the arrangements for the health and convenience of the 430 employes, notably the abundance of daylight and the employment of a dust-collecting machine for purifying the air throughout the factory.

Some idea of the high grade of merchandise turned out by the concern was afforded by a visit to the stockroom where fine imported fabrics and leathers, including a variety of reptile skins, are kept on hand to the value of $150,000.

The steadily growing demand for the company's products on the Pacific Coast has been augmented recently, it was explained, by an eastern sales campaign which has already resulted in shipments to New York, Chicago and other large cities. Practically all manufacturing is done on order, the visitors were told, and the output is contracted for far ahead of production.

Larger Postal Quarters Urged

SAWTELLE, Nov. 19. (Exclusive)—Forced by a rapidly increasing volume of business and the prospect of growth in population, Postmaster Mulqueeney has recommended the cancellation of the department's lease on present quarters in Sawtelle so a large office can be provided for the community.

Notices inviting bids for a new postoffice location have been posted and it is expected a new home can be available in from four to six months. The activities of the Sawtelle postoffice, which but a few years ago were amply accommodated by a few hundred feet of space, now demand quarters providing several thousand feet.

Bridget McKenna, 103 years of age, of Tabneymore, Ireland, is still able to knit socks, read and thread a needle without the aid of glasses.

NEW PLANT IN OPERATION

Reliance Manufacturing Company Spends $200,000 on Unit at Alhambra

Representing an investment of more than $200,000 in land and buildings, the new plant of the Reliance Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of gas regulators and other apparatus for gas companies and railroad appliances, has been completed and is now in operation.

The new plant, in Alhambra, consists of two main units, a foundry building and a machine shop. Both buildings are of steel frame construction covered with corrugated steel and have "sawtooth" type roofs to provide glareless and shadowless north light.

The foundry building covers a ground area of 115 feet by 180 feet with a clear height of twenty feet. The machine shop is 200 feet by 60 feet, with adjoining lean-to extensions of 40x20 feet and 20x8 feet, respectively. Both buildings were designed, fabricated and erected by the Union Iron Works of California, which company also manufactured and installed the traveling electric cranes and monorail system in the plant.

According to W. L. Thompson, president of the company, more than 125 men are at present employed in the plant, and when production is well under way, this number will be increased. It is estimated that this new plant will add more than $6,000,000 to the annual output of Alhambra's industrial section.

INSURANCE EXPLAINED

The fine points regarding fire insurance policies and of the various standard clauses were explained to real estate students in the classrooms of the Southwest branch, Los Angeles Realty Board, recently by Clarence L. Casady.

OPENS BOULEVARD OFFICE

CAHUENGA PARK, Nov. 19. (Exclusive)—Albert Harper, well-known San Fernando Valley realty man, is opening a new real-estate office at 14101 Ventura Boulevard. Harper will place on the market first a fourteen-acre ranch near the boulevard, with seven-year walnut trees on it. The ranch is being subdivided into smaller parcels.

Bavin and Burch, local contractors, have been awarded a contract at about $75,000 to build a warehouse at 1460 East Fourth street for the Ingersoll-Rand Company of California, air-compressor manufacturers. The building will rise two stories in height on a site 100x102 feet, and will be of concrete and brick construction.



CHARLES WEEKS

Originator and Father of the "Intensive Little Farm" Idea and Founder of THE CHARLES WEEKS POULTRY COMMUNITY, the Most Intensive Poultry Center in the World.

LECTURES

On the fine art of living on one acre every Sunday, 3 p.m., at

HIS ONE ACRE FARM

Located near Owensmouth in the west end of San Fernando Valley. If you cannot come, write for literature. It will be a revelation to you. Address:

CHARLES WEEKS, Owensmouth, Calif.

SMALL STEEL LOTS NOTED

BY DON PARTRIDGE
Associate Editor Iron Trade Review

The Iron Trade Review, in reporting on the condition of the Pacific Coast iron and steel markets this week, will say: "Trading has been interrupted by the Armistice holiday and bookings were by no means heavy. Demand, generally, is quiet, and, with one or two exceptions, sales were confined to lots of less than 100 tons. Considerable building work is being planned, but it is doubtful if these projects will be ready for figures before the first of the year.

"Badt-Falk Company secured the largest concrete-bar award of the year in the San Francisco district, which called for 1300 tons for the Butler Building. Awards so far this year aggregate 53,574 tons, compared with 36,166 tons for the corresponding period in 1926. Interest this week is centered in the inquiry of the Raymond Concrete Pile Company for 8500 tons for the Coyote Point bridge across the San Francisco Bay. Imports of foreign bars during the month of August totaled 3638 tons.

"The Southern Pacific Company just placed seventy-five tons of plates and fifty tons of rivets with unnamed eastern producers. Awards to date aggregate 62,466 tons, as compared with 69,995 tons for the same period last year. The only pending inquiry of importance calls for from 600 to 1000 tons for the reconstruction of the Verde pipe line at Phoenix, bids on which have been opened. Prices continue unchanged at $2.40 c.i.f.

"Lettings of fabricated structural shapes this week were confined to small lots with one exception. The Central Iron Works booked 100 tons for an apartment on Greenwich street, San Francisco. Awards so far this year total 125,050 tons, compared with 106,179 tons for the corresponding period in 1926. New York is slow in coming forth. Pending business includes 900 tons for a viaduct at Seattle for the Union Pacific and 700 tons for an addition to the Medical-Dental Building, San Francisco. Imports during August totaled 3067 tons, of which 1848 tons entered through the port of San Francisco. Prices are firm at $2.40 c.i.f.

"The Pacific States Cast Iron Pipe Company booked the second largest order of the year. This called for 4163 tons of six-inch Class B pipe for Los Angeles. Other business included 182 tons for Santa Barbara and 142 tons for Phoenix. Awards so far this year aggregate 73,161 tons, as compared with 64,225 tons for the same period last year. Bids were opened this week on 3600 tons of thirty-six-inch pipe for Phoenix and on 302 tons for Burbank. Imports during August totaled 4211."

STEEL PRODUCTS SHOW GAIN

Recognition of the outstanding quality of Los Angeles manufactured steel products is evidenced by a survey just completed by John B. Rauen, secretary-treasurer of the United States Spring Company and the United States Bumper Company, affiliated organizations.

The total combined value of springs and bumpers manufactured in Los Angeles in 1926 amounted to $1,900,000, according to Mr. Rauen, and represents the output of eleven manufacturing concerns operating in Los Angeles. Four hundred people are engaged in this industry, which promises to become a leading one, due to the steadily increasing demand on the local market for automotive and truck supplies.

This large production is further evidenced by the records of the United States Spring Company and the United States Bumper Company, which two companies during the last year used 4,101,018 pounds of steel in the manufacture of springs and bumpers. Sales were $713,282.37 for this period.

According to Mr. Rauen, there is a growing demand in the eastern markets for springs and bumpers manufactured in this territory. Three large eastern automotive firms are among the list of manufacturers who are supplied with these products made in Los Angeles. On the Pacific Coast, ten large manufacturers of automobiles, trucks and trailers are using Los Angeles-manufactured springs and bumpers.



Over a Billion and a quarter dollar Industrial output in Los Angeles Metropolitan Area the past 12 months!

Over a 300-Million Dollar Payroll! Distributed among 177,000 Workers in 5800 Industries!

of 22-Million Dollar Increase over 1926!

If you can analyze the full meaning of these industrial figures in their relation to safe, profitable investment, you have vision.

BANDINI

—4½ miles from downtown Los Angeles, dominates the EAST SIDE as a logical investment-center. The development plans alone of two great institutions of industry... PACIFIC-GOODRICH CO. and UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD... will *secure* Bandini's future and your investment *for all time.* If you have money to invest... if you can see FACTS at a glance... if you have *Investment-Vision*.... visit Bandini today and buy an income-lot at a comparatively cheap price... in the center of what will be the greatest industrial development in our history!

Phone TRinity 7811, Bandini Department, for FREE CLOSED AUTO to Pacific-Goodrich plant, U. P. Industrial Area and Bandini. A trip of astounding revelations! Or drive out E. 9th St. and along Telegraph Road to Bandini Auditorium. Watch for signs!

J. B. Ransom Corporation

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INDUSTRY LEADS IN EL SEGUNDO

Commercial Program Involves Large Expansion

Building Permits $650,000 First Ten Months

Civic Improvements Abreast of Other Projects

EL SEGUNDO, Nov. 16.—Eminently El Segundo, a busy industrial city of 1500 population, has a building permit record of more than $650,000 for the first ten months of 1927 and a program of municipal and business development looking many thousands of dollars beyond.

With a bank account of $814,000, El Segundo has industrial utilities which have estimated capital of $1,500,000 invested. Public improvements completed within the year include storm and sidewalk sewer system costing $45,505, serving about one hundred per cent of the city.

The improvement of the municipal park system was accomplished at the total expenditure of $30,000 for equipment and extension of sewer and irrigation. New will be the driveways in the opening of a number of new streets, the right of way purchase alone amounting to over $6000. El Segundo has already been given miles of paved streets and sidewalks by the Pacific Electric Railway Company. Two other railroads operate in and through the city.

El Segundo has its own high school district and a $30,000 high school is just nearing completion. The grammar school has supplemental buildings. The schools occupy twenty-four acres of ground with an enrollment of 500 pupils.

There are four churches in El Segundo. The new building of the First Methodist Church is well under way and that of the Christian church is nearing completion.

El Segundo is seventeen miles southwest of Los Angeles on the Pacific and Coast highways.

BANQUET DATE SET BY BOARD

Annual Event Will be Held in January to Mark Induction of Officers

January 14 has been set as the date for the annual banquet of the Los Angeles Realty Board, according to President Harry H. Culver, who last week appointed a committee composed of C. C. Wright, chairman; Mason Case, Robert Bider, William O. Kelly, Harold Huttenlocher, Robert Chambers and Randall Phillips, who will have charge of the affair.

All property owners will be invited to the Biltmore and will mark the occasion's dedication to office of Frank H. Brooks, president, and the installation of Chester H. Gillis, Mason Case, Harold G. Ferguson and Tom Ingersoll, who will serve during the year with President Brooks.

An review of the work and accomplishments of the board during 1927 will be given by retiring President Harry H. Culver, who will turn the gavel over to the new president.

An elaborate entertainment program is being planned by Chairman Grant of the committee in charge, and it is promised a wonderful evening for the board's members making the affair a minute all about Los Angeles."

BRADBURY GARAGE TO BE OPENED SOON

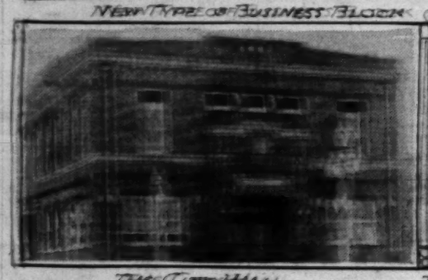
While the plumbing, heating and other installations are being completed in the last week, carpenters and painters are busy putting the finishing touches on the new twenty-story Gable Building, which is announced for occupancy within a month. Meanwhile, the ground floor garage, known as the Bradbury Garage, is nearing completion and will be opened for the convenience of tenants of the building and the public.

School, Church and Business Projects of Growing Town



NEW TYPE OF BUSINESS BLOCK

METHODIST CHURCH UNDER WAY



THE CITY HALL



TWO UNITS OF NEW HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING, EL SEGUNDO

New Acreage Added to Fig Land Planting

An addition to be made to California's fig acreage with the opening of a new tract of 1000 acres, to be planted to Calimyrna figs, as part of the Riverdale project in Riverside county, just announced by Alexander Hittell, president of the Pacific Development Company, sponsoring the enterprise.

The unit is situated between the town of Riverdale and Lake Elsinore, adjacent to the 600 acres of figs on which development work is completed. Of the 1000 acres, 200 already planted to Calimyrna figs, new orchard plantings and ground preparation are completed on about the other 800 acres in January.

Plans for the operation of a fig canning plant, established with modern machinery to process the product of the fig orchards and distribute according to President Hittell. The canning plant is to be operated on a co-operative basis, three-fourths of the canning proceeds going to the growers.

Additional fig plantings, more than 500 acres of the project, have been completed to date.

Three Pieces Involved in Realty Deals

Acceptances involving two Los Angeles properties and one Altadena property, valued at a total of $285,000, was completed during the past week by the J. W. Lees Company, real estate and manufacturing property brokers, represented by E. A. A. Beisiegel.

By the transaction, R. R. Moore became the owner of the three-story and basement brick department building at 216-220 South Los Angeles street, and a business corner on East Colorado street, Altadena, and Charles C. Dibble became the owner of the southwest corner of Madrona avenue and Bismarck street, Altadena, in exchange for the Moore property.

The latter property is improved with a modern two-story concrete store and office building fronting on Madrona avenue, the remainder of the property fronting on Bismarck street being occupied by a one-story concrete garage building.

VENTURA AIRPORT PLANNED GOES INTO OPERATION

VENTURA, Nov. 16.—In order to meet the increasing demand for service between the Union Oil Company has put into operation its airport plant at the Oil City, having acquired the property from the Union Oil Company had been selling for several years. O. L. Taylor, county manager of the company. Five planes are outlined for delivery purposes and the plant is operating twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. The company's addition will appear to coincide with many items.

Early Tourists Find Beauties

Thousands of early tourists and newcomers to Southern California are discovering the scenic beauties and majestic marine panoramas of Dana Point, and the beautiful Orange county coast line, according to John M. Lyle, general sales manager of Dana Point.

"There has been no letdown season in all in our activities at Dana Point," said Lyle. "Early tourists and visitors to Southern California have searched out the beauty spots of Orange County coastline in their serious business of sightseeing.

"Our efforts this winter," declared Lyle, "are to lay the foundation of a great city at Dana Point. We have installed miles of sewer, water pipe, vitrified tile sewer pipe, graded streets and other public utilities. The groundwork or foundation of the city is ready. The future of Dana Point is believed to be assured by the thorough engineering and careful construction work of the fundamental requirements of a large city or community."

Tract Known as University Unit

The new unit of Viewpark soon to be placed on sale by the Los Angeles Investment Company, owners and developers, will be known as University unit, C. E. Culberson, sales manager announced yesterday. The name is given in honor of the faculty, students and alumni of the university of Southern California, five minutes away.

University unit besides having the highest elevation in Viewpark, will also be featured by a park and a community shopping district. The park to be known as Montieth Park, is now being landscaped almost in the center of the unit and will contain walks, shrubbery, trees and lawn.

The shopping center will be limited to five lots. Store building plans must be approved by the Los Angeles Investment company architectural committee.

Interest in Homes Cited

An awakened interest in home building is seen by B. E. Wemmiram, Van Nuys and valley builder of Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, who declares that 85 per cent of the homes he has built during the last year have been specially designed.

Formerly, people accepted homes built according to the ideas of home owners, he declares, but there is an increasing tendency on the part of home owners to make their homes express their own personalities, according to the Van Nuys builder. This tendency is definitely revealed in the records of the company over a period of time which shows a steadily increasing percentage of homes built according to the original ideas of the owners.

TORRENS TITLE LAW TAKEN UP IN COURSE

Important phases of the Torrens title law will be explained to real estate men in a special course on law relating to real estate which will be offered tomorrow evening by the extension division, University of California in the Hillstreet Building.

Purchase and sale of real property belonging to an estate in the process of administration; community property rights in real estate; leases; deeds, trust deeds, mortgages, conditional sales contracts and options will be discussed and explained during the progress of the course.

England has a mosquito plague.

POULTRY ACREAGE ACQUIRED

Tract of 48,000 Acres to Be Developed Immediately Near Paso Robles

Transferring its headquarters from Seattle to Los Angeles, Associated Poultrymen, Inc., has acquired the H. J. Whitley lands consisting of 48,000 acres near Paso Robles, according to F. H. Oliphant, president of the company.

Situated on the highway between Paso Robles and Bakersfield, the tract is declared ideal for poultry production and marketing. Three thousand acres will be developed immediately as demonstration farms, the forerunner of a closely supervised and scientifically managed poultry development.

The acreage has ten-mile frontage on the electrically lighted State Highway and a like frontage on the Estrella River. It has thirteen artesian wells as a water supply for growing grains, nuts, deciduous fruits and vegetables. The tract was acquired from H. J. Whitley who has been identified with Hollywood and San Fernando development.

Contract has been awarded for the construction of a thirteen-story and basement storage-warehouse building at 232-36 North Westmoreland avenue for the Cosmos Art Building Corporation. It will cover a site 150 by 150 feet and it will cost about $1,000,000. Class "A" reinforced-concrete construction will be employed.

Mexico City and Puebla, Mex., have just been connected by long-distance telephone service.

BROOKS ELECTED REALTY PRESIDENT



Frank H. Brooks

By unanimous vote of the directors, Frank H. Brooks was elected president of the Los Angeles Realty Board last week, succeeding Harry H. Culver. Mason Case was elected to the first vice-presidency, and Harold G. Ferguson second vice-president. Clem S. Glass will succeed himself as treasurer, as will Tom Ingersoll as secretary.

LAST ITEM IN BUILDERS SHOW REA

Exposition at Ambassador to Open Next Sa for One Week

The stage is set for the the first annual builders' of Southern California, to be the Shrine Civic Auditorium the auspices of the Builders change of Los Angeles, ac Guy E. Livingston, director the show. The opening will t p.m., the 28th inst., while cl ing date will be Decembe lowing the gala opening, t will remain open from 11 a.m. p.m. daily.

That the show will bring to ery type of building materia of construction, bonding, fi and other details connected with building and construction to the statement of the directors.

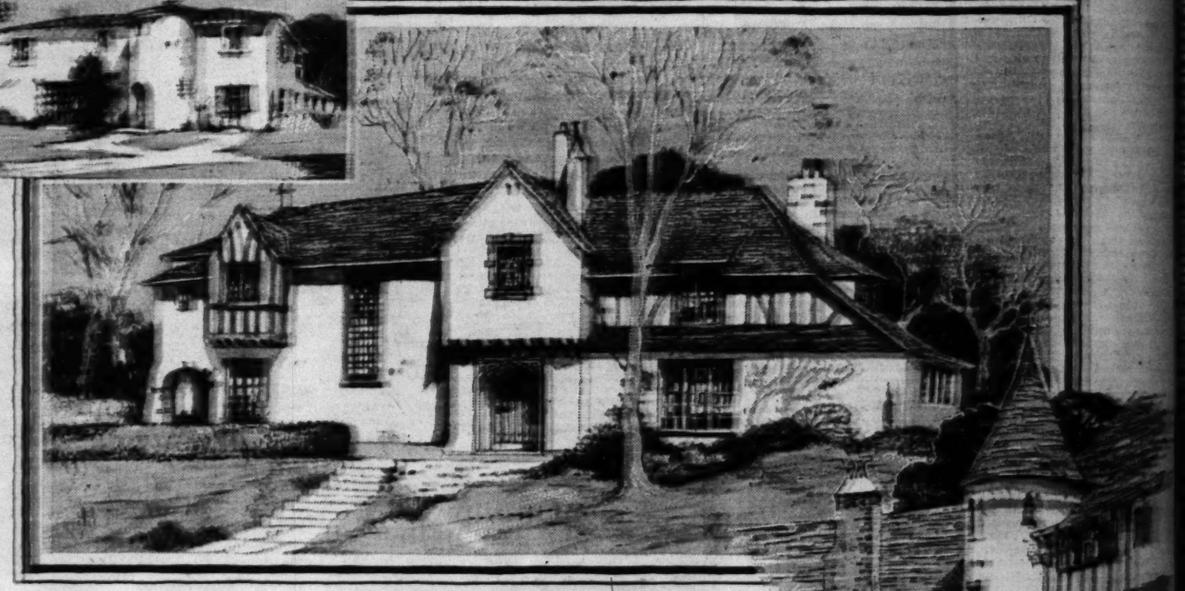
One of the features of the ex be an elaborate working mo students of the Frank Wigm School. In this booth stud demonstrate to the public ju they are learning in this sch school, how they apply the p able after getting the theory advanced they are in their trades.

Another display will be a ma exact replica of the new City H now nearing completion. The will have a fifty-foot front will contain the names of all tractors and material firms e in building the City Hall.

Rayon has become so popu Europe that Belgian rayon m turers are working to expand extensions to the plants now

EACH LINCOLN HOME IS INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED





These are the Types of

LINCOLN HOMES

we are building for Lot Owners

The Completeness of the Financial Plan and the architectural and structural excellence of the Lincoln-Built Home should appeal to those who intend to improve their property.

FROM Altadena to Palos Verdes... from Sierra Madre to Santa Monica, you will find Lincoln Homes, each one distinguishable because of its architectural beauty and striking individuality.

Each one different, reflecting the taste and personality of its owner. Each one the work of well-known architects, who have drafted the ideas of the owner into a home of authentic architectural design.

Whether it is a five-room cottage costing $5,000 or a palatial residence representing $35,000 or more, the excellence of Lincoln construction and design is unmistakable.

Picturesque English cottages, rambling Spanish haciendas, quaint Norman dwellings and residences of the Mediterranean and Colonial types—what a colorful, varying group of homes!

The *completeness* of the Lincoln Plan and the *quality* of the Lincoln Home has been responsible for the building of so many of these attractive homes, located in nearly every fine residential section of Los Angeles and suburban communities.

It is a practical combination which adapts itself remarkably well to the building problems of the individual lot owner. Professional and business men have adopted it because of its soundness and the many economies effected through combining financing, architectural designing and building in one operation.

If you have a lot in a well-located residential section and plan to build a home costing $5,000 or more, investigate the Lincoln Plan. Inspect the hundreds of sketches and floor plans in this office. See the miniature models, built to exact scale. Surely you will obtain just the ideas you want for your home.



Show Us Your Lot. Tell us what kind of a home you want.

The Lincoln Plan of Financing

You can pay cash or avail yourself of our Monthly Payment Plan, as outlined below:

1. If you own or have a satisfactory equity in a well-located lot, we will build an exclusively planned Lincoln Home for you.
2. No cash down payment is required. Your lot equity is the down payment.
3. Your Lincoln-Built home is financed, designed and constructed at one contract price, which includes the unpaid balance on your lot if it is not clear.
4. You pay for your home monthly, like renting. Each monthly payment is equal to 1% of the contract price and includes both principal and interest, the latter at 7% per annum.
5. There are no bonuses, service fees, builder's discounts or additional charges. One contract price includes everything.

Complete Details are contained in our New Booklet...Send for it.



Lincoln Mortgage Company

"Builders of Fine Homes in Exclusive Communities"

Suites 1075 to 1095

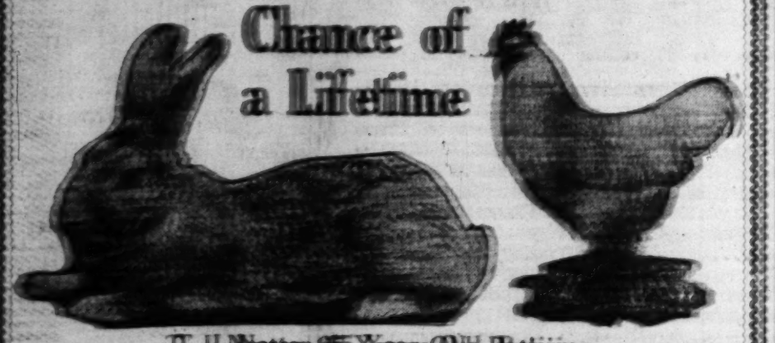
MUtual 6151 SUBWAY TERMINAL BUILDING 417 South Hill Street Los Angeles

Pasadena Office — 613 Pacific-Southwest Bank Bldg.

Assets Over $2,000,000

J. J. KIRBY, President — RANSOM HINSHAW, Secretary-Treasurer — FRANK FERRICHS, Sales Manager

Chance of a Lifetime



T. J. Nestor, 65 Years Old, Retiring

Mr. Contractor or Builder, Mr. and Mrs. Home Buyer or Investor:

I have advertised for four months in the Los Angeles Times, which is unheard of. I am now offering my entire stock of building material at a big reduction. Brick and tile, cement, lime, plaster, sand, gravel, lath, shingles, sash and doors, hardware, paints, oils, glass, roofing, etc., at a tremendous saving to you. Now is the time to commence your building or repairing, as you will never have such an opportunity again. Everything must go. Prices will be slashed to the bone. Terms will be arranged to suit you. Small cash payment.

This stock is located in Compton, only 15 minutes from Los Angeles, on Long Beach boulevard, between Rosecrans and Central avenues. Take Central Avenue car from Los Angeles. The Nestor Company, which is one of the oldest and best known building material concerns in Southern California.

There is a fortune in this for you. Don't miss it. Come out Sunday or any day and look over the stock. Make your own terms. Everything must go.

ATTENTION—Subdivider or Sales Organization

I will sell this entire stock to a responsible party who will improve and sell the property. Will consider only cash proposition.

This is one of the finest locations in Southern California for a building material business. Will consider trade for income property. Terms will be arranged to suit purchaser.

Come out Sunday or any day and look over the stock. Make your own terms. Everything must go.

Take Pacific Electric car to Compton, or phone 77 J. J. Nestor, 133-83. Long Beach address 233 American Ave., Long Beach. Will send auto to take you out—no obligation. Stock may be sold with or without building.

Realty and Business Investment Section

What You Want. WHEREVER YOU WANT IT

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part Va: 8 Pages. REAL ESTATE LINERS

VOL. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 20, 1927. POPULATION: By the City Directory—(1927)—1,232,400 By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673

LAST ITEM IN BUILDERS' SHOW READY

Exposition at Auditorium to Open Next Saturday for One Week

The stage is set for the opening of the first annual builders' exposition of Southern California, to be held at the Shrine Civic Auditorium under the auspices of the Builders' Exchange of Los Angeles, according to Guy E. Livingston, director-general of the show. The opening will be at 1 p.m., the 26th inst., while the closing date will be December 3. Following the gala opening, the show will remain open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily.

That the show will bring forth every type of building material, method of construction, bonding, financing and other details connected with the building and construction industry, is the statement of the director-general.

One of the features of the show will be an elaborate working exhibit by students of the Frank Wiggins Trade School. In this booth students will demonstrate to the public just what they are learning in this model trade school, how they apply the practicable after getting the theory, and how advanced they are in their skilled trades.

Another display will be that of an exact replica of the new City Hall now nearing completion. The booth will have a fifty-foot frontage and will contain the names of all contractors and material firms engaged in building the City Hall.

Rayon has become so popular in Europe that Belgian rayon manufacturers are working to capacity, and extensions to the plants are planned

VIDUALLY DESIGNED



The Lincoln Plan of Financing

You can pay cash or avail yourself of our Monthly Payment Plan, as outlined below:

1. If you own or have a satisfactory equity in a well-located lot, we will build an exclusively-planned Lincoln Home for you.

2. No cash down payment is required. Your lot equity is the down payment.

3. Your Lincoln-Built home is financed, designed and constructed at one contract price, which includes the unpaid balance on your lot if it is not clear.

4. You pay for your home monthly, like renting. Each monthly payment is equal to 1% of the contract price and includes both principal and interest, the latter at 7% per annum.

5. There are no bonuses, service fees, builder's discounts, or additional charges. One contract price includes everything.

Complete Details are contained in our New Booklet...Send for it.

WANT-AD INDEX

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REAL ESTATE

For Sale

Miscellaneous

The Star or Banker

...natural forest, 2½ miles ... One of the most beautiful ... in California. Absolutely ... Streams, 1 running ... natural amphitheater. All ... all year climate is unsur... Insurance, live oaks and ... 100 buildings cost $40,000 ... gas and electricity. ...

ALL ONE OF THESE IN THE WORLD

...be had for $130,000. Cash $20,... Let me drive you to see this.

...EY OF HOLLYWOOD

...Blvd. GRanite 3378.

$3900 BUYS ...Y $10,000 EQUITY

...pressure forces me to ... bargain home, castle ... Lake. Very artistic, ... designed and solidly built. 2 ... 1 bath. Beautiful view. ... driveway, great studio liv. ... and bath; hdw. floors, large lot. ... garage, will finance. ... BUY AT AUCTION SACRIFICE. ... DWIGHT HAMMOND ... AUCTIONEER Holly. 5716.

Wonderful Bargain

IN OLD WINDSOR SQUARE $13,500

SMALL CASH DOWN PAYMENT

232 N. Windsor

South of Beverly. Owner leaving city. Must sacrifice. Lot alone worth $10,000

4 rooms—3 bedrooms

Open for inspection daily 2 to 5 p.m.

LEAVING CITY

MUST SELL, two-story home on valuable zone B lot. 2 street frontages, Hollywood. Price $12,000 Mortgage $5300. Easy terms or will exchange for clear vacant. "Let's Talk It Over."

CLINCH & THURTLE

444 S. Western ave. DU. 2268

WILL sell my $17,500 equity in beautiful Flintridge home for $15,000 cash, or will accept trade at this price, clear property, not inflated, if deal made in 30 days. 10 rooms, ¼ acre corner. Beautiful trees. Owner, phone Wakefield 1979, Pasadena.

MASTERPIECE

In home building. 8 spacious rooms, 3 master bedrooms, 2 baths, also complete maid's quarters. Too many features to describe in an ad. Price below actual value. Inspect at 6231 WEST 5TH ST. Further information call OXford 5945.

LOS FELIZ HILLS

Owner must sacrifice beautiful Italian type home, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, maid's room, double gar. 70-ft. lot, furnished or unfurnished. Wonderful view city or mountains. Phone OL. 0670 mornings.

HERE IT IS

The one you should buy. See this new two-story Spanish at 668 NO. LAS PALMAS. Best buy in Hancock.

O'CONNELL & WHITE

4060 W. 6th st. Fl. 4667.

2 FURN. mod. houses, 1 large lot, nice lawn. $6500. $1000 dn. $60 mo. includ. int., would accept good car as part down payment. Now rents for $65 mo. 2339 Seymour st. CAdillac 2507.

CLEVER DUPLEX

NR. WILSHIRE, EARNS OVER 12% ON $18,500. ABOUT $5000 WILL HANDLE. CALL OR 1247.

SACRIFICE mod. 4-flat, 4-car., all ler. New Hampshire, at Pico. Wa... lot $16,000, cash $6300. Bnk. mtg. $8000. NEWTON 1815¾ S. Vermont. RE. 1262.

BRING your check book & take this $6500, 6-rm. bungalow, $500 down. Remainder like rent. D. M. Anderson, 1161 Melrose. WH. 1107.

CARTHAY CENTER

English stucco, 3 bedrms. EXCEPTIONAL garden. $11,250. TERMS. 949 SCHUMACHER DR. WH. 2496.

MUST have cash, going east. New 7 rm. house, fireplace & fine Zone lot, 100x150. Wonderful court site, total price $14,500. Owner. Sunday & evenings. ALbany 4445.

A STEP FROM WILSHIRE BLVD. 6-RM. SPANISH HOME $9950.

Located on level lot with scenic view. Within easy walking distance of new University campus. KENNY, Gladstone 8151. Eves. OR. 4957.

6 RMS. & bkft. nk. Stucco bung. Small down payment. Bal. like rent. OL. 2418 8656 Sunset Blvd.

SLENDERLY sale. Several 5-r. houses & lots. Must be sold. SCHIEK, trustee, 1015 Haas Bldg. TU. 9937.

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous —30

I OWN AND OFFER FOR SALE ON VERY EASY TERMS, THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES IN LOS ANGELES AND VICINITY.

MAKE A SMALL PAYMENT DOWN AND PAY BALANCE OVER A TERM OF 10 YEARS ON SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

HIGHLAND PARK AND EAGLE ROCK DISTRICT

No. 2024 Norwalk st. 5-room house, $4500. $200 cash and $40 per month.

No. 1218 Kipling st. 5-room house, $4750. $200 cash and $40 per month.

No. 1610 Avenue 56. 5-room house, $4600. $200 cash and $40 per month.

No. 3246 Isabelle Drive. 5-room house, $3750. $200 cash and $30 per month. Also key lot to above, $1250. $25 cash and $10 per month.

No. 3037 Wallam street. 4-room house, $3500. $200 cash and $30 per month.

No. 2251 Riverdale Drive. 5-room house, $4500. $200 cash and $40 per month.

No. 2231 Glover st. 5-room house, $4250. $200 cash and $40 per month.

No. 2323 Altman st. 4-room house, $3500 $200 cash and $30 per month.

No. 2322 Altman st., $3250. 5-room house, $200 cash and $30 per month. Also lot adjoining above $1250. $25 cash and $10 per month

No. 2354 Birkdale st. 5-room house, $4500. $200 cash and $40 per month.

ALHAMBRA AND WILMAR DISTRICT

N.E. corner Olive and Hellman Alhambra. 6-room brick house $8500. $1000 cash and $100 per mo

No. 109 Loftus Drive, Wilmar. Cal 4-room house, $2500. $100 cash and $25 per month.

No. 420 Date street, Alhambra 6-room house, $6500. $1000 cash and $65 per month.

No. 120 W. Norwood Place, Wilmar. 5-room house, $3500. $100 cash and $30 per month. Also lot adjoining. $1250. $25 cash and $10 per mo

No. 118 W. Norwood Place, Wilmar. 5-room house, $3500. $100 cash and $30 per month. Also lot adjoining. $1250. $25 cash and $10 per mo

No. 136 W. Norwood Place, Wilmar. 5-room house, $3500. $100 cash and $30 per month. Also lot adjoining. $1250. $25 cash and $10 per mo

No. 2745 Strathmore st., Wilmar, Cal. 5-room house, $4750. $200 cash and $40 per month.

No. 224 W. Norwood Place, Wilmar. 5-room house, $3500. $100 cash and $30 per month. Also lot adjoining. $1250. $25 cash and $10 per mo

EAST SIDE DISTRICT

No. 3728 East 5th st. 2 good houses on this lot. $6000 $600 cash and $50 per month.

SOUTH EASTERN DISTRICT

No. 1532 Tansey st., Graham station. 5-room house, $4000. $300 cash and $35 per month.

No. 1978 East 102nd st. Watts 4-room house, $2750. $100 cash and $20 per month.

No. 1375 East 102nd st., Watts 4-room house, $2500. $100 cash and $20 per month. Also corner lot adjoining. $1500. $25 cash and $20 per month.

No. 1164 East 102nd st., Watts 5-room house, $4000. $200 cash and $35 per month.

No. 10023 Holmes st., Watts 4-room house, $3750. $200 cash and $35 per month.

Make Your Rent Money Buy You A Home

SEE OWNER

W. P. REYNOLDS

TALLY-HO GARAGE 107-09 NO. BROADWAY.

AUCTION

2 P.M. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23. BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM SPANISH STUCCO BUNGALOW. 2040 Chilton Drive GLENDALE, CAL.

A very attractive home at the edge of the foothills, just off Alameda ave., 3 blks. north of Kenneth. Modern throughout, with tile sink and bath; hdw. floors, large lot. gar., garage, will finance. ... BUY AT AUCTION SACRIFICE. ... DWIGHT HAMMOND ... AUCTIONEER Holly. 5716.

Wonderful Bargain

IN OLD WINDSOR SQUARE $13,500

SMALL CASH DOWN PAYMENT

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Located on level lot with scenic view. Within easy walking distance of new University campus. KENNY, Gladstone 8151. Eves. OR. 4957.

6 RMS. & bkft. nk. Stucco bung. Small down payment. Bal. like rent. OL. 2418 8656 Sunset Blvd.

SLENDERLY sale. Several 5-r. houses & lots. Must be sold. SCHIEK, trustee, 1015 Haas Bldg. TU. 9937.

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous —30

Brand New BUNGALOWS De Luxe

Excellent Location VERY FINEST IN Hancock Park

7 & 8-Rm. Model Homes 3 & 4 Bedrms. & 3 Baths

DESIGNED IN THE MOST ATTRACTIVE ENGLISH AND SPANISH TYPE OF ARCHITECTURE. If you are looking for a new home you should not fail to inspect this property. Positively every feature of practical design, finest quality construction and latest ideas in equipment, are combined with the most beautiful finish & interior decorations.

These Are Unusually LARGE BUNGALOWS

Large center entrance hall with tile floors, genuine Amer. black walnut finish, paneled and beamed ceilings, cast stone mantels, art glass windows, quarter-sawed oak floors, hand-carved beams, cedar-lined wardrobe, wonderful tile baths with tile showers, finest Crane plumbing fixtures, electric heater and unit furnaces, large double closets and dressing-rooms, perfect kitchen with Hoosier cabinet, Frigidaire and electric fan, large pass pantry with beautiful cabinet work. Splendid screen porch with all conveniences, attic with stairway. All bungalows expensively decorated in oil over Sanitas and textured plaster.

EACH FRONT LOT 50x165 Large 2-car garage with complete yard equipment. Lawn, shrubbery, fence and sprinkler system.

107 N. FULLER AVE. 7 rms., 3 bedrms., 2-3 baths. 116 S. POINSETTIA Pl. 8 rms., 4 bedrms., 3 baths. 127 S. FULLER AVE. 7 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 2-3 baths. 117 S. MARTEL AVE. 7 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 3-3 baths.

Open for Inspection

OWNER, WA. 5311.

BY OWNER

HANCOCK PARK

New 2-story tile roof Spanish house of 10 rooms. Every modern appointment, inc. gas furnace and 3 baths besides shower. Main rooms finished in mahogany, hardwood floors thruout. Arrangement ideal.

VERY BEST LOCATION, being

364 N. McCadden Place

Corner Oakwood.

Large grounds with double garage.

Will take other improved property as part payment if desired.

Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m. See owner on premises.

8322 W. 4TH ST. THE BIGGEST SNAP IN WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX

Will sell for $700 down and $95 per month, which includes everything, a $12,500 home. For $10,950. Beautiful new 7-room & 2-bath Spanish home. Beautiful exterior and more beautiful interior. Located in choice section, 7 large rooms, 2 tile baths, basement, unit heat, real fireplace, h.w. floors, double garage, lawns, shrubbery & sprinkler system. Call OREgon 4 1541 or go to premises.

8322 W. 4TH ST.

Sacrifice View Home

Beautiful hillside home, only $11,500. Everything in perfect condition. Combination living & dining rm., bkfst. nook, 2 bedrms., tile bath & sink. Real fine, large lot.

Large front porch overlooking entire city. Complete set new awnings. Garage, located north of Franklin & west of Highland, 5 minute walk from boulevard.

$2100 cash will handle. Call W. C. Sharp for appointment Sunday. GRanite 1858.

FRANK MELINE CO.

1509 N. Vine. HEmpstead 1126

Los Feliz Sacrifice

OPEN FOR INSPECTION This handsome new 8-rm. SPANISH home situated in beautiful environment of sycamore & pepper trees just N. of Los Feliz Blvd. and Hollywood. LEVEL grounds, finely landscaped. 4 bdrms., 3 baths, electric refrigeration, 2-car garage, call & pickup in L. A.'s most exclusive residential district. Open 2 to 5 p.m.

The Frank Meline Co.

LOS FELIZ BLVD. AT EDGEMONT TELEPHONE GLympia 5604

HANCOCK PARK

$50,000 HOME FOR $29,600.

One of most beautiful new distinctive homes in entire Wilshire district. Spacious reception hall to PALATO hand decorated. Large living room & library choicest mahogany finish. Large elec. sleeping rooms with finest tiled baths and dressing rooms in cedar. All tiled kitchen. Fountain & pool in rear. Large lot. No filled ground. Property must be seen to be appreciated. See Miss Gerwig with

ARTHUR S. BARKER CO

3867 W. 6th st. WA. 1962.

6-RM. SPANISH STUCCO. Beautiful level lot, well built un street, nea rschools and new university. Handsome interior, living rm. 16x20 ft. Elegant tile bath. 2 large bedrooms, all latest improvements. Just completed with lawn, shrubs and garage in rear. Exceptional value at only $7500. Easy terms. Will take auto as part. Owner, Phone OXford 1020 or ANgelus 6185 evenings.

167 So. Highland Open for Inspection 1:30—5:00

A LOVELY ITALIAN HOME JUST THE HOUSE YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR AT A PRICE THAT IS RIGHT. CALL MISS HILT. SUNDAY & EVES. FY. 0183.

LAACK & WILLIAMS 3759 WILSHIRE BLVD. DU. 2300. BET. WESTERN & OXFORD.

Beverly Hills Sacrifice

710 NO. ALPINE

Lovely 2-story Italian home, 3 baths, 3 master bedrooms. Very artistic. Well built and ideally located. Delightful garden. Lot 85x185. Priced much less than cost to owner. For appointment to inspect call Miss Hilt. Sun. or eves. FY. 0583.

LAACK & WILLIAMS 3759 Wilshire Blvd. DUnkirk 2300. Between Western and Oxford.

LUCERNE

BETWEEN 3RD AND WILSHIRE 70x192. $30,000.

This lovely 10-rm. home, 3 baths, extra guest lavatory, basement, gas furnace, is close to Marlborough, other fine schools, Ebell Club, etc. Can be bought on easy terms. For appointment to see call Miss Steiner or Mr. Eccleston.

LAACK & WILLIAMS 3759 Wilshire Blvd. DUnkirk 2300. Between Western and Oxford.

YOUR DREAM HOME

LOS FELIZ FOOTHILLS

English stucco, 5 bedrms., large rooms, 2 col. tile baths. Tiled to ceiling kitchen. Every modern convenience found in $100,000 homes. No climb but view of city and ocean. You will never get so much for your money as you will in this home at $18,500. Terms. Drive 2 blocks No. of Los Feliz ave. on Commonwealth ave. Turn right on Parva ave. to No. 2521.

D. C. DUNN, OWNER. 2923 W. 6th st. WA. 1474

HANCOCK PARK

$35,000 to $50,000

628 SO. HIGHLAND—Spanish. 414 NO. McCADDEN—English. 127 NO. LAS PALMAS—English. 148 SO. LAS PALMAS—Spanish. 115 SO. McCADDEN—Italian.

O'CONNELL & WHITE

4060 W. 6th st. Fl. 4667.

MUST sell immediately, my modern double bungalow, 424 S. Norton. OWNER, OL. 8302. WA. 2226.

5-RM. stucco with small house & car. in rear, cor. lot. $6500. Mr. Simmons, 2458 Glendon ave., Venice.

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous —30

LOWEST PRICES EASIEST TERMS BEST VALUES IN SO. CALIFORNIA HANCOCK PARK FORECLOSURES

2-STORY, 8 RMS. 4 BEDROOMS 3 BATHS, 2 IN COLORED TILE

ALL LOTS 55x135 BUILT TO SELL FOR $25,000 NOW SLASHED TO $16,500 & $18,000

400 BLOCK ON N. MANSFIELD

ONLY 1 BLOCK NORTH OF BEVERLY BLVD. AND 2 BLOCKS WEST OF HIGHLAND

A SMALL CASH PAYMENT AND YOU CAN OWN ONE OF THESE LOVELY HOMES FOR LESS THAN RENT. ASK US TO PROVE IT.

TRACT OFFICE, 441 NO. MANSFIELD. Whitney 6179.

OPEN 10 TO 5 DAILY

JAMES J. DONAHUE,

Wilshire cor. Western. DR. 4951.

$15,500. EASY TERMS. 2-Sty. Mission Home 8 Rooms, 3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths.

Dissolution of partnership forces this sale. Our best buy in all Wilshire. Paved street with electroliers, two blocks from carline and stores. Lot about 65x150, profuse landscaping includes large formal rose garden, enclosed sun room with fountain and pool, artistic stone seat, etc.

The house never occupied, is of the balcony type, Spanish with full tiled roof. Has a large dropped living room, center hall with winding stairs, guest's room and bath and maid's room and bath on first floor, 3 bedrms. and bath up. Equipment, unit furnace, colored tile baths, tile and kitchen, all oil decorations.

CHELEW & HOIT

Wilshire at Harvard. DR. 4286. DR. 4286.

WORTH $50,000

Will take $40,000. New two-story, 11 rooms, lovely colored tile baths, porches, basement, garage. This home was built with great care and best of construction work for owner. Away from the traffic, only few blocks from Vermont, in fine residential district, wonderful view and not high up. Adjoining $40,000 residence and $100,000 residence to be built soon. City park in center of street, pay concrete street being put in. 4151 Dundee Drive, 2 blocks north of Los Feliz Blvd. Go north on Commonwealth.

Choice Walnut Park

7-rm. Spa. home, close to blvd., car & stores. Tile roof, bath, large patio, with tile floor and fountain. Basement, gas conv. forced heating. Quarter sawed floors. Dbl. gar. & sprinkl. system. Make offer. Have 2 other 7-rm. homes nearing completion. Might lease with option to buy to responsible parties. Own. & bldr., 175 Flower st. DE. 3983.

BEAUTIFUL HOME

11 rms., 4 bathrms. Brick and steel construction. Lot 110x160. Will accept income property in Fairmont Place. Price $75,000. Bargain hunters investigate.

See HOWARD W. MOORE with Ford & Becker 607 S. Western ave. DU. 1000.

DON'T fail to see this beautiful 7-room Spanish home on high view lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate stall shower, tile roof, refrigerator, furnace heat. Tile roofed garage, bath with tiled corridor, porte cochere, fountain in court, rose garden, front lawn, shrubs, and sprinkler system. Construction will stand complete investigation. Price $16,500. Terms may be arranged. FRANK M. CASE, 1611 Hudson ave. Phone Gladstone 1941.

$17,500 Worth $25,000

New 2-story stucco home north of Hollywood Blvd., 4 bedrms., 3 baths, with 2 tile baths. Downstairs large living & dining room, breakfast rm., large kitchen, Frigidaire, unit heat. Extra bedroom with tile bath. Owner must sell. Call Mr. Wilson, with T. J. DUNNIGAN, 926 Vine st. HO. 8727.

359 S. Mansfield

MAKE AN OFFER on this handsome 7-rm. BUNGALOW, note the fashionable surroundings. Someone is going to get a REAL large, new, owner leaving city & will consider ANY offer within reason. She is ready to sell. Dinsmore Realty, Inc.

Ambassador Office The Frank Meline Co.

FORECLOSURE

$6000 CUT

Bonding Co. says sell today. 257 NO. ORME PL. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-story stucco. MR. GOFORTH on premises.

O'CONNELL & WHITE

4060 W. 6th st. Fl. 4667.

YOUR CHANCE

to buy a home in Wilshire's most exclusive district at a price that will sell. 2-story, 9 rooms, 3 full tile baths. Location best in Los Angeles. See 118 SO. WILTON DRIVE. Owner on premises.

$22,500 Home for $18,500

WILSHIRE, 2-STORY

Spanish 2-story, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, practically NEW. 1 block from Wilshire on beautiful paved street. Builder needs quick money. Price good for few days only.

Dippell-Wallace-Bermant

241 N. Larchmont. HE. 3329.

FORECLOSURE SNAP

If you want a $20,000 home for $14,500, 2-story stucco, 10 rms. Full cement basement, 4-car garage, 2 beautiful tile baths, view lot north of Alvarado & Sunset on very easy terms—a few dicks for someone. Call Russell or Conner, HEmpstead 2117.

Hollywood Sacrifice 1545 Orange Grove Ave.

Two-story Spanish 8-room stucco. $17,500. Cost $5000 more. Terms to suit. Best construction. Best location, best buy ever.

Open daily from 1 to 5.

1545 Orange Grove Ave.

Phone GR. 0670 Evenings GR. 6908

A SNAP AT $2475

(Price) for today only. 3 rooms, bath & garage. On 60x132 ft. lot. $100 dn. & $25 per month, including interest. Drive to 6900 Lankershim Blvd. North Hollywood, or phone MR. JENSEN, VA. 1653.

FOR SALE OR RENT

1810 WESTMORELAND BLVD. 2 blks. east of Western. 9 rooms, 2 stories, 2 fully tiled baths, unit heating with electric control, mahogany woodwork. Lot 60x162, zone B. Closed Sunday. WA. 1293.

FOR sale, good house and lot 40x145. W. 84th st. $2500. $250 cash. Penn & Penn. Placentia.

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous —30

IF YOU WANT A BEVERLY HILLS REAL BARGAIN GO AND SEE 1387 SCHUYLER PRICED NOW AT $20,000 UNDER COST HOUSE PHONE OXFORD 2635

1029 S. KENSINGTON 2 blocks west of L. A. High. 7-ROOM BUNGALOW

WILL SACRIFICE $11,750, TERMS.

6601 LINDENHURST

2 lots W. of Fairfax, 3 blocks north of Wilshire. 5-ROOM, 2-STORY BATTLE BUNGALOW

WILL SACRIFICE $15,900, TERMS.

TOOLEN & HINDS

BUILDERS 6626 W. 5th st. OR. 9361.

BUY DIRECT FROM OWNER

An estate in the most beautiful natural setting to be found in So. Cal. The grounds, almost an acre, are most beautifully landscaped in harmony with Nature's handiwork. Rustic bridges & a raving shaded by tall oaks among ferns & flowers add a picturesque touch. Climatic conditions are perfect. The home stands upon a slight rise overlooking golf course. No expense has been spared in the construction of this fine home. Decorating dignified & restful. 10 rms., 4 bedrms., 3 baths billiard rm. & 3-car gar. Time spent investigating the many distinctive features would well not be regretted. Title to sate can be bought by responsible people for very little more than the saving of $8000 under reproduction costs. Furnished or Unfurnished. SEEING IS BELIEVING. Open 2 to 6 1st mtg. 7%. Phone for appointment. OL. 4997.

HANCOCK PARK

PRICE GREATLY REDUCED. NOT ONLY AT A BARGAIN BUT AT A SACRIFICE.

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE new 2-story cement plaster Italian tile roof house of 10 rooms, strictly modern, gas furnace and 3 baths besides 2 tile showers. Unusually attractive features such as panelled stairway, tile floors in hall and breakfast room, hardwood floors in all other rooms. Decorations in oil on canvas. Large grounds with double garage.

VERY BEST LOCATION IN THE SUBURBS OF LOS ANGELES. NEAR BEVERLY BLVD., being

308 North McCadden Pl.

Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m. daily

HANCOCK PARK ENGLISH BRICK HOME REDUCED TO $21,000

New 2-story, 7 rms., 2 baths, unit heat, General Electric refrigerator; slate roof, the finest type of construction; designed to meet the requirements of a small family; only $7000 cash and balance to suit you. See owner and property at

607 N. Cherokee ave.

10 Bonafide Foreclosures

7 rms., 2 baths, approximately 4900 sq. ft. in each, 60-ft. lawn. $7500 first cash. 75 close to Hancock & schools, in exclusive residential section; drive out Pasadena ave. to Ave. 45, north to Colorado Blvd., E. on Colorado to Annandale Rd. opposite Annandale golf course. Price $8700 to $9900. Sale starts today. For information Call OX. 7644.

HANCOCK PARK

246 S. Citrus. New, well-constructed 8-rm. English home, 4 bedrms., 3 beautiful tiled baths, artistically decorated, canvas walls, best buy in this exclusive district. Owner and builder, WH. 4465.

$1000 FOR $175 SICK NON-RESIDENT

Will sacrifice actual $1600 equity for $175, modern 4-room house, 40-ft. lot, located near schools, churches, boulevards, 5c fare. South. Owner, Room 822, Hotel Hayward. No telephone.

ENGLISH STUCCO HOME $16,000

Owner must sell, located 1926 Buckingham Road, 8 rooms, 2 baths, gas furnace, copper weather stripping throughout, awnings, etc., comfortable, well arranged home at a price that will not pay cost of duplication, perfect condition. $4000 cash will handle. EM. 6155.

BEVERLY HILLS

NORTH OF SANTA MONICA BLVD. Seven-room Mediterranean bung. 3 bdrms., den, library, patio. Landscaped lot 80x151 Sacrifice for $14,500. Terms. 509 N. Palm Dr. Open today. Week days appointment only. Mr. Greene, with THOS. J. DUNNIGAN, Realtor, 926 Vine st. HO. 8727.

SOMETHING NEW

In a perfect 7-rm. 3 large bedrm., 3 beautiful baths, cute bkfst. rm., wonderful equipped kitchen including Frigidaire, furnace heat and many other good things. Open daily at 1117 S. RIDGELEY DR.

HOME AND INVESTMENT

Beautiful 6-rm., 2 bedroom bungalow on B Zone lot in exclusive Wilshire district. Will sell at lot value, $12,000.

MR. RICHARDSON

MANN & HUTTON CO.

3469 W. 6th St. DUnk. 4101.

GOOD HOME FOR MACHINIST Well furnished with overstuffed set, piano, electric washing and sewing machines, vacuum cleaner, etc. Machine shop in rear, lathe, milling machine, drills, etc. Bargain. Terms If desired. 3550 Eagle pl., between 4th & 5th sts. Three doors west of Indiana.

NO PAYMENT DOWN

New 5-rm. stucco & breakfast nook, built-in shower, 2-car gar., front & side patios, ex. large lot; near First National Studios and blk. from Magnolia Blvd. $6500. GR. 1845.

STOP—INSPECT

the two best bargains in 6-room bungalows in the city, 6 14th and 1540 N. Stanley Dr., Beverly Hills. Colored tile bath, tiled kitchen, unit heat, carved walls, completeness of refinement, durability, words can't describe it. Priced at actual value. Owner here.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 7-rm. stucco home, 12926 Hanover, cor. Chadbourne in Brentwood Park. 2 blk. N. San Vicente & golf course. Lot 150x155. Price $12,500. Must sell this week. Phone WA. 1161.

WONDERFUL bargain at Brentwood Worth $40,000. Price cut for quick sale to $27,500, terms. 8-room res. lot 122x455 ft. See me at my res. Sun. p.m. 450 So. Bundy Dr. or 1005 Washington Bldg. Chas. O. Godwin

851 S. ORANGE DR.

Beautiful Cooper-built English home, 7 rooms, 2 baths. Best location in city. See it today. Will sacrifice for quick sale. WH. 9597.

NEW 5-RM bung. bet. Culver City & Beverly. $5800. terms. Take lot as down payment. 592-240.

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous —30

BY OWNER

HANCOCK PARK

S. M. COOPER'S MODEL HOUSE.

FROM THE STANDPOINTS OF ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN, SOLIDITY OF CONSTRUCTION, CONVENIENCE OF ARRANGEMENT, SIZES AND NUMBER OF ROOMS, MODERN IMPROVEMENTS AND LOCATION, I PRONOUNCE THIS A MODEL HOME.

Will consider other desirable property, either improved or unimproved, as part payment, and give time on remainder. Very best location in this ideal suburb, being

450 North June Street

New 2-story brick house of 10 rooms, strictly modern, inc. gas furnace, 3 bathe besides 2 showers, additional family lavatory, Frigidaire, etc. Main rooms finished in mahogany, hardwood floors thruout.

LOT 70x219 FEET, EXTENDING BACK TO WILSHIRE COUNTRY CLUB GROUNDS. DOUBLE GARAGE.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 TO 5 P. M.

S. M. COOPER,

OWNER AND BUILDER 4416 W. 2nd st. at Western ave. Phone DRexel 8486.

THESE ARE BARGAINS

1675 W. 35TH ST. WELL BUILT HOME OF 11 ROOMS AND 3 BATHS. 75-FT. FRONTAGE AND ½ BLK. FROM TWO CARLINES. B ZONE. $12,500.

S.W. COR. 7TH AVE. & 25TH ST. CHARMING HOME OF TEN ROOMS AND THREE BATHS. LOVELY SHRUBBERY & TREES. LOT 100x145. FUTURE APARTMENT SITE. $22,500.

627 S. WINDSOR BLVD. MAGNIFICENT HOME IN WINDSOR SQUARE. 11 ROOMS, 4 BATHS. SERVANTS' QUARTERS. WONDERFUL GROUNDS. LOT 105x180. OWNER VERY ANXIOUS TO SELL.

LET US TELL YOU ABOUT THESE OPPORTUNITIES. SEE US FOR RESIDENCE PROPERTY IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.

PHONE TRinity 0131. 300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. REAL ESTATE, RENTALS, INSURANCE.

HIGH-CLASS HOME

WITH BEAUTIFUL GARDENS

8-room brick & stucco, including 3 spacious bedrms. & sun room. One bedroom on the second floor. 2 tile baths. Large living & dining rooms, breakfast alcove, modern kitchen equipped with Frigidaire. Unit heating plant. Lot 50x136. Adjoining this attractive home is an acre of ground with a complete 9-hole golf course for sale. This may now be had on the free use of. Open for inspection daily. 1018 Stearns Dr., cor. Country Club Drive, Carthay Center. Or will show the property by appt.

Thomas J. Dunnigan,

REALTOR 926 VINE ST. HOLLYWOOD HO.

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest —30-B

An Artist's Conception
$29,950—$3450 CASH
PRICE CUT TO BED ROCK
Charming new stucco; furnished duplex; income $215 per mo. Don't fail to see this wonderful home, with rose arbor, lemon, shade trees, etc. Upper ready to move into; unit heat, electric refrig., full tile baths. All up to the minute. Beautiful. Open 1106 W. 8th st. Owner, WE. 4318.

A BARGAIN
Unforseen circumstances has forced me to offer my beautiful double bungalow for sale on Bronson ave., near school, stores, shops, etc. Side rented $50. All assessments paid. Payments only $45 including interest. Home all day Sunday. Expire 7902.

1-3 acres on busy Foothill Blvd., 2½ miles east of Glendora. $600@$750. Price $16,000. Wonderful for chicken and vegetables or country home. Or will sell part at $7500. Property near. No improvements. Might consider A and B zone lots to equal value in exchange. H. A. Tunstall, 327 H. W. Hellman Bldg., MU. 7321.

CARTHAY CENTER
Real home, artistic, 7-room English stucco, 3 bedrooms, every modern feature, price will surprise you; owner selling, protect other interests. 1126 BTEARNS DR., 2 blks. south of Carthay Circle Theater.

A SPANISH BEAUTY
$8750.
From lovely bath to harmonious exterior lines and sweep of lawn over 70 feet frontage nothing requires—taste of price, individuality, refinement, comfort and convenience; high 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Per month $75. Just west of Fox Studios. 1031 S. Grange, Westwood.

DOLLARS AND CENTS
712 So. Hobart. $50,000 home, near big school; 5 large bedrooms, 4 servants' quarters, large lot. Can easily be made into 4-flat. Reduced to $45,000. Small down payment. Will take smaller clear home & cash for it. Open daily. Mr. Ellert. OR. 4814

ROOMS—SHOWER TILE BATH. All large rooms. Walls beautifully hand decorated in oils. Automatic heater. Hardwood floors throughout. Double garage. cellar. Lovely lawn, shrubs. All modern conveniences. $4950. Small down payment. Easy terms. 1442 SO. ORANGE GROVE AVE., after 11 a.m.

OWNER will sacrifice 6-rm. English stucco, 2 bedrms., 2 baths, tile roof, fireplace, 1x125 ft. 1159 W. La Pera Dr. ¼ blk. north of 3rd st., nr. Beverly Hills. Will take part lot, west or northwest section. OX. 6698.

8 ROOMS
and 2 attic rms. 4 lav. airy bdrms. Sep. dra. baths. Ext. toilet on each. Base'ts. Rent $90. Price $4250. 42x141. 1 blk. E. of Wilshire. 1¼ blks. W. of Western. 2944 Ingraham pl. Wilton sta. 6000 Arlington. Open. No exch. Owner's ph. VE. 4428.

$750 Cash. Balance Easy
Nearly new double 4-room stucco bungalow, very best construction. 2-car garage. Close in. Price $7000; clear. Rent $60. CHAS. CHRISTEAD
474 Johnson Bldg. MA. 5542.

A Wilshire Sacrifice
Beautiful up-to-date 11-rm. home exclusive district, near Wilton school and L. A. High, baths, garage. Owner has one will rent at fine lease $4000 under value. See it at 4009 W. 1st. or call F. J. Depuy, HE. 5532.

A BARGAIN, $10,800
7 rms., 2 bedrms., 2 baths, at 119 N. Almont north of Burton Way. E. of Doheny. terms arranged. Agent, Westervelt, 744 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. OX. 2004.

FORECLOSURE
Have deeds to property & to prevent owners' expense will sell for $5600 to take last to get out. House first sold for $7500. 10415 Lauriston ave., off Kinnard. Look at this & call GR. 7187.

WESTWOOD—Quick action necessary! Builder broke, 2 new 7-rm. Spanish homes, 2 baths, 2 car garages. 10672 Kinnard for $10,500—$800 cash & 1345 Clubview for $12,650 cash. OWNER. OX. 4996. Eves. GR. 6641 or OX. 5030.

WILSHIRE BARGAIN
7 LGE. ROOMS, 2 TILED BATHS
ONLY $14,000. $2000 DOWN.
A beaut. home. Hand tile roof & tower. Unit heat, tile floors, garage, servants' qtrs. Many other features. 1131 S. Gramercy Pl., Wilton sta. Open. Owner on premises. Sun. or Mon. Or call AX. 1227.

$5500
Spanish, 7 rooms, 2 baths, patio front & rear. Oil dec. Concrete st. Sewer & lights in. Close to Carthay Center. 7th and Curson. 6007 Saturn at Fh. OR. 5450. Courtesy to agents.

New Windsor Square
Near First & Plymouth Blvd. 8 rms. 5 bedrms., tile baths & roof. Stucco; sacrifice unit heat. Big reduction. Now only $15,500. Cash $5000. Call MR. CLARKE, ph. VE. 4128.

Wilshire Bungalow
Beautiful new 7-rm. all stucco interior, 3 bedrms., 2½ baths, unit heat & fireplaces. Built for owner who is forced to sell. $500 W. 5th st. OR. 7347 or 7348.

WESTWOOD BUYS
New 6-rm. Spanish stucco homes. $7450 to $8250. Walking distance to school. SEE THESE BEAUTIFUL HOMES TODAY.
2577 MALCOLM AVE.
or 2136 OVERLAND AVE.
OWNER. PH. BR. 2931.

HERE'S A BARGAIN
6437 DREXEL AVE.
This exceptionally attractive English home of 7 rooms, 2 bedrms., 2 tile baths, can be bought right. Also includes all drapes & curtains. This will sell. Come early.

1052 VICTORIA AVE.
6-rm. stucco, 3 bdrms. Lot 50x173. $9800. OR. 9203.

Widow Must Sacrifice
Modern bungalow. Make me an offer. 646 N. Detroit nr. Le Brea av.

BRAND new English stucco, close in, 6 rms., dbl. gar. $258 in cit. 6306 Denker ave., nr. Hollywood Blvd.

OWNER MUST SELL N. Hollywood, near Melrose, select neighborhood, paved street, $16,500; $3500 cash. VA. 2450

$1000 DOWN. 2937 W. 78TH ST. New English stucco, 5 rms., 2 bedrms., real. fireplace, dbl. garage & everything. Big lot. Sewer. Close to Vermont car etc. Sacrifice. $5199 E. Western ave. VE. 5169.

NOTICE
Have many desirable homes in southwest for colored or Japs. Bargains too numerous to mention. Write at once. Address M. box 208, Times Office.

SACRIFICE
6-rm. mod., 62x165. Figueroa cor., wonderful future. $8500, $2000 cash, no tr. Owner, on premises. N. W. cor. 1180 E. Glenoaks, Glendale. 1312.

2 DBLS. COR. LOT
Stucco, 16 rms., 4 gars. $12,500. $2500 dn. Total payment $100 mo. inc. $140. Near here. 1343 W. 54TH ST. VE. 2297.

SEVEN ROOMS, NEW
$500 down, $4600, 2 large bedrms. large living room, tile bath, sink, all hdwd. firs. Fireplace, Stewart. 6133 S. Hoover. TR. 4496.

OWNER will sell new 5-rm. Spanish bungalow, close to transportation and schools. Cost $7500, sacrifice $5450, 1st mtg. $3000, 5 years to run, 7%. $2500 cash gets this bargain. 6610 S. Western ave.

$100 DOWN. BRAND NEW. $2850.
Five 3 rms. each. Oak floors, sidewalks, curbs, lawn and shrubs; consider car or lot equity in trade; 4 blks. E. of W. L. 10151 st. Superday, or MU. 6578.

YOUNG COUPLE here's an opportunity. Brand new 4-room Spanish bungalow, exceptionally modern, beautiful lge. rms., worth $4000; price $3450; $1000 cash. Must state your terms. Owner, HE. 2976.

A REAL 7-RM. HOME
on Santa Barbara ave. Lot alone worth price asked. Very reas. terms. 4 stucco. 4051 S. Western. YE. 9152.

7 RMS. ON HARVARD
Nr. Santa Barbara. 2 beds & bkrm. Was $8500; now $7950. Terms. Mr. Hurry, 4349 S. Broadway, AX. 8505

BUNGALOW BARGAIN
BY OWNER. 7 ROOMS well built for home. Hardwood floors, built-in features. 1324 W. 41ST PLACE.

6-ROOM, $5250
Only $500 dn. spacious rooms, close in, paved st. Only $40 mo. inc. all. Call 5809 SO. VERMONT.

6 Rms., 3 Bedrms., $4200
$500 dn. Med. like new dbl. gar. Lot 60x164. Just W. of Vermont. 5129 S. Vermont. VE. 9595.

FOR sale, nice 5-room frame home, lots of floor space, excellent location, encumbrance $2450.31. Will sacrifice $2000 equity for $1800 cash. 1236 West 73rd st.

$6000 CUT Alpine worth $8000; fine duplex site; 2 new 5-rm. stucco flats, ground. A-1 location. Block Adams car. 2227 WEST BLVD.

$400 COST HOME 4 rms., 3 porches, gar., garden. $300 dn., $20 mo. 1 blk. to car. 19 PL.

SACRIFICE 6-rm. bungs., tile bath & sink, paved st. $7000. $2000 cash. No agts. 2038 W. 41st St. VE. 1453.

$50@150 CONCRETE blvd., with 4-rm. house for sale, terms. Need for bus. 7934 S. VERMONT. TH. 7302.

$4600. New 5-Rm. Stucco
AT 7046 MADDEN AVE.

$4750. S. Hoover, nr. Pk. A U.S.C. 5 lg. rms., $750 dn. Key at 1231 W. Vernon.

$300 DOWN. $4800. 6 rms., 65th st. near Hoover. $30 mo. Lot 40x135. Key 6123 S. Hoover.

OR lease or sell, 2327 W. 75th st., $4500. $500 cash. Now open. 8123 S. Mansfield ave.

MUST sell. New English stucco. JUST COMPLETED. EASY TERMS. 1932 W. 79TH ST. TH. 6118.

7-RM. stucco, 3 bedrms., tiled bath & shower, dbl. gar., nr. Washington. $11,500. $2000 cash. 106 8ST.

5-R. lg. stucco., new, lots cupbds., nk., dressrm., gar. Lawn, shrubbery. Owner will sac. 6746 3RD AVE.

$5500 6-Rm. Frame Home
1 blk. car. Small down payt. See owner and home. 2307 W. 69 ST.

$50 OR MORE down, $50 mo., buys new 5 & 6-room modern stucco in sold today. 4573 S. Western. YE. 3507

DANDY stucco bungalow, all furnished, 78th, Normandie, quick sale. Call owner, WE. 4128.

MOD. lg. 5-rm. stucco. See owner for big bargain. 6421 Hass ave. VE. 1443.

Five 3-rm. houses for sale. Cash or small installment. Must have $1000 cash. For details see Th. von Rolf, 1801 Whitley ave., Hollywood. Cal.

Apartment Site
S.W. corner of Sunset and Havenhurst. 100x100. Garden of Allah and surrounded by other high class improvements.
W. J. ELLIS.
430 Citiz. Nat'l Bank Bldg.
TUcker 7490.

CUT to $3000 for quick sale, now $10,500. Modern bungalow 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, breakfast nook, lot 50x129, along Sunset Blvd. 1 block to Sunset bus. A rare bargain. Call Miss Dawson or Mrs. Wright. GL. 1146 or WH. 6329.

Thousands Below Value
Bring your contractor, see for yourself. Beautiful foothill home, close in, 7 rms., 3 bedrms., 3 tile baths, extra servants' quarters with bath; very hard to hurry to this one. Call GL. 4158.

BEAUT. NEW MOORISH DUPLEX first location, close in, rear of $1195 per mo., lot 61x141, paved, sprinkler system, unit heat, all rms. hand finished, oil heat, ceilings in liv.-rm., patio, best buy in Hollywood, $5500 will handle. Owner. 1845 N. Ivar. HE. 4471.

A REAL business opportunity, real estate office and equipment located on one of the best corners in Hollywood. Can be purchased for about 1-4 of its real value. Price includes a complete line of flat-lease. Call WM. GRIM or GL. 1146.

OWNER'S LOSS, YOUR GAIN
$5765. Lake in. Nothing like it at $7000 in this neighborhood. Close to Fairfax H. S. Beaut. home for 2 fam. Has front house 4 rms. Rear 4. $1000 down, balance easy. 5272 CLINTON ST. OR. 5221.

See 1147 Fuller Ave.
A cozy five-room bung. on a 50-ft. lot. Here is your chance to own a paper for my equity. Circumstances force this sale. Open 2 to 5 daily. OWNER. GL. 6482.

See 1339 N. Spaulding
A cozy 6-rm. bung., newly decorated. Large lot, nr. Sunset & the car. Buy in West Hollywood. Only $10,500. Easy terms. Open daily, 2 to 4:30 p.m. $1500.

MODERN 11 rm. home, large liv. & sun. rm., 3 bedrms., 2 car gar., near Sunset. 2040 N. Edgemont, two blks. No. of Hollywood Blvd. Will consider vacant lot or smaller home. Adam, Ca. 894280.

SACRIFICE Hollywood-land lot close in, beautiful location, view 80 ft. facing two streets, $5500. Terms. E. Powell, Lancaster, Cal. Star rte.

$1400 BARGAIN
72' frontage, beaut. Hollywood hillside lot, not steep; all improvements in, road terms. GL. 3957.

PRICE $11,750
Real buy, 7-rm., colonial bung., on La Mirada, bet. Van Ness and Wilton. Lot 50x150. $2575 cash. Owner. HO. 3377.

A REAL BARG. HOME
6-rm. So. stucco, W. Hollywood. Inspect 508 Norwich Dr., nr. Melrose Ave. Open for inspect. If interested, ph. Owner, OX. 6436.

AT NEW MACK SENNETT STUDIO
Lot 66 ft. $12,500. $4000 Down.
F. C. Weeks, 1414 W 3rd St., Rm. 108 TUcker 1535, or drive out Cahuenga to 11400 Blvd. 11420. 11610 or 11759 Ventura Blvd.

TWO beautiful homes, on one of the nicest private streets in Hollywood. 2 & 3 rms. on lot. Both clear. $21,500. Terms. Peter Nolan Co. 934 N. Western. GL. 5846.

WILL sacrifice my equity in English stucco, 5 rms., & breakfast nook, dbl. gar. or will trade. 636 N. Kings Rd. OL. 1356.

FOR sale, 6 rm. & 7 rm. modern stucco bung., nr. Los Feliz Blvd. & Vermont. 2 bedrms. each. Dbl. gar. Easy terms. Builder's phone. OL. 2350.

4-RM. BUNG., $8500, $1000 DOWN. 2 bedrms., tile bath & sink, sedestal basin, large lands'd lot many roses & shrubs, near stores, school & car line. Shown. OR. 5496.

TO SETTLE ESTATE
Duplex N. of Melrose on large corner. Room for another duplex at price. Lot by court of $25,000. Just think this over. A real pick-up. Cass Realty Co., 7929 Melrose. OR. 1601.

RESTRICTED lot, 4850 Glencairn Rd. just off Catalina, 2 blks. N. of Los Feliz Blvd. $7000. TERMS. $4000 CASH. $2000 cheaper than any lot in Los Feliz Hills. Call Owner, HU. 1447 or HU. 2486.

250-FT. frontage. Apt.-hotel site. Builders, architects, investigate. GL. 1657.

$25 A MONTH BUYS IT. 4 ROOMS, BATH & GARAGE. PRICE $4500. OWNER, 7663 WILLOUGHBY AV.

6-R. Spanish on cor. Wonderful construction. Beaut. inf. finish. Splendid val. at $11,000. Terms. GL. 8691.

MY 10-room home on Taft ave. A good buy. See Owner, HE. 2166. Even. HO. 4327.

HAVE you clear lot or T.D. as first $1500 on front house in Van Nuys? Source, Mod. Dble. gar. Inc. $115. 940 N. Ridgewood Place.

Beautifully Furnished
$10,500, 5-rm. Baby grand piano, lg. lot, dbl. gar. $2500 down. 7501 Melrose Ave. GR. 6006.

$10,000 home for $7500. Terms. 6-room new stucco, S.E. of Studio City. Wood 134 W. 3rd st. Room 706 TUcker 1323.

BEAUT. NEW 5-UNIT FURN. CT. ELEC. REFRIGERATION. BIG INV. ALWAYS FULL. OWNER 4095 N. MARTEL. GL. 1458.

WANT clear lot for equity classy dbl. bung. $12,500. Will build $9500, like 6-room mod. W. Hollywood. $9500. Equal $4700 for clear lot. OL. 3121.

SUBMIT clear trade to $10,000 on new Los Feliz 6-rm. stucco, well built, lot. Cost owner over $3000. OL. 3121.

HOLLY'D BLVD. IMPROVED
Can buy 100' from corner direct. AT PRICE
6912 Holl'd Blv'd. Room 208.

7-RM. hillside home, Holly'd Knolls, 2 baths, 2-story. Owner must sell. Leaving city. Bargain. Easy terms. 1642 N. HIGHLAND AVE. HE. 8749.

12-Rm. Dbl. Bung. $11,000
Must sell. Will take $2500 under market. Only $2000 cash. Or T&C. HOLLYWOOD sacrifice, 7-rm. colonial bungalow, completely furn. Lot 50x165. B zone. By owner. $12,500. 1447 Poinsettia Pl. nr. Sunset.

$250 DOWN, bal. like rent, buys 5-rm. unusual Spanish bung. 5114 Cahuenga Blvd., Holly'wood. Owner on property. HE. 9267.

A REAL sacrifice, 5-rm., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, price $12,500, lot worth $11,000, under price $4000; loc. 2062 N. Oxford. Owner. GL. 1725.

FOR sale, 6-rm. Spanish bungalow, D.R., tile bath, bargain for cash. 1435 Stanley Ave., Hollywood.

North and Northeast —30-B

BRAND NEW
7-ROOM STUCCO
Dome ceiling living rm., dining rm. 4 BEDROOMS, breakfast room with breakfast table and chairs, dandy kitchen with excellent cabinet work, tile drainboard, built-in ice box, tiled linoleum, large glassed-in screen porch, auto. storage, water heater, tile bath, separate shwrs., pedestal lavatory. Hardwood floors throughout. Real fireplace. Clay tile roof, front, back and side porches. Double garage, 55-foot corner lot. Fine lawn, shrubs & flowers. Sewer in and paid for. Excellent location. High and slightly. Fine surroundings and improvements. All this for only $7900. Small down payment. Your lot or lot equity, balance monthly. Owner, 917 Story Bldg. TUcker 7568. Evenings 592057.

Financial Reverses
Compel lady to sacrifice her new 5-rm. stucco, 2309 Sherwood Dr. for $5500. Nr. Huntington Dr. and Westmont. Cost me $7500. Must have $1000 cash. Owner, VA. 4087. Eve., WA. 4452.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN
Attr. 5-rm. Eng. stucco; S.E. corner Lillian & Burgess, 1 blk. so. of 6468 Alhambra Rd. Ideal location, strictly up-to-date, hand painted walls, full attic & view furnace heat. $500 down & balance like rent. DR. 6463. See owner there all day.

LOVELY 5-rm. bung., furnace, nr. schl. Must be sold this week. 1414 Berkshire ave., nr. Sierra Vista Bta.

FOR sale, nice home on 4 lots, worth $12,000. Equity bargain. 4901 Stratford Rd., Hilly'wd. Open.

$700 DOWN eq. $3500 imp. home. Bal. $1900 easy. 5429 DIVISION ST.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

EXCEPTIONAL HOME
Whitley Terrace, level lot, commanding view of entire city, Spanish, 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaces, patios, large lot, landscaped to perfection. Price $50,000. Equity $27,000. Indebtedness $18,000, payable monthly. Consider apts. or improved or unimproved business property in trade. Call Mr. Phillips, OX. 6111. Sun. & eves. OX. 5485.

$2000 BUYS
wonderful home & location, $4000 bldg., half near terms. Right at Melrose & Western. Magnif. city view, 60 ft. front, 5 rms., lge. sleeping porch. A-1 steal for $9000. MR. PLUMB with
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

Over 1 Acre in the Heart of Hollywood
4 BLKS. NORTH of HOLLYWOOD BLVD. and EHNINGER THEATER. 100 ft. front on paved blvd.
PRICED $75000 FOR QUICK SALE.
MR. PARMELEE. GR. 9498.

CHOICE corner lot 80x185, one block north of Hollywood Blvd., center of church, business and amusement district. Paved street. Improvements on property. Fine investment or speculation. Improvement, charming 7 rm. white stucco bungalow. Do not disturb. Income $90 month. For details see Th. von Rolf, 1801 Whitley ave., Hollywood, Cal.

Apartment Site
S.W. corner of Sunset and Havenhurst. 100x100. Garden of Allah and surrounded by other high class improvements.
W. J. ELLIS.
430 Citiz. Nat'l Bank Bldg.
TUcker 7490.

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See 1339 N. Spaulding
A cozy 6-rm. bung., newly decorated. Large lot, nr. Sunset & the car. Buy in West Hollywood. Only $10,500. Easy terms. Open daily, 2 to 4:30 p.m. $1500.

MODERN 11 rm. home, large liv. & sun. rm., 3 bedrms., 2 car gar., near Sunset. 2040 N. Edgemont, two blks. No. of Hollywood Blvd. Will consider vacant lot or smaller home. Adam, Ca. 894280.

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$1400 BARGAIN
72' frontage, beaut. Hollywood hillside lot, not steep; all improvements in, road terms. GL. 3957.

PRICE $11,750
Real buy, 7-rm., colonial bung., on La Mirada, bet. Van Ness and Wilton. Lot 50x150. $2575 cash. Owner. HO. 3377.

A REAL BARG. HOME
6-rm. So. stucco, W. Hollywood. Inspect 508 Norwich Dr., nr. Melrose Ave. Open for inspect. If interested, ph. Owner, OX. 6436.

AT NEW MACK SENNETT STUDIO
Lot 66 ft. $12,500. $4000 Down.
F. C. Weeks, 1414 W 3rd St., Rm. 108 TUcker 1535, or drive out Cahuenga to 11400 Blvd. 11420. 11610 or 11759 Ventura Blvd.

TWO beautiful homes, on one of the nicest private streets in Hollywood. 2 & 3 rms. on lot. Both clear. $21,500. Terms. Peter Nolan Co. 934 N. Western. GL. 5846.

WILL sacrifice my equity in English stucco, 5 rms., & breakfast nook, dbl. gar. or will trade. 636 N. Kings Rd. OL. 1356.

FOR sale, 6 rm. & 7 rm. modern stucco bung., nr. Los Feliz Blvd. & Vermont. 2 bedrms. each. Dbl. gar. Easy terms. Builder's phone. OL. 2350.

4-RM. BUNG., $8500, $1000 DOWN. 2 bedrms., tile bath & sink, sedestal basin, large lands'd lot many roses & shrubs, near stores, school & car line. Shown. OR. 5496.

TO SETTLE ESTATE
Duplex N. of Melrose on large corner. Room for another duplex at price. Lot by court of $25,000. Just think this over. A real pick-up. Cass Realty Co., 7929 Melrose. OR. 1601.

RESTRICTED lot, 4850 Glencairn Rd. just off Catalina, 2 blks. N. of Los Feliz Blvd. $7000. TERMS. $4000 CASH. $2000 cheaper than any lot in Los Feliz Hills. Call Owner, HU. 1447 or HU. 2486.

250-FT. frontage. Apt.-hotel site. Builders, architects, investigate. GL. 1657.

$25 A MONTH BUYS IT. 4 ROOMS, BATH & GARAGE. PRICE $4500. OWNER, 7663 WILLOUGHBY AV.

6-R. Spanish on cor. Wonderful construction. Beaut. inf. finish. Splendid val. at $11,000. Terms. GL. 8691.

MY 10-room home on Taft ave. A good buy. See Owner, HE. 2166. Even. HO. 4327.

HAVE you clear lot or T.D. as first $1500 on front house in Van Nuys? Source, Mod. Dble. gar. Inc. $115. 940 N. Ridgewood Place.

Beautifully Furnished
$10,500, 5-rm. Baby grand piano, lg. lot, dbl. gar. $2500 down. 7501 Melrose Ave. GR. 6006.

$10,000 home for $7500. Terms. 6-room new stucco, S.E. of Studio City. Wood 134 W. 3rd st. Room 706 TUcker 1323.

BEAUT. NEW 5-UNIT FURN. CT. ELEC. REFRIGERATION. BIG INV. ALWAYS FULL. OWNER 4095 N. MARTEL. GL. 1458.

WANT clear lot for equity classy dbl. bung. $12,500. Will build $9500, like 6-room mod. W. Hollywood. $9500. Equal $4700 for clear lot. OL. 3121.

SUBMIT clear trade to $10,000 on new Los Feliz 6-rm. stucco, well built, lot. Cost owner over $3000. OL. 3121.

HOLLY'D BLVD. IMPROVED
Can buy 100' from corner direct. AT PRICE
6912 Holl'd Blv'd. Room 208.

7-RM. hillside home, Holly'wd Knolls, 2 baths, 2-story. Owner must sell. Leaving city. Bargain. Easy terms. 1642 N. HIGHLAND AVE. HE. 8749.

12-Rm. Dbl. Bung. $11,000
Must sell. Will take $2500 under market. Only $2000 cash. Or T&C.

HOLLYWOOD sacrifice, 7-rm. colonial bungalow, completely furn. Lot 50x165. B zone. By owner. $12,500. 1447 Poinsettia Pl. nr. Sunset.

$250 DOWN, bal. like rent, buys 5-rm. unusual Spanish bung. 5114 Cahuenga Blvd., Holly'wood. Owner on property. HE. 9267.

A REAL sacrifice, 5-rm., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, price $12,500, lot worth $11,000, under price $4000; loc. 2062 N. Oxford. Owner. GL. 1725.

FOR sale, 6-rm. Spanish bungalow, D.R., tile bath, bargain for cash. 1435 Stanley Ave., Hollywood.

South and Southwest —30-B

BRAND NEW
7-ROOM STUCCO
Dome ceiling living rm., dining rm. 4 BEDROOMS, breakfast room with breakfast table and chairs, dandy kitchen with excellent cabinet work, tile drainboard, built-in ice box, tiled linoleum, large glassed-in screen porch, auto. storage, water heater, tile bath, separate shwrs., pedestal lavatory. Hardwood floors throughout. Real fireplace. Clay tile roof, front, back and side porches. Double garage, 55-foot corner lot. Fine lawn, shrubs & flowers. Sewer in and paid for. Excellent location. High and slightly. Fine surroundings and improvements. All this for only $7900. Small down payment. Your lot or lot equity, balance monthly. Owner, 917 Story Bldg. TUcker 7568. Evenings 592057.

Financial Reverses
Compel lady to sacrifice her new 5-rm. stucco, 2309 Sherwood Dr. for $5500. Nr. Huntington Dr. and Westmont. Cost me $7500. Must have $1000 cash. Owner, VA. 4087. Eve., WA. 4452.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN
Attr. 5-rm. Eng. stucco; S.E. corner Lillian & Burgess, 1 blk. so. of 6468 Alhambra Rd. Ideal location, strictly up-to-date, hand painted walls, full attic & view furnace heat. $500 down & balance like rent. DR. 6463. See owner there all day.

LOVELY 5-rm. bung., furnace, nr. schl. Must be sold this week. 1414 Berkshire ave., nr. Sierra Vista Bta.

FOR sale, nice home on 4 lots, worth $12,000. Equity bargain. 4901 Stratford Rd., Hilly'wd. Open.

$700 DOWN eq. $3500 imp. home. Bal. $1900 easy. 5429 DIVISION ST.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

EXCEPTIONAL HOME
Whitley Terrace, level lot, commanding view of entire city, Spanish, 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaces, patios, large lot, landscaped to perfection. Price $50,000. Equity $27,000. Indebtedness $18,000, payable monthly. Consider apts. or improved or unimproved business property in trade. Call Mr. Phillips, OX. 6111. Sun. & eves. OX. 5485.

$2000 BUYS
wonderful home & location, $4000 bldg., half near terms. Right at Melrose & Western. Magnif. city view, 60 ft. front, 5 rms., lge. sleeping porch. A-1 steal for $9000. MR. PLUMB with
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

Over 1 Acre in the Heart of Hollywood
4 BLKS. NORTH of HOLLYWOOD BLVD. and EHNINGER THEATER. 100 ft. front on paved blvd.
PRICED $75000 FOR QUICK SALE.
MR. PARMELEE. GR. 9498.

CHOICE corner lot 80x185, one block north of Hollywood Blvd., center of church, business and amusement district. Paved street. Improvements on property. Fine investment or speculation. Improvement, charming 7 rm. white stucco bungalow. Do not disturb. Income $90 month. For details see Th. von Rolf, 1801 Whitley ave., Hollywood, Cal.

Apartment Site
S.W. corner of Sunset and Havenhurst. 100x100. Garden of Allah and surrounded by other high class improvements.
W. J. ELLIS.
430 Citiz. Nat'l Bank Bldg.
TUcker 7490.

CUT to $3000 for quick sale, now $10,500. Modern bungalow 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, breakfast nook, lot 50x129, along Sunset Blvd. 1 block to Sunset bus. A rare bargain. Call Miss Dawson or Mrs. Wright. GL. 1146 or WH. 6329.

Thousands Below Value
Bring your contractor, see for yourself. Beautiful foothill home, close in, 7 rms., 3 bedrms., 3 tile baths, extra servants' quarters with bath; very hard to hurry to this one. Call GL. 4158.

BEAUT. NEW MOORISH DUPLEX first location, close in, rear of $1195 per mo., lot 61x141, paved, sprinkler system, unit heat, all rms. hand finished, oil heat, ceilings in liv.-rm., patio, best buy in Hollywood, $5500 will handle. Owner. 1845 N. Ivar. HE. 4471.

A REAL business opportunity, real estate office and equipment located on one of the best corners in Hollywood. Can be purchased for about 1-4 of its real value. Price includes a complete line of flat-lease. Call WM. GRIM or GL. 1146.

OWNER'S LOSS, YOUR GAIN
$5765. Lake in. Nothing like it at $7000 in this neighborhood. Close to Fairfax H. S. Beaut. home for 2 fam. Has front house 4 rms. Rear 4. $1000 down, balance easy. 5272 CLINTON ST. OR. 5221.

See 1147 Fuller Ave.
A cozy five-room bung. on a 50-ft. lot. Here is your chance to own a paper for my equity. Circumstances force this sale. Open 2 to 5 daily. OWNER. GL. 6482.

See 1339 N. Spaulding
A cozy 6-rm. bung., newly decorated. Large lot, nr. Sunset & the car. Buy in West Hollywood. Only $10,500. Easy terms. Open daily, 2 to 4:30 p.m. $1500.

MODERN 11 rm. home, large liv. & sun. rm., 3 bedrms., 2 car gar., near Sunset. 2040 N. Edgemont, two blks. No. of Hollywood Blvd. Will consider vacant lot or smaller home. Adam, Ca. 894280.

SACRIFICE Hollywood-land lot close in, beautiful location, view 80 ft. facing two streets, $5500. Terms. E. Powell, Lancaster, Cal. Star rte.

$1400 BARGAIN
72' frontage, beaut. Hollywood hillside lot, not steep; all improvements in, road terms. GL. 3957.

PRICE $11,750
Real buy, 7-rm., colonial bung., on La Mirada, bet. Van Ness and Wilton. Lot 50x150. $2575 cash. Owner. HO. 3377.

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North and Northeast —30

PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

ALTADENA

An ideal home property of 6 acres beautifully landscaped for privacy and seclusion; well cared for and in excellent condition. The dwelling contains 8 rooms overlooking gardens. Large porch opening from living room. Large kitchen; janitor's pantry with built-in cabinets; 2 baths with tub, ample bedroom and laundry rooms. Two first floor rooms with bath; large sleeping master bedroom with bath. Maid's room and bath; rear stairways. Sleeping porch off living room. This home is built of brick and stucco, is always well adapts itself to several types of family use. Two car garage; electricity, gas, terms. Inspection by appointment only. Phone Kipling ave., Al. 1024.

REAL BARGAIN

6-rm., Span. stucco home, 2-car garage, on Fair oaks ave. at Ali. All improvements in and paid for, $1000 under appraised value. Terms to suit. Owner, 1 block south of Colorado blvd. GA. 9891.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Choice Walnut Park

2 fine homes, close to blvd., 5 rms., tile roof, hdwd. floors, fireplaces and fountains, with electric control heating system, sewer connection, etc. Make offer. Also 7 other 7-rm. homes near by; to be responsible parties, $ to $5. 175 Flower. DE. 3962.

Lge. spacious lawn & shrubs, 6-rm. Spanish home, Price $7500. Terms. Owner, 1491 Hope st. DE. 3217.

Lge. attractive 6-rm. stucco home, 2 lge. rms. upstairs, 2 baths, sleeping porch, hdwd. floors throughout, fireplace, garage. Price $9500. Terms. Owner, 1491 Hope st. DE. 3217.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BARGAIN SUPREME

Cor. apt. site, Westlake dist., appraised for bldg. purposes $16,000. Can deliver at $10,000. WHEELER Home Realty, cor. Vermont-Beverly.

If You Shopped a Year

You couldn't duplicate this wonderful view lot at $2750. On paved street, 15 minutes from 7th and Broadway. Everything in and paid for. $275 cash, balance 3 years. OLympia 4709.

LISTEN!

DO YOU WANT A LOT IN

VIEW PARK?

Choice of 10 lots on Vernon Pl. & Angeles Vista Blvd., nr. Victoria av. Call 977 A. BUFFORT. Alhambra 4973.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL SATURDAY NIGHT TO TELEPHONE YOUR SUNDAY ADS TO THE TIMES. DO IT FRIDAY OR EARLY SATURDAY. 7:30 P.M. IS CLOSING HOUR FOR ALL CLASSIFICATIONS. MEtropolitan 6700.

PREUSS Rd. 56-ft. bus. lot, adjoining 50-ft. corner, within 1 blk. Wilshire. Value $23,500. Must sell. Will take $19,500. Part cash, bal. straight mtg.

F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.

Cor. Wilshire & La Brea. WH. 1121

TODAY'S BUY

Hotel, apartment house, flat site, only $35,000. Beverly Glen near university of California. Near transportation, schools, business, etc. Terms. Phone LANE, GL. 5151. Eves. WH. 7047.

BUILDERS

TRUST DEED LOTS

New plan. We set finance. Bargain prices. Come in. No phone inform. PASHLEY INV. Realty
1113 S. MAIN. WE. 9463.

WESTWOOD

96-foot frontage residential site, 3 blocks south of Beverly Blvd. $2500. $500 down, $25 a month. Minimum restrictions. 17406. Hurry if you want a snap, easy walking distance from college. Call Jamison, OX. 7445

WESTWOOD HILLS

$2000 restricted residential lot, close to transportation, shops and stores. This is a real chance to obtain a high class residential lot. Call OXford 1039 day time or GRanite 9220 evenings.

$2500

Wonderful view lot, 12 min. from 7th & Broadway. Concrete sewer, ornamental lights, sewers paid for. $250 cash, bal. years. Oly. 1612.

SACRIFICE

Business lot on Los Angeles st., near 14th st., 50x125; $28,000, clear above mtg. $14,000. Must sell. Will consider trade. Call Mr. Herold, OR. 1121 or res. OR. 5910.

WESTWOOD HILLS

A lot with 70 ft. frontage at $3250, surrounded by beautiful homes, close to grammar and high school, electric transportation. Call OXford 2912.

Hancock Park

60-ft. residence lot, second block N. of Beverly Blvd., east front. $9250. WH. 4013.

LARGE corner lot 60x202 ft., south & east exposures, with matured trees on lot. Ideal home site, highly restricted district. Price $14000. $1000 cash. Phone WH. 7269.

FRANKLIN SQUARE

Large lot close to Franklin ave. Bargaining priced to sell. Terms. Call Mr. Ross. MUtual 4721.

75-FT. high view res. lot north of Wilshire Blvd., near University. Westwood Hills. $4500 for immediate sale, OX. 2255. Eve. OR. 5188.

LA BREA 2-car gar. N. of Wash. 45x140, only $3150. OR. 2902.

CHOICE boulevard corner fronts two major highways; 25 min. to 7th and Broadway. Terms. Address E. box 516, Times Branch.

BEAUTIFUL view lot, 158 feet frontage, 15 minutes from 7th and Broadway. $350 cash, balance 3 years. OLympia 4410.

UNOBSTRUCTED view lot north of 120 ft. Los Feliz Blvd. All improvements in and paid. 90 ft. frontage. $4500. OL. 6304.

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75-FT. high view res. lot north of Wilshire Blvd., near University. Westwood Hills. $4500 for immediate sale, OX. 2255. Eve. OR. 5188.

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CHOICE boulevard corner fronts two major highways; 25 min. to 7th and Broadway. Terms. Address E. box 516, Times Branch.

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UNOBSTRUCTED view lot north of 120 ft. Los Feliz Blvd. All improvements in and paid. 90 ft. frontage. $4500. OL. 6304.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale —33

Country Club Lot

140 ft. front.
231 ft. North Side.
146 ft. South Side.
109 ft. rear.

This lot is an estate in San Fernando Valley's highest class subdivision, sold out in 1923, beautiful $20,000 home on next lot. View of whole valley and golf course. Improvements all in and paid for, including paved streets and electroliers. Close to big studio development. Only 4 blks. from Ventura Blvd.

MUST BE SOLD

$4000

Address Z. box 431, Times Branch.

MUST BE SOLD

AGTS., BUILDERS, SPECULATORS
33-A.P.T. FLAT & DUPLEX LOTS
JUST OFF WILSHIRE BLVD.
Los Angeles' greatest sacrifice! Foreclosure and Trustee sales lots backing on Wilshire. Cors. $3600 to $9000. TERMS. Don't fail to investigate. Call OXford 1039 day time or GRanite 9220 evenings.

JAMES J. DONAHUE,

Wilshire, corner Western. DR. 4951.

FORCED TO TAKE BIG LOSS
$2300 CASH HANDLES
Every dollar will make two in a few months. 60-foot choice apartment site in heart of Wilshire activity. Balance 3 years. Price below any other lot bargains.
WILSHIRE OFFICE
W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
2203 Wilshire Blvd. DUnkirk 6801.

2 DUPLEX LOTS

HANCOCK PARK
2 blks. to R car, 1 blk. to stores & schools. Ideal for immediate improvement. Owner on deathbed & will sell $1000 under actual cost. Price $8500. Call MR. MOODY. WH. 1131.

BUILDERS' ATTENTION

APT. SITE
100x170, east of Vermont, between 6th and Wilshire. Unrestricted B Zone. Will sell all or part this week at a sacrifice. Call Mr. Kenyon.
HENRY G. KROHN CO.
DUnkirk 2600. 509 So. Vermont.

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$10,000 $10,000

INCOME SITE

SPECIAL TERMS. Perfectly located between Normandie and Vermont north of Franklin ave. In an improved beautified 25-acre estate. 50-ft. frontage and 84 feet across rear. DRexel 8147. Evenings, GR. 6857.

BEVERLY BLVD. SNAP

Business lot 50x110 on Beverly Blvd. at residence price, only one left at $35 per front foot.
Price $4250. $2300 cash, bal. $100 half yearly. Call J. K. Wilson. HE. 1126.

FRANK MELINE CO.

1500 N. Vine. OR. 3867.
Sunday & Evenings.

WILSHIRE BLVD.

114x167

"B" Zone, Unrestricted

GOOD PROSPECTS FOR "C" ZONE
$418 A FOOT

This property will surely double in value in the very near future. Call Mr. Hunter. DU. 3000.

BEVERLY BLVD.
$1000 TO PAY

Beverly Blvd. 35x80, only $3700. Terms, $1000 cash, $150 half yearly. La Cienega blvd., 50x150, Melrose drive, 45x145, only $5400. Terms, $1350, cash $225, half yearly. ROBINSON & WADDICOM. 8431 Melrose. WH. 6612.

PRICE IS FAR BELOW VALUE

JUNE ST., RANCOCK PK. GOLF COURSE FRONTAGE. 55x219. $10,500.

See MR. ALLING, with
The Henry de Roulet Co.
Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400.

$4000 UNDER VALUE

50x146 B zone lot, 1 blk. from Beverly & Western. Wonderful apartment site. Close to car, bus & business center. Good rental district. $10,500.

Hobart near Wilshire, 60x150, B zone. $27,500. 100x145, Oakwood & 8th Terrace, $10,000.
OWNER, 4752 OAKWOOD.

BUY A LOT ON LOS FELIZ BLVD.

Now being widened to 120 ft. B zone, 60-ft. frontage alley for $1500. Street assessments all paid. Think this over. It's only $125 per front foot, a real ground-floor opportunity. Wm. Mead, Owner, OL. 6716 and OL. 1626

On Nottingham Road

Just above Los Feliz, near Western ave., 55-ft. frontage. A splendid building site, commanding a view of Hollywood and ocean. A well developed district with 50-year protective restrictions. Price $1500. Wm. Mead, original owner of Hollywood Hill Tract. OL. 1206 and OL. 6716.

Wilshire Apt. Site, $8500 Must Be Sold Monday

Near Beverly Blvd. & Western Av. Lot 50x150. Absolutely worth $12,000, but $8500 cash will buy it if sold Monday, Nov. 21. Call GL. 1572 or 2272 Sunday.

WILSHIRE BLVD. SACRIFICE

60-ft. close to Western av. $75,000
100-ft. at Santa Monica 20,000
50-ft. at Santa Monica 10,000
W. J. GRAM. WAsh. 0293.

BUILDERS 40 LOTS

All or part. Firestone dist. Ready for bungalows. Will help finance responsible parties. No phone. Owner, 825 Hooper Ave.

$3650—Mr. Golfur Man

Come out where the "sky looks big," and own a deep lot overlooking newest golf course, high class community center. All improvements. Natural trees, close in. $3650. GR. 8453.

INVESTORS. North Hollywood snap, whole block, 4 choice lots, 2 corners, near 4 main blvds., and center of town; cars, schools, st. assessments paid. Ideal residence lot, only $9500, terms. HE. 6584. 5826 Hollywood Blvd.

LOT 50 ft. in good section, near new 100-ft. blvd. and Ventura Blvd. Conditions compel me to discount my equity $1000. Improvement bond assured in 40 days. Address Y. box 175, Times Office.

Westwood Lot, $200

Choice res. inc. lot, only $200 cash, $10 monthly. WILSON, 2203 Santa Monica Blvd., Westwood.

HAVE equity in 2 beautiful res. lots. Demand for homes now. Will sell cheap. Owner, 1500 N. Vine. OWNER must sell $1500 equity in Cheviot Hills lot. Pho. 554252.

50-ft. business corner, $50 front. $50 front. Phone OX. 4125.

IF interested in residence lots in Westwood near University, call evenings. MIT. 5503.

SOUTH Pasadena apartment sites from $4000 up. GARDNER, 609 Mission st. SOUTH PASADENA.

SACRIFICE Highland Park lots, lot 40x65 on Palm Drive, $500. Corner lot 45x145, N.W. cor. Palm & Franklin Pl., $550. 6035 York Blvd.

To Settle Estate, $2500

50x130. W. Holly. Submit. GL. 1779.

BUILDERS need 30 homes a month. 1000 by March. 1925. DR. 5249.

$14,500. LOT 40x170. Must sell. 3641 San Pedro St. HU. 2724.

TRUST deed lot 50 ft. single cor. W. Hollywood, terms right. OR 4405.

APARTMENT, FLAT PTY—
For Sale and Exchange —34

FOR TRADE

Brick apt. house, Frigidaire, large rms., elevator, wonderfully financed. Price $100,000. Will exchange for clear, well located business property. Will trade for lesser value. Owner will finance. Call 977 A. BUFFORT. Alhambra 4973.

UNOBSTRUCTED view lot north of 120 ft. Los Feliz Blvd. All improvements in and paid. 90 ft. frontage. $4500. OL. 6304.

VENICE BLVD.

N.E. cor. Berendo. Business or factory site. Must sacrifice. DR. 4951.

REAL BUY. OWNER MUST SELL. N. W. cor. Country Club & Arlington, 70x132, high & sightly location among fine homes. Phone OR. 5204.

Poinsettia Ave.

80x160 at cost for quick sale. WH. 4612.

HANCOCK PARK

Corner lot on June st., 75x216. Cash or terms. Make me an offer. Call Bob Storms, HE. 2648.

RES. lot 40x185, slab ground. 1 blk. to school or store & trans. Nr. new H. S. Price $1250 per cash. 5810 W. 79th. WESTERN AVE.

WONDERFUL view lot, 84-foot frontage, 15 minutes from downtown. $250 cash, balance three years. OLympia 1612.

CHEAPEST lot in Hollywoodland. 90 ft. frontage. $1700. OX. 6401. Mr. Heintz.

BUILDERS, see this lot on Normandie near 3rd st. car line. B zone. $1650. WA. 1967.

MUST sacrifice 50x164 lot on Linden ave. N. of Kenneth Rd. pav. st. $1425. Worth $2200. Own. OR. 2902.

N.E. cor. Wilshire & Fruess. Double major intersection. Must be sold. Tel. J. Buckler Immed. WH. 1131

WESTERN ave. 60-ft. cor., 60-ft. corner at sacrifice. EM. 2201.

REASONABLE Westwood Hills, high level lot. OWNER. RO. 6442.

WILL flat or cr. site $7500
Nr. Western & 10. 69 ft. 34900
Crenshaw Apt. site, $9000. WH. 5294

LEVEL view lot, sac. Holly'd. $2500. N. of Sunset, near green bus line. Inc. Ellis. $500 buys. GL. 4505.

S.E. cor. Manchester & Harvard. $4x140 to alley $5500. $2500 dn. Call 1559 W. Manchester. TH. 8128.

WESTWOOD income lot 50x130. A real sacrifice at $1750. Hurry. OX. 2028. Eve. OX. 5446.

OWNER forced to sell 70x135 Franklin ave. Unrestricted. Price $7850. Phone OL. 6113.

85-Ft. corner on Manchester near Western. $150 front ft. $1250 down. Phone TH. 6028.

56x130 W. ADAMS bus. lot. $5350. $55 a ft. Terms must be sold by Dec. 1. 4622 W. Washington. WH. 1467.

BEST CASH OFFER BUYS N. E. CORNER HAUSER & EDGEWOOD AVS. QUICKLY. DR. 6293.

100 FEET boulevard frontage on Tejarauna Road; close in; terms. Address Owner 579 C, Times Branch.

SACRIFICE $2500 view lot for $1600 cash. GR. 8204.

MUST sac., $3000 handles McCadden-Wilsh. lot. OR. 6711 or Wi. 2415.

66-Ft. single high ground. 3 blks Fairfax & Melrose. $2500. OR. 4405

LESS than cost! Westwood B zone lot at S. E. Blvd. & Bev. $1250. $150 Terms. GETZ. GL. 2997.

BEAUTIFUL lot, 60x177. N. E. cor. Oakwood & Highland. Owner. HO. 1222.

WONDERFUL apt. cor. 75x146. Close in; sure to advance in value. Must sell. Take part trade. GL. 1650.

56-Ft. residence lot, $1500, near Pico. Phone Dr. 3064 W. Pico. OX. 6115.

SMALL equity in corner lot lake view. RO. 3664.

TRUST deed cor. W. Hollywood. Terms right. OR. 4405.

HILLSIDE lots, 10 minutes downtown, low prices. Owner, DU. 1319.

COR. 46x146. Moorpark, blk. of Whitsett, nr. Studio City. Barg. DU. 5742.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale —33

$10,000 $10,000

INCOME SITE

SPECIAL TERMS. Perfectly located between Normandie and Vermont north of Franklin ave. In an improved beautified 25-acre estate. 50-ft. frontage and 84 feet across rear. DRexel 8147. Evenings, GR. 6857.

BEVERLY BLVD. SNAP

Business lot 50x110 on Beverly Blvd. at residence price, only one left at $35 per front foot.
Price $4250. $2300 cash, bal. $100 half yearly. Call J. K. Wilson. HE. 1126.

FRANK MELINE CO.

1500 N. Vine. OR. 3867.
Sunday & Evenings.

WILSHIRE BLVD.

114x167

"B" Zone, Unrestricted

GOOD PROSPECTS FOR "C" ZONE
$418 A FOOT

This property will surely double in value in the very near future. Call Mr. Hunter. DU. 3000.

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COR. 46x146. Moorpark, blk. of Whitsett, nr. Studio City. Barg. DU. 5742.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale —35

Attractive Investments

WILSHIRE BLVD. EAST OF VERMONT

We control and offer for sale 2976 Wilshire Boulevard, lot 75x147, and will deliver same on a basis that makes it the best buy between Vermont and Westlake Park. Investigate. Make us a proposition.

Westlake Park Corner

Authorized to sell corner, 6th st. side of Westlake Park, and opposite Elk's Club. Size 100x155 to alley. There can be no more hotel or apartment sites so attractive, the other consideration, price, will satisfy the shrewdest buyer.

18TH ST. NEAR HILL

We offer 99-year ground lease on this property. Lot 58x125. Exceedingly low rental. Starts at $1250 mo.

FORCED SALE

Look at 109 S. Grand ave., right downtown, size of lot 60x144 with 2 street frontages. Zone C. Price $16,000.

See
G. B. CULLEY, Sales Mgr.
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 S. Spring. TR. 3804.

S.E. Cor. Fountain Ave. and Kingsley Dr.

105 feet on Fountain. This corner is in "C" zone and demands immediate improvement with stores. Entire neighborhood already populated. New 100-family modern brick apt. house directly across the street. Safeway, Piggly-Wiggly and others in immediate neighborhood.

We can deliver immediately at special price of $25,000, half cash, balance terms. See Mr. Gall.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.

TR. 9651 Exclusive Agents
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill

AUCTION

2 P.M. MONDAY, NOV. 21
SPLENDID C ZONE
BUSINESS LOT
981 WEST 6TH ST.
Without House.

An ideal location just above Figueroa on 6th st. at junction with Beaudry, in the heart of business activity, ripe for improvement, owner says sell.

BERKELES OF SACRIFICE
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND.
AUCTIONEER. HO. 5715.

MAJOR BUSINESS CORNER

One of the most promising blvd. corners in East Hollywood. Big development assured in the next few months. Can lease unimproved. Price only $6,000. No trades. Will make you 30% in one year. Offered only by C. Bob Dodd. Sole Agent.

Dippell-Wallace-Bermant

241 No. Larchmont. GLad. 2789.

A Rare Opportunity

to buy bus. lot 50x175. Only 200 ft. from intersection of Broadway and Central, Glendale. Strategically located. Worth at least $20,000. Will sell for $15,000 cash. Income $95 mo. Owner, H. H. GARMONG. 121 Central, Glendale. GL. 6420.

HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 125X190 FEET

West of Western ave., will take clear of property for equity.
WILLIAM A. SMITH
5619 Hollywood Blvd.
Ole Bjorn Hudson. GR. 8153.

NEED $5000 CASH
WILL SACRIFICE CLOSE IN
PROPERTY FULLY IMPROVED
WITH NEW 1-STY. BRICK BLDG.
& LEASED TO ONE PROMINENT
FIRM FOR 5 OR 10 YEARS.
BALANCE BANK LOAN. FOR
COMPLETE INFORMATION. PH.
WH. 4013.

THIS IS A GIFT

50x150. Figueroa, lot north of 46th St., near Avalon. Is a good 8-rm. one-story bung. for $16,000 with terms. Adjoining vacant lots now sold for $4,000. This isn't a steal, it's a gift.
$101 SO. FIGUEROA ST.

PICO BLVD.

$13,500 ONLY $3500 CASH
For this choice 51-ft. adjoin. cor. one block from car line; good income property.
HORGAN & BUCKLEY
5431 W. Pico cor. Hauser. OR. 4501

Unusual Opportunity

Owner needs money. Make $7000 on $ 8500 bldg. Consist of market, stores, offices and apts. in a fast-growing dist. on Pico blvd. Must be sold for quick buyer for $25,000. Tms. Owner, Apt. 1, 10802 W. Pico

REUSS Rd. 50-ft. bus. lot, adjoining 50-ft. corner, within 1 blk. Wilshire. Value $22,500. Must sell. Will take $19,500. Part cash, bal. straight mtg.

F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.

Cor. Wilshire & La Brea. WH. 1121

$50,000—1926 W. 8TH ST.
3 lots from 12-story bldg.
$60,000. 60-room brick. W. Pico. Close in. Adjoins bank. Bank loan $30,000. R. P. ERNST. Call mornings only.
FOR SALE—By owner, 100-ft. blvd. lot on Florence nr. Raymond; 40x120; exclusive, cash or terms. CH. 1031.

Sunset Blvd. Property

Sacrifice for $18,000 by owner. 425 N. HILL ST. ME. 5569.

THIS is a money maker. 42 ft. business corner. Income $4,000 yearly. Price $30,000. Income $350 mo. 17% gross. MR. WORTHINGTON. FI. 4467.

CHOICE business and apartment lot, 61x117½, N.W. cor. Vermont and 13th Avenue. Leaving city, will sacrifice for half price. Owner owner 4202 W. Adams, rear of lot.

WILSHIRE, $375 FT.

80x165 near Fairfax. Unrestricted zone B. Phone Phelps. MU. 5231.

La Brea Steal

1st block off Beverly Blvd. WH. 4613.

GLENDALE BLVD. CORNER
$5000—50x140. Close in. Half cash. Worth $10,000. Forced sale. Phone MUtual 5231.

WONDERFUL business lot on Sawtelle close to Pico. 40x150. $3000 cash. See Mr. McDaniel at Pico & Sawtelle this afternoon.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale —35

Chain Stores!

Bank Corner—$100,000

One of the most strategic intersections in L. A. major artery corner improved with finely built 2-story brick. SECURELY leased to prosperous tenants, including leading BANK to NET nearly 13% NOW—graduates up to over 14% NET. A wonderful piece of proven business property considerably underpriced for QUICK sale; no trades

$45,000

Another pickup in a smaller piece situated close in on excellent MAJOR ARTERY CORNER. All leased to permanent tenants to NET over 12% & rentals can be substantially increased at expiration of present leases; no trades, but fairly easy terms if desired.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale —32

Hawthorne

ACRE home, 4-rm., barn, many roses & flowers, 2 blks. from school. No street work to pay. Daudy for elderly couple. R. I. box 946, Hawthorne, Cal.

Gardena

ACRE. Good 5-rm. modern house, gar., flowers, trees, shrubs, chicken houses, near Grammar & High Schl, stores, red car, paved street, 20 minutes from L.A. Will lease. OWNER, PA. 2-2943.

FOR SALE—Best buy, 140 ft. from Western ave. 97½x200, walnuts, fruit, berries. OWNER, 15344 West ave.

Palos Verdes

NEW 7-rm. 3-story stucco, double garage, Owner must sell. Price $16,000. Box 244 Redondo Beach.

Sierra Madre

FINE new fully modern 2-story, tile roof stucco, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra toilets, 2-unit furnace, fireplaces, billiard room, 2-car garage on half acre splendidly landscaped. Wonderful views. 248 East Alegria ave., Sierra Madre. Phone Red 236.

A PLEASURE to show you around. Booklet. Humphries, 24 W. Central.

South Gate

ENG. style 5-rm. brand new stucco, ige. E. frt. lot, one blk. from school. Well & pump, tile sink & bath, beautiful finish. $15500 underpriced at $4750, $500 dn., $44 mo., inc. int. Also 2-room semi frame, ½ block from school. $2100, $200 dn., $30 mo. inc. int. 2262 Santa Ana st., ML 2426.

Furnished Bung. Barg.

5 rms. fur. & gar. 5 blks. to Firestone. Terms. Also 5 rms. stucco & brooder house. 6 blks. to Clear. REID. 716 W. Jefferson. RU. 4723. Eve AT. 2946.

FOR SALE—TO BE SOLD

6 acres, ¼ mile Firestone factory site, center wonderful growing district, 15 minutes to Alvarado radius 1 mile. WISEGAVIA, 360 S. Santa Fe Ave., Huntington Park. 5054

NO PAYMENT DOWN

Beautiful new modern 5- & 6-room houses, $4000 to $7000. Open Sundays. 6421 Long Beach Blvd. DE. 4191. Call DE. 6640 after 5:30.

Tujunga

6-RM. house, mod., lot 40x125, $2200, $300 dn., bal. $25 mo. MUNSON. 444 E. Michigan ave.

San Gabriel

MUST SELL LOT 14, Block 1, 50x156, Mission Tract, San Gabriel. Terms. Ph. MEt. 6578, Mrs. Clark.

Van Nuys

OWNER MUST SELL—1½ A. $60 ft. on Sherman Way car line. Small cabin house, chicken house, fruit & shade trees. $6500, $750 cash, bal. $30 a mo. Geo. Doe, 11303 Sherman Way, cor. Sepulveda. Phone Van Nuys 223.

15-ACRE, 5-yr. walnut orchard on Van Nuys Blvd., in Van Nuys. $2500 per acre, $500 per acre underpriced, investigate, fine for subdivision or industrial. Terms considered. Owner, O. E. Langelch, 14109 Victory. Ph. 122-7.

SPECIALIZING in 1 to 5-acre ranches, improved or unimproved. Write for booklet.

Van Nuys Land & Development Co., 6410 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

3½ A. Walnut; 2-cr. nr. blvd. & car line, paved st., curbs, gas, light, water, $5000 cash. $1500 handled. Owner, 5624 Col. Dr. Box 15328 Sherman Way, cor. Sepulveda. Ph. 324.

Walnut Park

BEAUTIFUL NEW ENGLISH HOME! Drive out to 355 W. Hone st. Walnut Park, get off Graham. Ask for Small home of 7 rooms, complete in every detail. Price $7800.

FINE FRAME 5-room, tile bath, price $5500, $1000 down, balance to suit. A REAL BUY.

109 E. PACIFIC BLVD. DE. 2869. HUNTINGTON PARK.

BEAUTIFUL new 5-rm. stucco, bldg., front cor., Walnut Park. Trms. 156 Palm Pl. Own., DE. 2663.

Westwood

10418 LAURISTON AVE., Westwood, 5-rm., bk. kit., hdw. floors, tile bath and sink, gar., lot 45x135, $5500; furnished or unfurnished, $6000. GR. 1127.

FORCED to sacrifice my Westwood bright cozy home. Will consider any offer. Phone GL. 4340.

Whittier

AVOCADOS, 2 acres bearing trees, urgent reason for selling. Need 1-3 cash. No trades. Fine building site. Write F. C., Box 1, Whittier.

Willowbrook

HALF acre, 4-room modern bungalow and garage. Bargain, $3000. $500 cash, balance terms. Harry Grant, Willowbrook.

BEACH PROPERTY— For Sale —33

$10 CASH, $11.26 mo. buys a mod beach lot, water, gas, elect., cement street. N. of Santa Monica. 776 LOTS SOLD. 89 HOUSES UP. Free booklet how to go. Silver Strand Co. 216 W. 6th st. TU. 9784.

LOT in Manhattan Beach, 2 blks. se. Barg. $995x45, 942 N. MARIPOSA.

Balboa

WILL you buy a bay lot under $3000? Terms. Address X. box 239, Times Office.

Hermosa Beach

1-4 & ½ acre lots, garden soil, fine chicken or rabbit lots and home sites. OWNER, W. box 5144 or box 112, Hermosa Beach.

5-RM. mod. house, garage. Ocean view, $4750. Owner must sell. 268 SO. ALVARADO AVE., Redondo Beach.

Laguna Beach

FOR sale, by owner, two 50-ft. lots on unobstructed ocean view, coast boulevard. Courtesy to realtors. Ph. OL. 2929.

60 A. hill land, near the ocean at Laguna Beach. Has fine mineral springs & partly improved for lots. 118 E. W. Hellman Bldg.

LAGUNA Beach—beautiful view lot, $20 down, $10 per month. An opportunity. JACK, 710 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

Long Beach

$3600.

From 1 to 20 acres.

15 minutes to deep water.

Long Beach 606-670.

Manhattan Beach

$1500, House, lot, view, sell, fine week-end or year. 321 Dianthus, R. 1, box 409.

Redondo Beach

NEW 5-RM. stucco, best loc. Ocean View, $5000. $500 cash. Owner. DU. 3279.

Venice and Ocean Park

SEE FOR YOURSELF. Lot 23, blk. D, Imonia tr., overlooking ocean at beautiful Palisades Del Rey, 45 ft. frontage on 80-ft. ocean highway, $2750, terms. Owner, 1111 Rose ave., Venice. Suitable for residences on both sts. Must sacrifice. $2000 cash. Ph. OWNER, ST. 6155.

CHOICE buy or rent, Ocean Para, undersliced. 2 houses on one lot. 4 bedrooms in one, 3 in the other. Furnished. Owner departed. 100 ft. from ocean. 2 blocks from amusement pier. No. 216 Dudley ave. $100 mo. $775 per month. Call DRexel 2783 after 6 p.m.

CLEAR lot, 115x165, Ocean Park Heights, high and sightly. OWNER. GRanite 0168.

HARBOR PROPERTY— For Sale —34

San Pedro

FOR exchange, $100,000 clear Harbor blvd. property for vacant or improved. Owner, Sterling 2174.

Wilmington

WILMINGTON bargain, $3200, half cash. No trades, buys splendid alley corner lot near Pride ave., south of Anaheim street. JOHN SCHNEIDER, Canal, Wilmington.

FINE modern home, lg. lot, well imp., near location. Best $ sells. $5500. OWNER, 1219 Pride ave.

POULTRY AND RABBIT— Ranches for Sale —39

ACRE and SMALL HOUSE, $2500. Fine location. About ¼ hour to L. A. $100 dn., $30 mo. buys it. Level loam soil. Improvements. OWNER, Room 619, 650 S. Spring.

2 AC. 10-yr. old citrus grove, Mod. house in A-1 poultry colony. Can deduct for equity payment of $850. Long time. Total price $2850. P. O. box 185, SANTA MONICA.

5 AC. walnuts and grapes, Valley Blvd. $7500 or best offer. Also 5 ac. tract, wonderful soil. $500 per ac. Utilities installed. Cheap water. A. $1500 extra., or best offer. Box 334, Sta. C, City.

1 AC., 4-rm. mod. house, gas, elect., paved st., chick. equip. for 600. Bacon price $1250. $425 cash, bal like rent. STEELE, 744 W. Elmonte st., Pomona, Redondo Beach.

FOR SALE, Chicken ranch, $4450. Room for 2000 capacity. 4th. Permanent home, garage, alfalfa. Mortgage $2250. Owner, 19949 Roscoe or box 445, Owensmouth, Calif.

OWNER'S bargain, $350 cash, $30 mo. Equip. 500 chicks, new mod. bung. 1-3 acre in Artesia, 2 blks. school stores, car line. Close in. H. M. Davidson, 112 Park, Alhambra.

5-ACRE walnut grove, $400-bird poultry plant. Small house. Full price $2750. Cheap water. Cement pipe. Near main blvd. Address EE, box 692, Times Branch.

POULTRY AND RABBIT— Ranches for Sale —39

ARCADIA THE MILLIONAIRE
POULTRY SECTION OF
CALIFORNIA
INCOME RANCH
THE SHOW PLACE OF ARCADIA
SHORT DRIVE TO L. A.
DRY ATMOSPHERE
FINE MOUNTAIN VIEW

Nothing like this in Fairest dreamland. Four Hollywood families bought 30 acres opposite this for country homes. Enjoy life while living here; relax by the song of waters from electric lighted rustic falls into large artistic lakelet, electric lighted under water musical rockeries, Japanese lanterns, rustic stone bridges, massive pergola with swing and garden furniture; rose garden, English court, curved walks, arbors, thousands of choice plants and shrubs. Designed by one of New York's leading landscape designers. Ideally designed for garden parties, it being a veritable dreamland when lighted up after dark. New 6-rm. home, never been lived in, unbeatable for livableness and convenience; tile roof, studio window, basement, electric controlled furnace, fireplace, open tile bath, Pembroke tub, separate shower, pedestal lavatory, 10 closets, each bedroom has closet, some with automatic lights and windows; full-length mirrors; each room but kitchen has fireplace; firnace, beautiful, firm. Many accessories of convenience not usually found in other houses; electric refrigerator, 2 additional rooms and bath can be added. Commercial acre, 126-ft. frontage; can have 4 more if wanted. Paved street, walking distance to school, stores, car, church, bank, P.O.

Now chicken house, 1000 capacity; automatic fountains; cement floors, conveyor, automatic get-up light system for chickens; 1000 pullets if wanted; new garage, stucco & brooder house, dbl. garage, alfalfa, sale, fruit trees. A real home. If you are a lover of nature's bountiful beauty and want to enjoy living, you cannot resist this; different from anything you have seen. Owner's plans changed, offers you a Beverly Hills home place for half it would cost you there and explains how you can duplicate it for. If you do not know values in this locality bring your motor car, see our rooms, size of 452 San Joaquin ave., near Baldwin ave., Arcadia. Phone 349-W here or daily.

BROKERS PLEASE LIST.

TRADE—5 acres, 3½ miles of Alhambra, near Arcadia, on corner one of San Gabriel Valley, 2 sets of improvements, 3 large 6-room home, basement, 2 story chicken house for 5000, chicken equipment for 6000, chickens go with place. Wants Los Angeles or Hollywood income, will take Imperial or San Joaquin Valley ranch, or what have you? Total price $50,000. ¼ acre on car line, 2½ miles of Alhambra, new large 5-room home, 2 car garage, chicken equipment for 600, chickens go with place. Price $6750, $1000 down. This property earns $100 monthly, will take this or best buy in San Gabriel Valley.

REMEMBER: The Penstead-Belk Co. has a large listing of ranches in San Gabriel, Temple, Arcadia and a number for exchange on city property.

BENSTEAD-BELK CO.,
20 N. Garfield, Alhambra 1088.

Extraordinary

CHICKEN RANCH. 17 mi. from L. A.'s finest 5-rm. home, 2 story, 2 car. The answer 2 your dream of a home beautiful. 4 rms., tile sink & roof, 4-5 hardwood floors, tinted walls, decorat. walls, 1 or 2 blks. to schl., gate, P.O. & cars. Surrounded by 2-acre lemon grove & estate. Million, 2 view of mts. from roof garden. 1500 laying hens, breeding rabbits, brooder & brooders, A-1 cr. prin. income about $4000, allowing you to enjoy life to the full. Price $14,900 $4750 cash, balance bonds or handle as you like. Or will trade for income. U have or a mtg. on your own property taken in part pymt. A. Harrington, Huntington Park Realty Board, Duarte. Ph. Black 324, Monrovia.

REAL SACRIFICE

Death compels widow to sacrifice NEAR ACRE CORNER mod. 2-room home, chick. equip. 700. $1500.

Divorced husband says get offer for my $1500 equity in 5-acre with 5-rm. home, fruit, berries, walnuts, near car and school, balance due $450 at $40 month.

NEAR ACRE, 5-rm. house, chick. equip. for 500 and 500 hens. $5500. Might take.

BERT POLLOCK OF ROSEMEAD
1445 Valley Blvd. Rosemead.

ROSEMEAD RANCHES

1. Death in family causes sacrifice of 2-3 acre corner, 4-rm. modern house, brooder house, new equip. for 1700 hens, fenced and covered with trees. Price $5500.

2. Now building, up to the minute 5-room house on 2 acres near two blvds. Buy now and select your paint colors. Room for 10000 chickens. Price $8250, $2000 down.

Go east on Valley Blvd., 3 miles east of Alhambra to the Rose Office.

BLUE RIBBON REALTY CO., 2000 Valley (Pomona) Blvd., Rosemead.

BEST BUYS IN ALHAMBRA

Real Chicken ranch, 6-rm. mod., dbl. garage, 5 acres, fruit trees, 10,000 chickens. Walnut and fruit trees. Close to car, stores and school, and only $66,000. $20,000 down, balance EZ.

1 1-4 A. 6-rm. mod. house, chicken equip. for 800. Walnut and fruit trees. Price $12,500. $2500 down.

4-rm. mod. house, chicken equip. for 1200. Bearing fruit & walnuts. Priced for quick SE. $4000 down part. WRIGHT & SON, 29 S. Garfield. Phone 2020. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE, 1-4 acres, beautiful home site intended; modern house of 5 large rooms and breakfast room; cellar and adobe. Surrounded by large fruit of citrus trees, silence of shrubbery. Planted to walnuts; part fully bearing. Has garage, brooder house and chicken equipment for 1200. $7000. $2000 cash, balance easy terms. Near Old Mission Drive and Rimpau. See F. J. Bohr or Thos. C. Armstrong, 732 Main st., Riverside, Calif. Phone 424.

Big Money in Capons

The only exclusive CAPON colony in Calif. now in full operation for sale on our $6500 ranch, modern home and equipment, terms, come see it. or 100 down on 5 acres. Capon Farms, Calif. Capon Poultry Ranches, or call Wright & Hogan, Inc., 1715 N. Vermont ave., Hollywood, 5721.

¼ ACRE poultry ranch, $2650, ¼ cash. In city limits of Pomona on good paved street. 4-rm. bik. from main blvd. Garage, house, fruit & walnuts. Gas, electricity, city and irrigation water, extra good poultry and brooder house combined, 800 hen capacity, gas, water and electricity in each room. Address Y, box 67, Times Office.

4½-A. chicken ranch, equip. for 1700 laying hens, incubator, cellar, brooding for 1500; over 50 fruit trees, 5-rm. house, bath, gas, elec., cheap water. Will exch. equity for other property or small ranch. 2224 Olive st., Santa Ana. Ph. 5-1103 bdrm. 2 mi. east of San Gabriel.

SICKNESS, MUST SELL

At once, 1 acre with 5-rm. modern house, garage, hen house for 500 hens. Walnut trees, fruit and shrubbery. Near school & school bus. Will take eastern mortgage or Calif. trust deeds, or $2000 down, balance monthly. Move right in. Owner, 628 S. Sierra Vista ave., Monterey Park

MODERN 4-room home, 2 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen and pantry, 200 doz. rabbit equipment, over 600 rabbits, plenty of room for poultry equipment, located in the beautiful city of Granada, within 26 miles of Los Angeles, on account of death in family must sacrifice. Small down payment. Box 616, SAN FERNANDO

NEW 2½-acre, 7-room stucco, tile bath & sink, hardwood floors, gum finish, fireplace, double garage, equip. 1000 chickens, 5-in. deep well, automatic pump, underground sprinkling, replace, electric, garage

Real Estate

Miscellaneous —71-X

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Arcade Grove—Riverside

For Sale

BEAUTIFUL 5-acre orange grove, Fontana, plenty of water, TR. 9619

For Exchange —72-A

20 ACRES
10-year-old walnuts, fine trees, over 10 tons this season, La Puente water; 20 shares, good barn, domestic well and tank. Same owner-manager years. Fine location, good street, lots of frontage. Death of husband forces widow to sell. No better grove or soil to be had, and a real bargain at $40,000; will take income property to $20,000, balance cash or mortgage back. Grove is CLEAR.
LATHAM-NYE CO.,
351 N. Garfield, Alhambra. Ph. 49.

FOR EXCHANGE—Two clear orange groves at Riverside for Los Angeles income property, unincumb. C. E. Prior, 743 W. 10th st., Riverside.

FINE lemon grove, well improved, in Glendale. Want drug store. Address Glenwood ave. J. R. KENNEDY, Glendale, Calif.

44 ACRES ON PROPS., NEW H-WAY TO YUMA. 2½ m. east of Calipatria, Imperial Co. Adapt. to cotton, fruit, vegs., asparagus. Will exchange.

Wanted —72-B

ORANGE groves, clear. Orange Co. Have $55,000 in several hi-class van. pieces, cir. except $5000. Actual val. basis. OWNER, WH. 5464.

WANT Orange Co. 6-room clean Glendale; also clear for clear, for $125,000, nearly new apts. Nr. Van. 401 Hoag Bldg. TR. 8158.

ORANGE groves wanted for Oakland or Berkeley income. Submit W. Sam B. Phillips, 1449 Webster st., Oakland.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

FEW DAYS LEFT
NON-RESIDENT
Must Sell or Trade
58-rm. brick apt.-house, completely furn. Income about $14,000. One 1st mtg. $46,000. Ambassador dist. Make offer for cash. See MR. KRAUSE.
PHILIPS & KRAUSE
S.E. cor. 4th & Western. WA. 1173.

$10,800 INCOME
New 16-unit brick apt., 12 doubles, 4 singles, beautifully furnished. Only 1 vacancy. Frigidaire, ige. corner lot in heart of Glendale. 10 garages. Price $80,000. Terms. Principal mtg. now at 5%. Will clear for equity. Call MR. HOFMANN, Capitol 6217, Glen. 240. Eves., 6-6-W.

Utah Potatoes
160 A. Has production record of 800 bu. per acre. U.P.R.R. station adjoins property, 80 mi. so. of Salt Lake City on Lincoln Highway. Gypsum deposit under 40 A. worth several times asking price of $20,000. Clear. Wants 2 A.
C. B. RUTH, 637 N. Bronson. HE. 6753.

WILSHIRE STUCCO FLATS, $42,500
Six rooms, two baths, close to W. Third and Vermont Ave. Take city home to $18,000 in trade. J. T. Cutter, TR. 7233, 726 Pacific National Bank Bldg.

WILL exchange all or part of 400 clear lots near Los Angeles University site for Southern California income and assume or consider clear Middle West. M. MULVIHILL, 350 E. Broadway, Long Beach, Cal.

HAVE DUPLEX
WANT LOT

NEW 14-RM DUPLEX 2 BEDRMS. 2 BATHS EACH. UNIT HEAT FRIGIDAIRE. 4-CAR GARAGE NEAR CARTHAY CIRCLE. GOOD INCOME. PRICE $20,000. OR $18,000 IN TRADE. TERMS.
C. E. TOWER, 17 Locust, Long Beach.

RESIDENCE LOTS FOR INCOME—Come on you speculators! I will take your apartment or stores for my exclusive view lot. No 1 in a jam on the payments, and if you are in a position to handle, there is a profit of $450.000 to $75.000 to pick up in a few months.
L. M. STALEY, OXford 6177.

Want a Four-flat
I have a good "B" zone lot near 9th & Vermont. Can build flat or apartments in first class building dist. Would like to put in as part payment on good 4-flat, near relinq car. Owner. No agents. McDonald. GR. 276.

RESIDENCE lots or land wanted. Have listed over $1 million dollars worth of homes in L. A. & near-by towns to exchange for lots, clear eastern property, land within 8 miles of L. A. These homes range in price from $5000 to $50,000 & have been built by W. P. Story & SHIPLEY, 830 Chapman Bldg. VA. 5888.

OF Exchange—Well improved ranch. All kinds fruits, building, fruit, own pumping plant, fully equipped for chickens, rabbits. $10,000. Mtge. $3200, 6%. Equity in or near Los Angeles or Long Beach about same value. Owner, 305 Merchants' Nat. Bk. Bldg. PACIFIC FINANCE, TR. 0121.

HAVE 600 acres of any part there-of, best in Riverside Co., with plenty water, to trade for good apart. or income property. Will assume reasonable mort. Write H. A. Glossop, 239 Towers Dr., Beverly Hills. Or call Oxford 0744.

WESTERN Ave. business, good tenant. Want clear lots, T.D. or close-in grove.

Two good corner lots W. S. Ripe for improvement. Want apartment or business income, can build. See Wm. J. Nolan. PETER NOLAN & CO., 934 N. Western. GL. 3846.

INCOME WANTED
4 wonderful Hollywood residential bldg. sites about ½ acre, overlooking entire city, $22,500 clear. Will assume. Eddy, OX. 7108.

HOME & INCOME
Equity in 6-r. & 4-r. stucco houses, corner lot, for clear property or income clear. Prefer in or nr. Phone nit. 6202 4th ave. YO. 1781. L. A.

HAVE 10-RM. DOUBLE
WANT INCOME LOT
C. V. Jenks, 7001 Melrose. HE. 7294

SALT LAKE CITY
FOR L. A. INC. OR RES. LOT.
RICHARDS REALTY CO.
210 UTAH NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

INDEPENDENT TITLE CO., INC.
227 N. Broadway. TU. 4621.
A TITLE AND ESCROW SERVICE THAT IS DIFFERENT
"Eventually, why not now?"

FULLY equipped large modern road house, cafe, 2 acres, Ventura Blvd. Will lease or sell, part exchange. OWNER, 623 Story Bldg.

WANTED—Court or flat in exchange for clear ranch, L. A. county. Will pay difference in cash or assume. No agents. Please write full details. 2722 E. 3RD ST.

$150,000 PORTERVILLE grove. Clear for good business in L. A. or will land to $250,000. Might add some cash. Owners only. J. A. GRIFFITH
North Western Ave. CA. 5158.

IF you have an apt. bldg. or anything that troubles you in the way of property, come to me. B. F. SHIPLEY, 830 Chapman Bldg. VA. 5888.

IOWA WANTED
$25,000 clear flats, apts., garages, fine location. Want Iowa, clear. Sears, 409 American, Long Beach. 638315.

320 acres choice Eastern Colo. land, clear. Want 5 or 6-room house on lot or acreage. Might assume or pay small cash difference. CHAS. JAGER, Sunland, Calif.

CHICKEN ranch, San Fernando Valley, 5-rm. house, 2 chick. units for 500 hens, ¾ A. alfalfa, fine sprinkling system, $15,000 or best cash. Murray, 4184 S. Whittier Blvd.

BRAND NEW SPANISH BUNGALOW
$9000. Will exchange this for business property. Balloon or long time on $6500. J. T. Cutter, TR. 7233, 726 Pacific National Bank Bldg.

HOME, Burbank, industrial lot Glendale, Glendale, Pasadena. Will income Southwest Los Angeles. TATE MORTGAGE CO., 7th & W. Wilson. Glendale. Phone Glendale 239.

APARTMENT bldg., furn. to trade, want income, Al close-in property. Also clear ranch or grove for income to $14.000, 5th st. Equity. 124 W. 4th.

$20 ACRES Imp. Co Nevada $25 acre. Good level & grow anything Artesian war belt. Want equal value L. A. corner, any. Will assume. Address O. box 298, Times Office.

CORNER, auto agency, brick bldg., 40x132, Inglewood, $200; prefer realty traded for good orange grove, by owner, 4127 Wall st.

DANDY bus. lot, small inc. $18,000. Also 5 one-acre industrial lots, clear, one or all for houses, flats, inc. OWNER, 2211 Avalon Blvd.

5 AC. apricots and walnuts at Chatsworth, 6-rm. house, $15,000. Clr. for L. A. inc. EDWARD OLSEN, 316 W. 6th st. TU. 2248. Eve. EM. 2005.

HAVE 30 boulevard frontage business lots, Riverside, $15,000. Trade for what have you? $24 W. 4th st. Address Y. box 277, Times Office.

BEVERLY HILLS home, cut to $85,000. Change in plans forces sale of this gorgeous home. Take all or part exchange. TR. 4838 or VA. 2981.

For Real Estate Exchanges
CITY OR COUNTRY, SEE
Stewart, 206 Mer. Nat. Bk. MU. 3522

WILL exchange new home in Pasadena & Burbank for income property. Will assume. 1206 Financial Center Bldg. TU. 4061.

LOCAL & EASTERN EXCHANGES
OUR SPECIALTY
WM. H. VATCHER & CO.
615 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 6969.

CLEAR 160 A. wheat & Glendale bus. lot for flats or small income. Submit. Owner, TU. 2185.

EXCHANGES. Tell you want prompt service & action on anything, anywhere like with us. 526 W. 6TH ST.

HOME in Glendale. Will trade for triplex on Beverly or dble. on Alta Vista. OR.4904; eve. WH. 9866

$5000 EQUITY in 8-rm. home exchange for Phoenix, Ariz., Keystone Realty 38 N. Garfield. Alhambra.

$10,000 CLEAR view lot for rented residence or double bungalow. will assume to $4500. OX. 7703.

4-UNIT stucco bung. nr. Goodyear plant. $10,000. Submit clear for $7500 eq. Selesnick, Eve. VE. 3750.

4-UNIT court, 4-rm. house, furn., well loc. Income $120. Want Tuller or close-in acreage. 831 Baker. Bell.

DUPLEX, 2139 BEACHWOOD TER. 4637 St. Elmo Drive. WH. 0129. Courtesy to Brokers.

HAVE lot 60x165, val. $16,500. & $5000 cash for home near 3rd st. Zone B. WA. 5213.

TRADES all kinds. Submit. Leever, 465 N. Hawthorne ave., Hawthorne.

½ A., 5-rm. bung., foothills. Altadena. Exch. clear. Will assm. TR. 4824.

NEW YORK residence, well located, to exch. for local property. TR. 8711.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

HAVE clear lots up to $200,000. Will add cash and assume $100,000 on good L.A. income, orange or walnut grove, boulevard frontage.
$150,000 clear home, supreme can't be duplicated for the money. Want San Fernando Valley acreage. Submit.
$110,000; mtg. $42,000, one of the best paying apt. houses, well located, all furnished, all rented, showing better than 15% income. Want some cash, balance clear for equity.
Price $25,000, clear, fine improved ranch, located on paved highway, city limits of Blythe. Will produce $4000 worth of cotton this year. Want L.A. income up to $40,000.
$75,000; mtg. $25,000. Store bldg. on Santa Monica Blvd. Large lot. Want San Fernando Valley acreage.
$32,000; mtg. $11,000. 6½%. Beautiful home and income, very modern duplex. Has sleeper garage, large lot. Locate on Alexandria, near Franklin. Want some cash and clear lot in Beverly or Hollywood for equity.
Have real cash buyer for 5 residential lots. Must be well located and not inflated. Answer by letter, giving full particulars.
Have private money to loan up to $5000 1st mtg. on well located property.
L. S. WILSON, with J. M. French Co., 151 N. Western ay. GR. 5165.

SAN FRANCISCO FOR LOS ANGELES
87-rm. apt., bus. corner, prominent location, good income producer. Also 20-rm. duplex, fine section. Marine view. Owner moving here, wants home or income.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY, 20 acres, 12 acres walnuts, 5 Valencias. Modern 6-R. bung. 2000 chickens. Eq. for 3000. Want some or duplex. Equities of Glendale L. A.

HANCOCK PARK HOME. 10 rms., 3 baths, large garage with billiard rm. Take smaller old home, west side.

HOLLYWOOD DUPLEX. 12 rms., 3 bedrooms each. Want bungalow or 2-story flat. Submit.

HERMOSA BEACH bungalow, furnished, 6 rooms, ½ bl. from ocean. Best location. Take res. lot, Los Angeles, So. Pasadena or Pasadena for part.

WILSHIRE OFFICE
W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
3303 Wilshire Blvd. DUnkirk 6601.

$150,000 CLOSE-IN income: mtge. $35,000, 7%. 3 yrs. Want oranges, walnuts or lots.
$65,000 income near Bixby Park & ocean. Mtge. $23,500, 3 yrs., 7%. Want A.W. Joaquin & valley oranges or first mtgee.
Business block. $45,000. $14,500 mtge. 6%.
Ph. 6541-95. C. E. Tower, 17 Locust, Long Beach.

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WANTED — SAN FERNANDO VALLEY property for L.A. We have offers for business houses, flats, inc. and homes. The
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY CORP.
Phone Glendale 4104 or North Holly. 748.
6219 LANKERSHIM BLVD.

$8000 T.D. Well secured and signed by 36 Individuals. Will consider exchange for seven-room residence on high ground in Los Feliz dist. Will assume $6000 1st mtg. Will assume on first mtge. up to $7000. Address P. box 295, Times Branch.

BRENTWOOD HILLS, beautiful corner English home, 9 rooms, 3 baths, electric refrig., unit heat, water softener. Small bungalow or double. Hollywood. 214 S. McCARTY DR. OX. 2642.

HANCOCK Park, new duplex court, 10 units, $40,000. Income, 10 units of 5 rooms each, garages. Will deal close to 20% on equity. Will trade for clear property or lots. Courtesy to brokers. Owner. Phone OXford 7704.

DAIRY RANCH & RESORT. San Diego county. Operating fully equipped 320 acres. $200 per month cash. Net income $12,500 year. Clear. $100,000. Wants city income. HOLLINGSWORTH CO., 740 S. SPRING.

WILL ASSUME $2000 TO $4000
$6000—Alfalfa land, Tulare Co.
$40000—105 A. mt. ranch, Riverside Co.
$6000—40 A. Victorville, water.
$20, $163, 121 North Western ave.

I OWN valuable securities which I offer for substantial equity, L. A. income property, not heavily incumbered, worth $75,000 or more. Carl Henderson, address MF. box 594, Times Branch.

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CLEAR 160 A. wheat & Glendale bus. lot for flats or small income. Submit. Owner, TU. 2185.

EXCHANGES. Tell you want prompt service & action on anything, anywhere like with us. 526 W. 6TH ST.

HOME in Glendale. Will trade for triplex on Beverly or dble. on Alta Vista. OR.4904; eve. WH. 9866

$5000 EQUITY in 8-rm. home exchange for Phoenix, Ariz., Keystone Realty 38 N. Garfield. Alhambra.

$10,000 CLEAR view lot for rented residence or double bungalow. will assume to $4500. OX. 7703.

4-UNIT stucco bung. nr. Goodyear plant. $10,000. Submit clear for $7500 eq. Selesnick, Eve. VE. 3750.

4-UNIT court, 4-rm. house, furn., well loc. Income $120. Want Tuller or close-in acreage. 831 Baker. Bell.

DUPLEX, 2139 BEACHWOOD TER. 4637 St. Elmo Drive. WH. 0129. Courtesy to Brokers.

HAVE lot 60x165, val. $16,500. & $5000 cash for home near 3rd st. Zone B. WA. 5213.

TRADES all kinds. Submit. Leever, 465 N. Hawthorne ave., Hawthorne.

½ A., 5-rm. bung., foothills. Altadena. Exch. clear. Will assm. TR. 4824.

NEW YORK residence, well located, to exch. for local property. TR. 8711.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

EXTRA NICE BRICK APT. PROP. BEAUT. APTS., WELL FURN., STEAM HEAT BEST LOC. IN L. A. NEAR "THE BRYSON." PRICE $150,000. ONE ENCUM. OF $65,000. SUBMIT FOR EQUITY, BIG VALUE IN THIS PROP. AS IT IS JUST W. OF PARK AND SO. OF WILSH. BLVD. NO ASSETS. SEE W. D. BRODHEAD.

BEAUT. 16-UNIT CRT. ALL 3-RM. SEP. BLDGS. ELEC. FURN. LOT 100x140. C ZONE ON MAIN BLVD. STEADY INCOME. PRICE $75,000 CLEAR. WANT SAN FRANCISCO OR SUBMIT. SEE W. D. BRODHEAD.

HAVE CLIENT WITH $75,000 1927 MTG. NOTES. SECURITY GUARANTEED. WANTS GOOD BUS. PROPERTY UP TO $200,000. WILL ASSUME. KEEPERS MILROSE, LA BREA OR SANTA MONICA—MUST BE PRICED RIGHT. SEE MR. RAY.

The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

HAVE $62,000 CLEAR VACANT PROP. WANT IMPROVED CITY. SEE W. D. BRODHEAD.

24-RM. APT. HOUSE, ALL FURN. CLEAR. WILL EXCHANGE FOR HOTEL UP TO $125,000. BET. 6TH & 8TH. PROP. FIGURED TO KENMORE. WILL PUT IN $15,000 CASH & ASSUME. SEE RAY.

NEW 5-FLAT, 4 RMS. RENT $45. ½ BLK. OFF WILSHIRE. TRADE, SUBJECT TO $15,000 1ST FOR CLEAR IN ZONE OR LOT. CALL MR. BARNETT.

$150,000 CLEAR PROPERTY IN L. A. & GLENDALE. WANT HIGH CLASS ORANGE GROVE IN ORANGE COUNTY. SEE F. M. BARKER.

The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. HILL. TR. 6451.

There Is Nothing Better
IN WILSHIRE
4-STORY, NEW, MAGNIFICENTLY FURNISHED BRICK APARTMENT CONTAINING 2 doubles and 20 singles with STEAM HEAT & FRIGIDAIRE. On a beautiful corner lot, giving full southern exposure; right in the heart of residential Wilshire. Rooms rents, long-term tenants.
INCOME $46,000 PER YEAR
ONE MORTGAGE OF $20,000 WILL accept $100,000 in clear trade, some cash necessary.
PRICED RIGHT AT $200,000
See McGee or LaFond
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DR. 4286 DR. 4286

Want Los Angeles Income
Large court on Central ave., Glendale. Four and five-room units, valuable property, income, $4500. Price $70,000. Bank loan $18,000. Will exchange for larger income in Los Angeles.
Attractive apartment court in Glendale. New and good income. Price $75,000, clear. Exchange for Hollywood business property Will assume or add cash.

G. O. RUSSELL & CO.
600 So. Brand Blvd., Glendale.
L. A. phone CApitol 5303.

FOR EXCHANGE
11-room modern home in LaFayette Square. 3 baths, 5 bedrooms, maid's quarters. Large lot, excellent condition. Owner's equity $50,000 mortgage. What have you to offer? Might add little cash if deal warrants. Mrs. Wm. Graves, Santa Barbara.

MANN & HUTTON CO.
3469 W. 6TH ST. DUnk. 4101.

TRADE FOR
A HOME!
If you have equity in property or own a car, can arrange for you to trade it for part payment on close-in lot on West Side, near te car line. Also can help you to finance the building of your home. See Mr. BIBO, 3001 West Vernon Ave., one block E. car to 4th Ave. Ph. VE. 1174.

WILL MAKE YOU A SWEET DEAL on several choice view lots if you can meet the terms. These home sites are priced $7500 to $22,500; and will exchange at what they cost 1½ years ago if your property is not inflated. Consider vacant or improved to $75,000.
A. M. STALEY. OXford 6179.

CLEAR 8-rm Spanish bungalow, four big lots, double garage, full bearing oranges, walnuts, variety other fruits, bird aviary, cave, taker's cottage, ornamental fence and lights. Located main boulevard Santa Ana. Price $22,500, clear. Submit L. A. inc. or residence; assume less mtge. Could add other clear. OX. 5401.

Want Apartment or Court
4 pieces of clear property on East Side amounting to $32,000. Will assume $25,000 to $30,000. HEmp stead 9436. Eves. GL. 0473.

Robert Buchtel, Realtor
1543 Vine St. GRanite 6096.

DUPLEX
12-RM. BEAUTIFUL WHITE SPANISH STUCCO All modern, built-in features such as Frigidaire, etc. Price $16,000. Submit or Want B Zone lot or bungalow. Ph. GR. 2596.

10 A. Rancho Belin, highly improved; fully equipt. Price $6500. Also 160 A. N.E. of Delano, A-1, $150 per A. Might trade for apt. house or both. Ph. Mr. Willis, FA. 3600, Hayward Hotel, morns. till 12, or after 7 until 9.

IMPERIAL Valley, 160 acres A-1 alfalfa, clear, $24,000, for Los Angeles or Long Beach income. Will also consider 320 acres with 60 acres grapefruit, $44,000, subject to $18,000 1st mtge. Submit Mr. Cogeln, 1028 Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 7651.

L. A. CO. PEAR DIST.
Fine Poultry & Rabbit
One acre up, easy terms, accept anything in trade. REID, 115 W. Jefferson. HU. 4723.

FOR EXCHANGE—Income property in Washington and Vermont. Price $25,000. One incumbrance of $14,000. Owner will consider clear vacant or acreage to exchange.
CLAYTON S. ADAMS
5517 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 7525

I CAN use about 10 lots suitable for building purposes, priced around $600 to $1000. Will exchange good seasoned Trust Deeds for same. Call WE. 1275.

Hancock Park Duplex
Want Bungalow
Duplex on corner south of Beverly built by owner. Call Matlock. 130 So. La Brea. OR. 8241.

BEAUTIFUL Hancock Park wonder home. Spanish, 9 rooms, 4 bedrms., 4 baths, just priced to sell quick. $30,000. Will consider clear property in N.W. section up to $12,000. This won't last, it's a steal. MR. WORTHINGTON. FI. 4667.

DRUG STORE, long lease, clean rent, $9000. Will exchange for vacant land or lots. This store enjoys a good business. $5000 cash necessary. $9000 Mtg. $2500. Easy payments. See W. Russell. ELMER SALMON CO., 830 Chaoman Bldg. TU. 6588.

WANT INCOME
Main intersection corner, Beverly Hills, 110 foot. $110.000. Mortgage $19,500. Will exchange for income property of like amount. Owner, P.O. BOX 296, Beverly Hills.

WANTED—Good vacant property in Los Angeles or Hollywood, suitable for high grade apartments. Will give good pear and apple ranch in exchange. Owner, BERT A. BIGGS, 1015 Crescent ave., Redlands, Calif.

BEAUTIFUL 12-room house, east of Western near Sixth St. on "B" zone lot, 60x150, bank loan 7%. 3 yrs. $14,000. Price $20,000. Lot value $25,000. MR. WORTHINGTON. FI. 4667.

CRESCENT Heights Blvd. Beautiful 7-room, true Spanish home. Living room 12x30 ft. Priced to sell at $14,750. What have you? $1500 equity. 8028 Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 7651.

FINE Wilshire home 8 rms., 2 baths, 2-car garage. Want 2 to 10 acres close in. Owner PHILIP SMITH TR. 0263.

12 UNIT furnished bungalow court. Income $6050 an. Price $44,000. Want duplex or bungalow as part payment. Call WA. 4545.

HAVE several properties on Compton Blvd. to exchange for apt. house or court up to $150,000. Submit to Jack Silverberg, 720 N. Fairfax.

40 CLEAR lots. New York & St. Paul. Will assume. What have you? Bargain. Realty Co., 1713 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica. Ph. 23533.

WANT court or income to $16,000. East side low rental preferred. Have 6-rm. house, lot 81x140. Price $7500. clear. TH. 1245.

WANT mod. A. chicken ranch for $5000 equity, $2500 mtg. in 7-r. mod. residence, joining Culver City. Owner, 3427 Mentone ave., Palms.

TRADE what you have for what you need. See Chester A. Holt, largest list of Wilshire properties for exchange in the city. DR. 4286.

DENVER—8-rm. brick, finest location. Trade for L. A. res. Santa Ana 220

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

WANT Monrovia or near for Wilshire home, $35,000; want high altitude.
Want Beverly bung. for $16,000 rea. Sc. Ardmore, near 15th. Fine shape.
Want business for Wilshire home near Wils. $50,000, will assume on income.
Want city for Sierra Madre lots and 2 bungs., $9000, clear. Will assume.
Want bung. for Beverly duplex, $23,000, clear, take back mtg.
Want eastern for Van Nuys, 10 acres, $30,000; mtg. $6000.
Want smaller for beautiful Beverly homes, any price.
Want fine home to $50,000 for Western ave. stores.
Want apts. for 9 bungs., clear, will assume.
We need orange groves and ranches.
Hernando D. Wood Co.
2861 W. Pico at Ardmore. EM. 1605

Wilshire District
4-Family Flat for Sale
or Exchange—All Rented.
Income $3720 Per Year
Just completed, 8 rms. each, 2 bedrms., unit heat, built-in showers, Frigidaire, garages. Just half block south of Wilshire, at 722 S. Detroit. Will exchange for 10 to 20 acres, close in, clear. Call Schneider, OR. 4696. Eves. 597412.

120 Acres
Good 6-room house, and help quarters, 2 other houses, alfalfa, fruit, chickens, and hogs. Implements, horses, etc. $25,000. Federal loan $10,000. Runs 15 years at 5½%. Want L. A. will assume. Let's go. Mr. Bear, 727 S. Alvarado st. DRexel 3940.

Utah Potatoes
160 A. Has production record of 800 bu. per acre. U.P.R.R. station adjoins property, 80 mi. so. of Salt Lake City on Lincoln Highway. Gypsum deposit under 40 A. worth several times asking price of $20,000. Clear. Wants 2 A.
C. B. RUTH, 637 N. Bronson. HE. 6753.

BY owner, $25,000, 52 acres highly improved, about 40 alfalfa, balance vineyard. 2 houses, large barn, all necessary farming implements and stock. Electrically equipped, shallow water lift. Wonderful for dairy and police home. 14 miles southwest of Fresno. Will trade for Southern Calif. ranch or income. Phone WH. 2601 or write 1620 Stearns Dr., L. A.

WANT INCOME & RES.
Own 10-A. 15-yr. peaches, 160-ton crop, suburban Ontario. Can double value interesting walnuts. Price $20,000. Mtg. $5000, 7%, 10 A., pro. $3000. 20 A. $4000. 10 A. $2000. $11,000. mtg. $2000. Residence to $16,000. Give full details. Address Y. box 143, Times Office.

WILL TRADE
for apt. hse. furn. & lease on business. $9000 to $10,000 eq. placer gold mine 4 stk., new values. Corp. has 400 acres. Prospected ground personally. Pay uncovered 16 to 27 ft. Will be developed next spring. What have you? Address Y. box 203, Times Office.

Very Pretty English
Price $19,500, unfurn., $26,000 furn. On high corner lot in Wilshire, 10 sty., 3-bedr., 2 baths. Mod. in every respect, beaut. furn. Consider vacant lot in Beverly Hills. Owner, Phillips, OX. 6111. Suns. & eves. OX. 5486.

I WANT INCOME, FOR
My $20,000 Hollywood residence and $15,000 vacant view lot—both are real values—both clear. Will only exchange 1st. 7% mtg. only. Might give some cash difference. Address Y. box 202, Times Office.

25 A. figs and peaches, Fresno, $30,000. 2¼ A. walnuts, Rosemead, $18,000. 1½A. walnuts, East San Gabriel, $7000. 160-A. Iowa farm $24,000. 24-rm. apt. has Ontario, $20,000. Will trade for vicinity. Submit your exchanges. L. R. DAVISON, 2401 W. Pico. DR. 3944.

5-Room—4-Flat
On Catalina, close to 1st. The owner can't come in, so it is a real buy. Each east and will make attractive deal. Might consider some trade. Phone MR. CAMPBELL. TU. 1249.

OWNER—One acre estate, large Spanish home, double garage, beautiful view. One block from new high school site. Will trade for L. A. property. Price $12,000. Take your lot as down payment or what have you? C. BERG, 319 Sanborn ave. HI. 1194.

WANTED—High grade apartments or income property, or good vacant for equity in new 5-room Spanish bungalow. Will assume $100,000 or more on equitable deal. Principals only. 10 A. CRESCENT AVE. Redlands, Calif.

WHAT HAVE YOU CLEAR? City or country for $12,500 real equity in beaut. 20-rm. flat, good location and well rented. Owner, 1061 Manhattan pl. GR. 8241 or GR. 5947, evenings.

Pico Bus. Cor., 77 Ft.
Want La Brea Ave. vacant, flat or good duplex. Jackson-Bandini-Gray Realtors. WE. 1121.

WANT 7-rm. modern bungalow, E. Hollywood nr. car line, up to $10,000 clear. Have Hollywood bilttore lot, value $4000. & $2000 cash. Owner, WA. 4418.

BUSINESS frontage, choice, Hollywood, $60,000. Mtg., $30000. Want land, San Cal. Owner, PATTON, 125 Brocadero Pl., Pasadena. Col.

DAIRY, retail route, 30 cows, 2 horses, 20 ac., 2 houses, outbldgs. A real buy. Will take Ariz., Calif. or any pt. from Los Angeles. MORRIS, 1427 Cabrillo, Torrance.

FOR EXCHANGE — 35-acre peach orchard at Ontario and other property for 5 to $15,000 income property or bus., and will add $30,000 cash. Address Box 121, Times Office.

SAN Jr. room 10 A. imperial co., near Westmoreland, plenty water, on Ocean-to-Ocean Highway, make offer. Lawton, 651 20th st. San Diego.

EXCHANGE or sale, 10 acres deep rich soil surrounded by 2000 acres best, walnuts, avocados, etc. Income, Nr. Elsinore. Address A. box 45, Times Office.

MODERN 6-rm. home, lots in corp. paved st., grade 4 high; $4,000. mtg. $5000. Want smaller place or submit. OR. 6366.

$11,000 equity, 1 mtg., new house & 18 lots in Riverside for house, place or double in L. A. or near. Address P. box 243, Times Branch.

34 AC. in city of Riverside, fine soil, abundance of water. Will consider bus., clear lots or eastern for $16,000 eq. P.O. Box 248, Sta. A., L.A.

EXCHANGES solicited for Imperial Valley lands, Glendale properties offered. DON WELLS, 3893 W. 7th st. DU. 2700.

CORCORAN, San Joaquin Valley, 80 A. imp. Elec. pumping plant, $9000, Bank loan $7600. Submit Anderson Inv. Co., 4159 Lankershim Blvd.

157 Street near San Pedro, 5-rm. bungalow, $5600. Inc. $2500. Submit. ANDERSON INV. CO., 4159 Lankershim Blvd. UN. 1121.

HARBOR vacant lot at Wilmington. Want Wilshire-Hancock Park flat or duplex, will assume. Owners or agents call ORchard 4056.

HANCOCK Park duplex, one of the finest you've seen. Will consider part trade. Owner only. OR. 1313.

SALE or exchange, 9-R. home and furniture, large lot, at Western ave. Submit, 1626 W. 79 st. VE. 6181.

NO difference what kind of property you have or where it is located, can either sell or exchange it. Submit. Edgar Brooks, 620 Grand Blde.

1-RM. bungalow on S. Serrano, and other property for a 4-family. 5-room flat, west, to first mortgage. Owner, WA. 2731.

WANT T.D. or mortgage $3000 to $10,000, have clear Glendale or Alhambra lots and cash. Call Mon. a.m. HO. 7346.

HAVE $1400 equity in $7300 double bungalow, will trade for $1000 car or what have you? Call TR. 2921.

WILL trade on S.E. cor. at Melrose and Wilcox, will trade. Call Wolfson. MU. 3625.

$75,000—Large Pico st. corner, want local to $50,000. Dolton, 910 Quimby bldg. TU. 8400.

WILL sell or exchange my $3000 interest in Miramar Estate Syndicate. Call HO. 4128 P.M.

WANT $20,000 good property as deal payment on $45,000 income near Ambassr. GR. 4166. 151 N. Western.

20% acre in Santa Monica near P.O. 1 mile from center of $350 Kenmore Apts. SANTA MONICA.

7 rms. on Santa Barbara. Want flat in Monica or in Gabriel to $11,000. 4014 S. Western. VE. 9422.

$5000 EQTY. 10-rm. Span. dplx. rents $6,500 yr. Want clear lot or what? See this at 1806 S. HIGHLAND AVE.

DUPLEX nr. La Brea & Beverly Bl. Inc. $825; equity for clear. OR.9697

$18,000 COR. brick stores, $12,000 equity for income, ranch, OL. 2346.

CLEAR lots for dunlex or flats, also 4 R. house & lots for car. 4-R. house. Phone Morrison, VA. 9225.

WANTED, duplex near L.A. High Sch. in trade for clear 5-rm. bungs. in east part Hollywood. W.A. 4546.

2 1-5 ACRES Pasadena. Rips to subdivide. For L.A. income to not over $25,000. DE. 7321.

HAVE 6 vds. N.W. excavating shovel to exchg. for bldg. lot or clear home worth $8500. WH. 4118.

4 & 5-family flats in Glendale. Brand new, very modern for what have you? CApitol 5314.

HAVE properties in S.E. L.A. for E. or nr. L.A. AX. 3788. HU. 2763.

LONG Beach, Cal. for eastern farm or city. 5561 Cherry, Long Beach.

CLEAR land for local bung., apt. building. Write 2457 Vinton, Palms.

$15,200 TRUST deed on new Hollywood apt. for what? GR. 4472.

$18,500 COR. brick stores, $12,500 equity for imp. ranch. OL. 2346.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

A RARE OPPORTUNITY
6 acres heavy wooded forest with big trees & running stream, within five min. ride from Hollywood & Highland ave. The last & only piece of this kind within miles

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72-

FOR SALE BY OWNER

I hold a $100,000 note, which is fully secured by $150,000 worth of assets, newly erected buildings, furnishings, equipment, etc., and a 5-year lease. The note is to be reduced at the rate of $20,000 a year for 5 years. It is payable (and is being paid) at a minimum rate of $700 a month for eleven months of the year, with the 5th month balance due and payable on the twelfth month. It bears 6% int. and must sell; this note matures quarterly at a maturity. Will exchange for clear real estate. SEE JAMES L. LENNARD.

ORSATTI & CO.

7305 Sunset Blvd. Hollywood.

SOME REAL EXCHANGES

One of L. A.'s most beautiful apartments, annual inc. $60,000, will take good income property; also 12 room home, Dandy court, always rented. Income $6000 a year, price $45,000. Elegant.

Fine Arcadia acre, fully equipped chicken ranch, $18,000. Take home, duplex, in L. A., Glendale, Eagle Rock, Alhambra or Pasadena.

236 S. on PMITHLL BLVD.; $2,000 ft. on Vermont; $4,000 ft. income and assume up to $100,000.

SEE US FOR TRADES.

WIRE, Open Eves. Daily. 127 N. Garfield, Alhambra.

A RARE BUY

Price $75,000. In Hancock Park, 200 blk. S. Rossmore, near golf club. Beautiful, Spanish, unusual construction, 2 stories, 10 large rooms, 4 baths, 2 lavatories, 3 servants' rooms & bath rm., fountain & sun rm., 3-car gar., 100-ft. frontage, lagoon, garden, pavilion, etc. Owner, 6135 Wilshire Blvd. Call 9 to 12 A.M.

FOR EXCHANGE. BY OWNER $65,000 brick store building near 6th st. on Spring st. Will consider lot; suburban acre or trust deed as part payment. R. W. Moyer, 4122 Wilshire Blvd. Phone WE. 1197.

To get or dispose property in L. A. or coast, see a corner. Well located and priced right. Trade equity for city or country property. Geo. Rhoades, 1000 W. Eighth st.

Ford & Becker

607 S. Western Ave. DU. 1008.

BURBANK lot 50x150 on San Fernando Rd., near Los Feliz Blvd. Trade equity $2700 and $700 cash and assume $2000 loan. Price $3500. Terms low. Phone GWNSH. 3906-6.

WANT Hollywood duplex; to $20,000, will assume. Owners, MR. HILTON, 1302 Ivar st.

SELL trade offer this week: Rossmore-Ir. Spanish, 8 rm. Hugo Reisner, 1000 Ivar. GR. 3191.

MUST trade GR. Spanish near Carthay, 2 baths, Spanish; small L. A. or suburban. MR. HILTON, GR. 3191.

Homes —72-A

Glendale for L. A.

Want equity in home in L. A. to $5000 as down payment on my attractive home, situated in the choicest section of Glendale, on lot 70x180; 7 large rooms, servant's room and bath, garage, fruit trees, etc. Price $15,000; will take $5000 equity. Balance $100 per month. Will consider any good clear, 5-room modern bungalow. Owner, 1000 W. Chevy Chase Dr., Glendale. CHAS. UMSTEAD.

404 Delong Bldg. PH. 8242

CHOICE 5 BR. new & bath; fin., on corner. $ down. Title both owners; title in. Will consider lot, income, small home, auto, diamonds, etc. Owner, 1000 W. Adams. Bet. Vermont & Normandie. WE. 6813.

WILL exchange clear modern 5-room home & bungalow; value $15,000. Will assume or take mortgage. Owners only. CHAS. UMSTEAD.

404 Delong Bldg. PH. 8242

WILL trade $5000 equity in 5-room modern home, Hollywood, for lot; will assume $3000 loan. Owner, 1000 W. Adams. Bet. Vermont & Normandie. WE. 6813.

WILL exchange clear modern 5-room home & bungalow; value $15,000. Will assume or take mortgage. Owners only. CHAS. UMSTEAD.

404 Delong Bldg. PH. 8242

WILL trade equity in 5-room modern home, Hollywood, for lot; will assume $3000 loan. Owner, 1000 W. Adams. Bet. Vermont & Normandie. WE. 6813.

WILL trade for clear lot, $5000

WANTED—Real Estate, Collaterals

$3000—7, 12-room; flat. Value $4500.
$3200—5, 5 rooms, Value $4000.
$3500—4, 6 rms. Value $5000.
$3500—4, 6 rms. Florence. Value $5000.
$3500—4, 6-rm. cowell. Value $7500.
$3500—4, 6 rms. Hollywood. Western. Owners Value $7500.
$3750—5, New, 6 rooms. Value $5200.
$3750—4, 7 rms. Value $5200.
$4000—4, New, 7-rm. Value $5700.
$4000—4, New, 7-rm. wood. Value $5800.
$4000—4, New, 7-rm. and Western. Value $5700.
$4500—4, 7-rm. bung. Value $6000.
$5000—4, New 10-rm. wood corner. Value $7000.
$5000—4, New, 10-rm. wood corner. Value $7000.
$7500—2, 10-rm. Hills. Value $10,000.

Morthland Mortgage Co.
734 Security Bldg. MU. 8231.

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate, Collaterals

$3000—1st T.D. 5-rm. bung., Bakersfield. Value $4500. Owner must sell. Will sacrifice. See MR. EWART, 1253 So. Hoover. RE. 2391.

$2500 1st T.D. 15% Int.
Pays $50 mo. 8% interest. Due in 3 years.
Prov. sold $11,500. Owner OX. 7164.

$500 DISCOUNT
Buy—8% Interest
Have three trust deeds, at $1500, $1700 and $1800, all bearing 8% interest, payable monthly and paid promptly. Will discount for cash. Will consider exchange for business or income property. Address Box 1, Times Office.

8% INTEREST
FIRST LIEN TRUST DEEDS
On improved residential property in Los Angeles and vicinity. PHONE or WRITE for Circular

Torrance Finance Co.
1234 Security Title Insurance Bldg. 636 W. 6th St., Los Angeles. Phone TRinity 1147.

$500 DISCOUNT
Buy—8% Interest
Have three trust deeds, at $1500, $1700 and $1800, all bearing 8% interest, payable monthly and paid promptly. Will consider exchange for business or income property or automobile. Will discount for cash. Will consider exchange for business. NOT A BROKER. Address Box 1, Times Office.

$8000 8% 1ST T. D.
2½ DISCOUNT
On new 7-rm. 2 bath. 2-car garage. Sawtelle district. Value $10,000. Will sacrifice for $8000 to $10,000 on exchange. Owner, 1844 W. 182nd St. Gardena 1-J-2.

INVESTMENT CORP. pays Bldg. TR. 1551.
first mortgage, due 2 years. Good security. Drawn and guaranteed by owner; good conservative 40% loan, inclusive residential property; unsolicited; sells well discount DX. 3195.

$2000 8% 1st
new $8000 home. Owner must trade $ mos. Immediate sale. WE. 1376.

$2,000, subject to $35.00 1st, two-story brick corner, 4 blocks east Westlake. Owner lives in Hollywood. Value $5,000. Owner, 1547 N. Edgemont st. Hollywood. Phone GL. 5146.

MORTGAGE COMPANY
et WE. 8151.

ompe. New 5-room bung. Value $5500.
Value $5500.
Value $5500.
Two corners, nr. Ingle- nr $7500.
Profitably flat, 16 rms. nr $14,000. Inc. $1200. beautiful cor. bung., 7 $8500. Inc. $1200. $20,000. Let 50x150, nr. 9th. Old home, beautiful 4-family Sale Dr. corner near st. Value $25,000. on Western st. New block. Inc. $6124. Inc. nr $75,000. Title Ins. Bldg. MU. 8595

ED MONEY
several good small at 12% interest.
K RANKIN
RMANDIE. EM. 4418.

HAVE MONEY
loan on improved business in N.W. or Pasadena. ODORE KARCHER. Investment Broker. 1418 QUINTERO BLDG.

$2,500 1st mtg. 8% int. on income property on boulevard. Value $4650. 2% discount. Phone owner, 1-J-2.

Will give T.D. on $ up. Will MR. COMPTON, 612 Bldg.

PRIVATE money to amounts of 1st mtg. yrs. 1% 2nd mtg. yrs. 2% 3rd mtg. yrs. 3% Hill. 112 W. 9th st. Room

WANTED—$4500 on 1st mtg. easily worth $12,000. Owner, 1-J-2.

$5000 1ST on residence, worth $8000. MUtual 4174. Madison st.

WANT $4000 loan on vacant ave. bus. property; worth $12,000. Owner, 1-J-2.

WANT $5000, 1 yr. at 12% Value $28,000. 4014 S. 9423.

WILL sell $2500 T.D., due in 2 years. Value $6000. Owner, 1-J-2.

WANT $4500, 1st mtg. on bungalow; nr. Inglewood. Owner, 1-J-2.

WANT $2500 at 12% on income property on boulevard. 8th st. Zone 5. Owner, 1-J-2.

WANT $5000 at 12% on 8th st. Kinsey. 816 S. Spring.

$40000 for 2 years on Beverly Hills property. Owner, 1-J-2.

$4000 2d T.D. 5 yrs. at 8% near Echo Park. Will pay $ 1682 Sunset Blvd.

$4000 2d T.D. 5 yrs. 8% 28-RM. APARTMENT. Value $40,000. Owner, 1-J-2.

$4000 2d T.D. 5 yrs. 8% 149 NR. 2ND ST. Value $40,000. MU. 8457.

WANTED, $3000 for 2 years, well located residence property in suburban district. Owner, 1-J-2.

WANT $5500 on 1st trust deed; no commission. Gilt-edge security. Owner, 1-J-2.

WANTED, $7500, 5 years, duplex residence. Improved by O'Rourke. Owner, TU. 1426.

$4500 2nd wanted. Have loan of $12,500, 7%. Value $25,000. Owner, 1-J-2.

WANT $2000 at 12%. 1 year. $4000 1st mtg. on 5-room bungalow. Value $6000. Will sell for $5000 cash. Owner, 1-J-2.

$5000 T.D., 12% 2 years. Value $12,000. Owner, 1-J-2.

WANT $5000, Monsour Bldg. with $2000 profit. BUILDING, ARCADE BLDG.

WANTED, $2500 1 yr. at 8% West Hollywood 4-family flat. Value $6000. Owner, 1-J-2.

$12,000, 3%. Value $25,000. Beverly Hills, fully improved 4-family flat. Value $18,000. Owner, 1-J-2.

WANT $3000 at 12% 1 year on 8-rm. frame on paved lot. Value $5000. MILLER, 4746 Vista. VE. 2373.

WANT $2000 at 12%. 1 year. Value $4000. Owner, 1-J-2.

WANT $4000 at 12% 1 year. Value $8000. Owner, 1-J-2.

$15,000 MORE
IMPROVEMENTS on country property. Loan secured by first 100-ft. profit. Also $6000 2d. Suite 1 ...

T $14,000
on high-class income North Rossmore. Value $20,000; only. Phone. MR. 9916.

TE MONEY
several good small at 12% interest.
K RANKIN
RMANDIE. EM. 4418.

HAVE MONEY
loan on improved business in N.W. or Pasadena. ODORE KARCHER. Investment Broker. 1418 QUINTERO BLDG.

$2,500 1st mtg. 8% int. on income property on boulevard. 8th st. Zone 5. Owner, 1-J-2.

Will give T.D. on $ up. Will MR. COMPTON, 612 Bldg.

PRIVATE money to amounts of 1st mtg. yrs. 1% 2nd mtg. yrs. 2% 3rd mtg. yrs. 3% Hill. 112 W. 9th st. Room

WANTED—$4500 on 1st mtg. easily worth $12,000. Owner, 1-J-2.

$5000 1ST on residence, worth $8000. MUtual 4174. Madison st.

WANT $4000 loan on vacant ave. bus. property; worth $12,000. Owner, 1-J-2.

WANT $5000, 1 yr. at 12% Value $28,000. 4014 S. 9423.

WILL sell $2500 T.D., due in 2 years. Value $6000. Owner, 1-J-2.

WANT $4500, 1st mtg. on bungalow; nr. Inglewood. Owner, 1-J-2.

WANT $2000 at 12% 1 year. Value $4000. Owner, 1-J-2.

$5000 1ST mtg. 8% int. on income property on boulevard. 8th st. Zone 5. Owner, 1-J-2.

Will give T.D. on $ up. Will MR. COMPTON, 612 Bldg.

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WANT $2000 at 12% 1 year. Value $4000. Owner, 1-J-2.

MORTGAGES—Trust Deeds

WE have the following gilt edge purchase money trust deeds:
$2500, store prop., $27 mo. 15% dis
$5500, beau. res $150 mo. 15% dis
$6700 res., $100 mo., 18% dis.
We also have a few 12% T.D.'s amts. $2500, $3250 & $3500 which we will allow 8% d'sc.
Call Mr. Wolpe, OX. 6168

John A. Vaughan Corp.
1206 Wilshire Blvd., Bev. Hills.

FOR SALE—$55,000 1ST MTGE. in Hollywood, N. of Blvd., due 2 yrs., 6 mos. Lot 60x175. Improved with 2-story ornate Italian bldg. Value $140,000. Income $24,000. GUARANTEED BY
H. E. CLOSE.
241 N. WESTERN. HE. 2117.

$5175 T. D. 12% Int.
$20,000 1st. 3 yrs. 7%. Value $50,000 nr. Wilsh., Fair Western. Inc. over $5400 mo No brokers.
DYER & SON, INC.
850 N. WESTERN. HO. 8345

$2500 T.D. ON fine bungalow, Wilshire-Fairfax district. MARTIN. 7922 Beverly Blvd. WH. 1218.

Choice Trust Deeds
Sound. Secured investments with a high yield. Selected, safeguarded & looked after by the
CALIFORNIA RESERVE CO.
Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. MU. 8147

WE PAY CASH
FOR YOUR MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS AND CONTRACTS
Quick Action. No Escrow Fee
FRIENDLY & PROMPT SERVICE
1022 VAN NUYS BLDG. Estab. 1911

TRUST DEED WANTED!
Will give $1500 clear lot Lomitas Drive, $2000, clear lot, Indiana ave. $2000, clear acre, San Fernando Valley. E. W. Moyer, 412 Title Insurance Bldg.

TRUST DEED MONEY
Ready cash, quick action. No brks. CALIFORNIA RESERVE CO. (The Trust Deed Clearing House.) 453 S. Spring st. Ph. MUtual 8147.

TRUST DEEDS
VACANT LOT LOANS
J. A. Pritchard, Manager.
BROKERAGE DEPARTMENT
MELINE BOND & MORTGAGE CO.
706 South Hill st. TR. 6451.

$500 DISCOUNT
$6500 1st lien T. D. due 3 yrs. secured by 4-unit apt. in S. W. Value $14,000. A guaranteed bldg. loan Mr. Alden. EM. 4541.

To Yield 8% & 9%
Conservative first T.D. loans on property in and around Beverly Hills KARL F. MURDOCK, Beverly Hills Mortgage Broker, OX. 1817.

GILT edged trust deed, $2600; $30 per mo., 8%. All due in 14 mo. Will sacrifice. See MR. EWART, 1253 So. Hoover. RE. 2391.

$2500 T. D. 15% Int.
Pays $50 mo. 8% interest. Due in 3 years.
Prov. sold $11,500. Owner OX. 7164.

GILT edge Trust Deed, $3800, pays monthly, 25% discount. Principals only. No brokers. 660 PERSHING SQ. BLDG. VA. 9741. Eves. ORe. gon 6873.

WE own and offer for sale $10,000 8% 5 yrs. 1st mtg New 16-rm 4-family flat, 5 garages. Fairfax high school district. Ralph C. Sutro 742 S. Hills. TU. 1475.

$14500. T.D., 8% good inc., on 7-rm house; all due 20 mos. OR. 3824.

SALE! 8% MTGS VA.4712

$1800 T.D. 8% 30% due New 5-r stucco DE. 1st. eve. DE 4166.

$1970 T.D. 8½% 1st. Pay $50 mo. inc. 14 mos. to run. 5% disc. HO. 3560

FOR sale, $1300 trust deed dis. 10%. Address G, box 354, Times Branch.

WANT $1500 1st mtg. security, 8%. Nelson Bros., 4062 North Bd.

$4000 T.D. nd. dn. to $5300 at $75 mo. due 15 mos. on duplex sold $14,000. Int. 8%. Owner, WIl. 5681.

$2500 1st T.D. original loan, pay stucco residence, Mt. 4374. 412 Pacific Mutual Bldg. TU. 3428.

$1500 1st T.D. 8% 1ST T.D. on $12,000. Nice lot. No bonus. MURDOCK CO. 1817.

WE buy mtges., T.D.s, contrs., with our own money, quick action; no brokerage. 403 Edwy. Arcade Bldg.

$2500 STRAIGHT 2 yrs., 2nd T.D. close in. 15% disc. Owner, DU. 3379.

$850 T.D. 15% disc. $1500 T.D. 25% disc. 7211 S. San Pedro. TH. 1214.

$1000 1st T.D. 8% good corner purchase. LANTZ, 314 Wilcox Bldg. VA. 5221.

$3000 T.D. Mtg. Guarantee loan. Will give good discount. GR. 9696.

$1000 T.D. 2 years 8% stucco. 15% disc. Owner, DElaware 4678.

WANT first paper for clear lots or acres. Address Van Nys, Box 1343.

$1500 T.D., 12½ mo., 2½% yrs. 25% disc. OLSON, TH. 1274.

$2300, 8% 2nd T.D. due 2 yrs., 30% disc. TU. 9937. HO. 0083.

$1500 2ND T.D. on 10-unit court, Hollywood. 20% disc. 597946.

$3000 first mtg., 8% interest, liberal discount. MR. BATTLE, TR. 0201.

TRUST deeds wanted for clear res. lots. VE. 8755. 4408 S. Western.

MINES AND MINING—Miscellaneous

SYNDICATE
Look Here Mining Men
Have long lease gold prop. Calif. Ore developed. Long results. Free power & water. Mill on ground. Tunnel operation can start immed. Want some cash to help start. Will secure advancements by other orgn. Address G box 344, Times Branch.

4 CLAIMS high grade silver & lead property. Only 50 miles from smelter. Will give half interest for $12,000. Money used to complete purchase & development work now in progress. Plenty of ore in sight assure investment and profits. Come over. See Theodore Kerchief. 113 E. Ave. 26. LA. 0399.

NEED capital to operate one of the richest gold & silver mines in Southern Mexico. A comparatively small investment will produce financial independence in a short time. Will submit convincing proof. Address F, box 428 Times Branch.

WANTED—Party, active or silent, to finance bona fide prospecting trip for extremely rich lost placer—a possibility to net our $10 into a day. Need $2000; will made 50-50 concession. Details by appointment Address T. X., Times Office.

O. K. GOLD FINDER
Portable dry washer, folds up, weight 16½ lbs. Price $50. Sold on money-back guarantee. See demonstration at 1 N. Pasadena, Pasadena or write for circular.

WILL give bond and lease on 6 lead-silver mining claims, partly developed, ore in sight, adjoins producing property. A. McCaddon, 1140 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

NEED CAPITAL FOR FINANCING? Do you plan to organize a Co. or sell stock? Consult Hitchcock Corp. Now in 9th year in Los Angeles. 740-43 Roosevelt Bldg. 7th & Flower.

BORAX LAND close to new Kramer strike. Will sell half interest for cost of well or will give option for immediate action. Address G, box 252, Times Branch.

SEE us for good low priced used mining and milling equipment. Balanced rod mills, save half in first cost & operation. HARRIS ENGINEERING CO., 501 Haas Bldg., Los Angeles.

HAVE extensive gold property. Five assure veins in Archean Gneiss. Leaves amount development work done. Makings of deep rich mines. Address A, box 213, Times Office.

HAVE a very wonderful mining investment to offer private party. Sure big profit. Let me show you. Address F, box 209, Times Office.

$500 SHARES in large operating mine. Will stand investigation. Call Monday, HE. 4555.

BAVERSTOCK & PAYNE
ASSAY LABORATORY
862 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.

GOLD, silver, $1.00. Copper, $1.00. Lead $1. Next 1907. Hodges, 338½ S. SPRING.

PROSPECTOR owning val. filtering clay deposits, Death Valley, wants pumice deposit, wts. partnr. FI. 4787.

JOHN HERMAN, 329 S Los Angeles st. Not satisfaction but accuracy guaranteed.

MINES sampled. Cyanide, Flotation Tests, Metallurgical problems solved H. HENDRIE, 923½ S. Spring.

ROTARY quartz mill, portable, for sale or lease. 900 E. 7th st.

PARTNER prospecting. $6-50. C. M. Smith. 1851 S. Curson ave.

BUSINESSES

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

For Sale —$1

$9 OUTSIDE rooms, brick bldg., running water, ground floor, 3-year lease at $40 per month; $2000, or cash, close in. 5th St. Realty, 124 W. 4th st.

BY Owner, lease & furnishings of best 78-rm. east side hotel; $4000 cash, balance monthly payments. Will accept clear trade & cash. Call ME. 4777 for appointment.

SACRIFICE BY OWNER—Brick hotel W. Side; 45 rms.; long lease, cheap rent; always full, waiting list; sure money-maker. Big bargain. See owner at 704½ W. 3rd st.

HOTEL SACRIFICE
50 rooms, best in Venice. Newly furnished & decorated. 61½ WINDWARD, Venice. Ph. 82435.

20-RM. boarding-house, Wilshire dist., finest location on 2 car lines, good income, lease full, very reasonable for cash. Ph. DR. 3804 for appmt.

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

For Sale —$1

H. E. DOMINY & CO.
INCORPORATED
511 Sun Finance Bldg., Sixth at Olive. TRinity 7282.

"OUTSTANDING DEALS"
Each "the Best" In Its Class

DOWNTOWN HOTEL
165 Rooms—165 Baths
Percentage lease, expires 1936. Very elegantly furnished, cost over $80,000, almost new, shows fine income and is in A1 condition. Price $55,000 with $25,000 cash. A high class deal with absolutely no risk attached.

APTMT. HOTEL
60 Apts., Price $12,000.
The best buy in Los Angeles today. Fine location, Lowest rent in city. 15-yr. lease. Running full now. $6000 cash, balance from profits.

PERCENTAGE LEASE
Netting $1200 Mo.
Very high class apt.-hotel, perfectly located. Lease expires 1936. "60-40 basis." Absolutely no risk—"safe."

LEASE—NEW HOTEL
60 Rooms. A Beauty. Very desirable location. 10-year lease, 100% baths. Ready to furnish & open. An Ideal opportunity.

"60-40 LEASE"
44 Apts. A1 Location
"Frigidaire," "dinnettes," incinerators. Social hall, fine lobby, automatic elevator. Near beautiful park. The "best lease offered today."

40-ROOM APTMT.
For Lease Furnished
Nothing to buy. Good location. 5-yr. lease at $12.50 room. See this early Monday.

SAVE TIME AND TROUBLE
"If it's Worth Listing We Have It."

H. E. DOMINY & CO.
511 Sun Finance Bldg.
6th & Olive. TR. 7282.

HOTEL, unfurnished, 126 to 150-rm. hotel or apartment on Vermont ave. corner. Wonderful location, low rent. Owner ready to build immediately.

For lease furnished, 70-room hotel on one of the finest corners in the city. New 5-year lease direct from owner. $5000 cash deposit required to secure this.

J. D. MINSTER & CO.
Suite 418 Sun Finance Bldg. TRinity 2501.

Fine Transient Hotel
ONLY $1500 DOWN
76 ROOMS, ALL ON ONE FLOOR.
NEW LEASE AT LOW RENTAL. LOCATED CLOSE TO BIG POPULAR PRICED HOTELS. BIG PROFITS HERE. FULL PRICE $27500
Terms $1500 cash, balance monthly
H. E. Dominy & Co.
511 Sun Finance Bldg., 6th & Olive.

Hotel American Plan
80 rooms, near West 7th st. Big dining rm., very homey. Immense big lobbies. Pool rooms, veranda, etc. $25,000 is price. Terms arranged.
H. U. BEAR CO.
727 S. Alvarado. DRexel 3940.

DANDY HOTEL
31-rms. Rent $300 month Fine place. Near West 7 Brick bldg. Furnishings are A-1. No junk. $3500 will handle. Can you see the income is $660 a month.
Mr. McArvid, with H. U. Bear
727 S. Alvarado. DRexel 3940.

FOR SALE—Dos Palmos Hotel, 454 Kalorama st., Venice. This hotel is two years old and operated by owner for that time. Strictly modern in every detail. Fourteen rooms. It will sell on easy terms. Because of my health I want to set out. It is now doing a nice business. Call any time and up-to-date. Ready to go. Let me hear from you. Submit your proposition first.

NEW HOTEL
60 rooms. Rent $525 month 10 years, straight lease All full. Makes big money Price $12,500, easy terms
H. U. Bear Co.
727 S. Alvarado. DRexel 3940.

THIS IS A SNAP
116-ROOM MODERN HOTEL. Rent $6 per room, tiled lobby, must. Slide permanent & transient business. Plenty baths. Price only $12,500. Consider some trade. Account owner leaving other interest.
Elmer Investment Co.
605 S. FLOWER ST.

REAL hotel, heart of business dist. Hot & cold water in all rooms, 50 baths, beautiful lobby. 56 rooms, furnishings dandy condition, straight lease, long rental, $4000 cash, or clear price about $12,500, cash & clear exch. or clear legitimate exch. for all. Mr. Lee with H. E. SALMON CO., 320 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

$1500 DOWN
Dandy hotel, corner brick Rent $100 mo. Lease 5 yrs. Note $1200 mo. Give buyer trial. A bargain. Hurry.
H. U. BEAR CO.
727 S. Alvarado. DRexel 3940.

BEST LITTLE BUY IN CITY 6-rm. flats, sleep. porch, downtown location. Very clean. Cheap rent. $250 cash takes it. Snap. See Mrs. Haney. MU. 4235. A. T. HAMELL CO. 917 W. 6 st.

12-Room House, Elegant
Loc. close in, newly fur. Corner. Owner must sell. See this place. Shu, Brokerage. 814 San Fernando Bldg.

14 RMS., 4 baths, sleeping & housekeeping full, newly decorated inside & out, furniture like new, fine rental dist. Rent $90. Income $253 and owner's apt. Have 2 places, must sell one. OWNER, WIl. 1st

HOTEL SACRIFICE
50 rooms, best in Venice. Newly furnished & decorated. 61½ WINDWARD, Venice. Ph. 82435.

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

For Sale —$1

J. BRUCE GODDARD
821 WEST 8TH STREET
HAS THE GENUINE BARGAINS
Conducts the hotel & apt.-house information bureau and is
PRESIDENT of the Co-operative apt. and Hotel Assn. and can and will protect you in any deal.

Do You Want to Trade?
THESE ARE PICK-UPS
18 rms., new, overstuffed, 1 floor brick, rent $8; price $2600, terms.
24-rm. hotel, cleanest, beaut. furn., long lease at $7, close in. Price $4000, terms.
44 rms., elegant, new, overstfd. Just opened. Frigidaire & everything. 10-yr. lease at $11. Price $7500. Terms.
62-rm. modern brick hotel, $14,000. Rent was $15, now $11. 75% baths. You can't beat it.

Do You Want to Trade?
80-rm. close-in new overstfd. Rent $2.50, clears $700 mo. Owner sick. Want home. Worth $7000.
116-rm. elegant brick sold for $65,000. Will take $35,000. What will you trade for it?
$135,000, corner bldg., furniture & all income $17,000 per year. 6th & Rampart; will take $50,000 in trade, balance at 6%.
ALL SIZES, ALL PRICES.

BRING IN YOUR TRADES
We'll get you results when all others fail; every man and woman in Mr. Goddard's office are right up and coming all the time.
TRUE, HUNTER & JOYCE. ADAIR, HENNING, PAYNE, HARRIS, ROPER, MOSBACH.
All with us in service.
821 W. 8TH ST.

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS
100-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE
RENT $5. LONG LEASE. IS A GOOD MONEY MAKER. $5000 CASH HANDLES. BALANCE EASY TERMS.
NEW COUNTRY HOTEL
75 ROOMS. 100% BATHS. FIRST CLASS IN EVERY RESPECT. BEST FURNISHED HOUSE OF ITS SIZE IN THE STATE. GARAGE IN CONNECTION. EXCEPTIONAL DINING ROOM AND KITCHEN. OWNER WILL SELL AT COST AND LEASE FOR A LONG TERM AT VERY CHEAP RENT.
HIGHWAY HOTEL
30 YRS. 60-40 NET PERCENTAGE LEASE. WELL KNOWN 54-ROOM BRICK HIGHWAY HOTEL. 40 PRIVATE BATHS. FULL PRICE $8000 WITH $5000 CASH. FORMERLY SOLD FOR $35,000.
CASON-HARDERECK & CO
HOTEL BROKERAGE DEPT.
812 TITLE INS. BLDG. MU. 0020 ME. 4367.

14-Room House, $600
Will handle. Very nicely fur. Owner called East. Price $1200. Sun Brokerage 814 San Fernando Bldg.

26-ROOM APT., $3000
Dandy loc., private baths, 2 yr. lease, clears $178 over all expenses, terms. SUN BROKERAGE. 814 San Fernando Bldg.

5 LGE. rms., 3 bedrms., bdw. firs. Rent $25. Beaut furn. hm. & inc. $1200 cash. Bal. easy. 1624 Shatto. 557574.

$950 MONEY, no trades, nice home, no work, free rent, nets $100 monthly. 2909 S. Catalina. 1 blk. W. Vermont. Call Monday.

BOARDING HOUSE
Furnishings and lease, fine home. 25 to 30 people, close in, high class district. Very reasonable and easy terms. OWNER, 934 Bartlett Bldg.

72-RM. good bldg. hotel, cor. white brick, steam heat, 5-yr. lease, $7 rent. Nets $500. Unable personally to attend to same. $2000, small bal. & trade. Owner, HO. 2317.

100-ROOM downtown cor. brick hotel long lease at $8 per room. Only $7500, or will deal. Best buy today. 5TH ST. REALTY, 124 W. 4th st.

NICELY furnished 8-rm. sunny cor., mod. home, $4250. Make offer. Owner with income. Rm. $450. 1633 Oak st. Cor. 17th st.

LARGE house, gar. Westlake dist. 11 rentals. Price for quick sale, $62 S. ALVARADO. DR. 4717.

ROOMING house 9 rms., close in, nice neighborhood. Good furniture. Good lse. Money maker. 414 W. 9th

LEASE & furn. of 50-rm. hotel, making over $6000. Will have $5000 cash. Phone ME. 4128.

24 RMS., rent $100 mo., good lease & income. Cheap for cash. Owner. 739 Ottawa st. 51759. terms.

15 ROOMS, clearing $200 monthly, price $1000, only $400 down; cheap rent. Call 701 Bradbury Bldg.

$375 buys furn. 4-room duplex; income $130 mo. All rented; rent only $30. Close in. 1 S. Rampart.

16-RM. housekeeping & sleeping. RIGHT DOWNTOWN. West Side. $2500. Terms. Price direct from OWNER. MU. 4722.

13 rms., furn. & lease, newly furnished house, fine residential district. Price $2500.

WESTLAKE Dist., 10-r. house, rent $75, income $175, cash sale, $25 S. Bonnie Brae.

28 RMS., well furn., overst'd, mahog. sec., good lease. Miss Reed. DR. 3383

SM. rooming house, furn. or 8 rms. 2 apts. Good location. Must be seen to be appreciated. Large park space. 406 Court st. Ph. ME. 8041.

20-RM. apts., lse. and fur., nets $425 per mo. Owner must go to hospital. Long lse. Cheap rent. Walking dist. Act quick if you want a steal. Small cash payment or will trade. 2240 W. 4TH PL. TU. 4452.

$4000 FOR THIS SNAP
37 rms., very modern, all singles but 2 apts. Good manager. MISS HANEY. MU. 4238.

A. J. Hamell Co., 917 W. 6th st.
60 rooms, rent $450. Lease 7 yrs Clears $250 a mo. Other business compels sale, at a bargain. TU. 6484

APT. house, 20 singles, 3 doubles. Barg. Agents. 1126 W. 6TH ST.

OWNER will give 5-yr. lease, rent $7.25 rm. on mod. brick apt.-house 31 apts. Downtown, just newly decorated throut, $15 S. HILL, Rm. 209.

For Exchange —$2-A

FOR LEASE

80 RMS. OVERSTUFFED, WESTLAKE DIST. A-1 LEASE. HOUSE FULL. 2 YRS. WILL SHOW WONDERFUL RETURN. TAKE SOME TRADE. SEE WM. P. GRIEVES.

The Frank Meline Co.
706 S HILL. TR. 6451.

NEW BRICK APARTMENT ELEGANTLY FURNISHED LOCATED CLOSE IN. INCOMES $75 PER MONTH. MORTGAGE $26,000. EQUITY $29,000. WILL EXCHANGE FOR VACANT OR GOOD RESIDENCE. CALL DRexel 3388. C. H. VAN WORMER. 684½ S. ALVARADO.

20 sgl apt., well furnished. Always full. Trade for Hollyw'd residence lot or 8-rm. residence. BE. 8944.

57 ROOMS, newly furnished. Want duplex or what? Address F, box 387. Times Branch.

EXCH. good lease & furn. 36 apts. RI. $5 rm. Some cash. Owner. ME. 7528

For Lease —$2-B

50-50 LEASE
42-rm. brick apt. bldg. 6146 Eleanor, nr. Vine st., Hollywood, just being completed. Elect. refrig., cozy dinnettes, colored tile bathrooms, etc. Want reliable tenant who can furnish. Owner, TU. 5965.

WESTLAKE dist. 60-r. apt. Have business & location; g'stuf., tile bath; low rent. 516 UNION AVE. $12,500

Wanted —$2-W

TRUST DEED, lots or acres; some cash. Also 2d T.D. Ise. & furn. apt. hse. or hotel. BE. 3870.

WANTED—Lease and furniture, ½ cash and trade, $20,000 to $50,000, 1st-class house. MU. 4590.

LEASE & furniture for duplex. $15.-000. Smith, BEacon 4668.

WANT furn. & lease spot cash buyer. Have good trades. TU. 3541.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—All Kinds —$4

$7500
Real estate subdivision. Have property, $10,000,000 program. Very sound. Need $7500 quick. Will give 1-3 interest. Will be selling through realtors in 7 Pacific Coast cities within 90-days. Principals only. Address F, box 241, Times Branch.

IN units of $500 & $1000. Can use $10,000 in expanding established Neon & Opalite sign business. Pays 7% int. plus 20% net profit on each unit. Possible permanent investment later. Address F, box 448. Times Branch.

MFG.—If $75,000 volume business by Apr. first looks good to you, and you want interest in est. going mfg. concern, see owner at 1118 TRENTON ST. Inv. $8500.

NEED CAPITAL FOR FINANCING? Do you plan to organize a Co. or sell stock? Consult Hitchcock Corp. (Now in 9th year in Los Angeles.) 740-43 Roosevelt Bldg. 7th & Flower.

APARTMENT HOUSES—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

For Sale —$3

APT. HOUSE
Security—dividend—profits.
If you have $20,000 we will take charge of & re-finance your present loan; will show you an investment of unquestionable security paying 10% annual dividend and a clear $30,000 property for you in 10 yrs. MR. WOOLMAN. DU. 8131.

DIRECT from owner of bldg. 48-room new apt., the dining, ballroom, exclusively furnished, near W. 6th, will give attractive lease, rent $10. $3000 cash, small bal. easy payments. Mr. Erwin, agt. ELMER SALMON CO., 320 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

60-ROOM cor. brick apt., strictly mod. Attract. lobby. $7,500, long lease, overstuffed fur., best of solid carpets, $10,500, part cash. Safe house, exceptional dist. For Gormely. ELMER SALMON CO., 320 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

APT.-HOTEL, 160 rooms, easy walking distance from downtown. Tenants like it. Long lease. Completely furnished. Man & wife can clear $1000 month. A snap at $20,-000, easy terms, or will consider exchange. Call 832 S. Vermont ave.

37-ROOM apt. from owner of bldg. Strictly mod., every respect. Dandy furnishings, practically new. Rent $6. 7-yr. lease, $3500. About $1500 cash. Responsible people only. Owner will finance. 407 Trust Bldg.

48 ROOMS, apartments, industrial district, good furniture, good building. Price $17,500, $7,000 cash, lease, worth $5000 DR. EDWARDS. 811 South Union ave. DRexel 9655.

48 ROOMS—$45,000—TERMS
24 apts., close in, new bldg., new ostfd. fur., cheap lse., good inc. F. W. SHULTZ, 321 W. 5d. VA. 5213.

DOWNTOWN apts., hotel, large lobby good loc., long lease, 38 rm. Price $26,000 clear. Consider city or country property for full amount. Crank shaw, 650 S. Figueroa. TU. 2733.

APARTMENT HOUSE—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

For Sale —$3

The Year 1928
Will Be The Biggest In Our History
In anticipation of this increased business we have moved to larger offices in the
355 Roosevelt Bldg.
7th and Flower.
Where we now have 10 rooms for your convenience. Drive into the basement garage (free parking to our clients) and take the elevator to our offices on the 3rd floor.
R. L. LANGER & CO.

Discriminate Buyers
You can not find any fault with this hotel location in heart of Westlake district. 100% baths and always shows you returns. Furniture and carpets A-1. $10,000 handles. See Mr. Fitzmartin.

WILL BUILD HOTEL
On a prominent cor. on Beverly Blvd. Class A construction consisting of 75 rooms, 100% baths, lge. lobby, at $14 per rm. Thousands pass this location daily. For details see Mr. Whitney.

$11,000 FULL PRICE
50 rms., brick apt. bldg., downtown location, beautifully furnished. Nets $500 per mo. $6500 will handle. See Mr. Murphy.

HIGHWAY HOTEL
Exceptionally fine coast highway hotel of 100 rms. Well furnished, rent is very attractive for a long period of years. Steady money maker year around. Price $20,000, with $10,000 cash, bal. from profits. See Mr. O'Dell.

R. L. LANGER & CO.
355 ROOSEVELT BLDG.
7TH & FLOWER—TR. 2911.

Talk About Bargains
59 ROOMS, nr. Westlake, mod. brick, no vacancies, for $4000, ½ down.
70 ROOMS; OVERSTUFFED
Beautiful place, will take bungalow, duplex or good paper, see this.
44 ROOMS, RENT $300
Private baths, dressing rooms, lobby, all full, for $5500, easy terms.
HUNDREDS OF OTHERS
Sell or trade; we help finance.
J. F. Withrow, TU. 7333
312 Ins. Exc. Bldg., 9th & Olive.

63-Room Apt.
27 singles, 3 doubles. Overstuffed furnishings. Big front sun parlors. Must sacrifice. Make offer. $6000 will handle or take City property in trade. Go see place. 2816 Leeward ave., near 7th and Hoover. Then See Mr. Bear, TU. 4452. Eves. ORegon 2940.

80-ROOM APT.
1 block Westlake Park Overstuffed furnishings. Big lobby elevator. 28 and 3 doubles. 10 yrs' lease. All full, showing big income. $10,000 down Take some trade. See
H. U. BEAR CO.
727 S. Alvarado. DRexel 3940.

24-Room Apt.
$1250 Down
Nets $185 per month. 10 apts., 4 hotel rms. Nice place near 7th and Bixel. It's a buy.
H. U. BEAR CO.
727 S. Alvarado. DRexel 3940.

48-Room Apt.
Beautiful furnishings, 24 single apartments. Rent $500. Lease 4 years. All full. Income $1250. $45000 will handle it. See plce 1027 West 6, then see Mr. Bear, 727 S. Alvarado. DRexel 3940.

40-ROOM APT.
20 singles. Overstuffed furn. Rent, at $420 mo. All full. Near Alvarado car. $3500 handles it.
H. U. Bear Co. 727 S. Alvarado DRexel 3940.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—All Kinds —$4

OWNER of Wilshire realty enterprise, high-class business, limited partnership, desires to sell half interest, no debts of any nature. References exchanged. Amount Necessary $5000. Address Y, box 80, Times Office.

WANTED—Partner, consensial dissolution, can join with two others forming company. Will not interfere with present business, except they wish to go along up north in the summer. Expenses paid. Investment should return about 700% first year. For further information address James McCauley, Hotel Whitcomb, San Francisco, Calif.

PARTNER wanted, refined lady or gentleman for half interest in wonderful novelty business. A unique, pleasant and profitable work. Will stand rigid investigation. $1500 required, but well secured. Phone Washington 5959.

Loan of $125,000 close in subdivision needs capital to put in street work & build houses, about $35,-000 necessary, A-1 security. Address A, box 211, Times Office.

HOOVER'S domesticated pie shop will make you money. Ground floor arrangements now open. ME. 5321. Rm. 401.

IF sixty per cent yearly profit from well-managed Imperial Valley grapefruit orchard interests you, write Clausen Nurseries, Box 1327, Brawley, Calif.

MAN or woman can secure interest in valuable invention for financing. Fortune will be made. Address Box 294, Times Office.

Gentle

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —85-A

DRESSMAKING, millinery shop. Reas. to right party. 3114 W. 41TH. ST.

DRESSMAKING, hemstitching, gift shop. Estab. bus. Hollywd. Ot. 6710

DRUGGISTS, LOOK!

Going business as cont. & cafe, one of the finest corners in L. A. Ideal for drug stores. Long lease. Will sell for ½ previous offer. Address "X," box 18, Times Office.

DRUG STORE LEASE—Exceptional location in best residential section of Santa Monica.
J. R. HUTCHISON & SON
"Your Realty Co."
1933 Wilshire Blvd. OXford 6175.
Beverly Hills.

DRUG store, Berkeley, fine new managing fixtures, increasing business. Invoice about $5000. Sacrifice for $3300 cash. Wonderful opportunity. Urgent business calls me East. Answer at once. A. E. EMIL, 2997 College Ave., Berkeley, Calif.

DRUG store, $12,000; may consider loc. Doing good business on small expense, cheap lease, sac. for $9000.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 S. Los Angeles St.

DRUG store, Berkeley, fine new managing fixtures, increasing business. Invoice about $5000. Sacrifice for $3300 cash. Wonderful opportunity. Urgent business calls me East. Answer at once. A. E. EMIL, 2997 College Ave., Berkeley, Calif.

DRUG store, $12,000; may consider loc. Doing good business on small expense, cheap lease, sac. for $9000.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 S. Los Angeles St.

DRUG store, 18 mi. from L. A. Fixtures show best cond. Hotel shows, doing $40 to $60. Will invoice $8000. Sell for $4500. Owner not druggist. The best buy ever offered. Hurry. Call Room 711, 355 S. Broadway.

DRUG STORE

Located in live industrial town near L.A. Good for $60 day. Rent $75 mo. Long lease. 415 W. 9TH ST.

DRUG store, Bargain. $7500 will close deal. Need not be a druggist to handle; we can help you. Address E. box 285, Times Branch.

DRUG store, Hollywood Blvd. $90 daily, low rent, lease, fix. $7000, stock $40000. $15,000 will handle. See Henderson, Rm. 211, 355 S. Bdwy.

DRUG store, excellent location, good business, must go east; terms from $1,000. 1151 E. Colorado, Pasadena.

DRY goods & furnishing bus. $6000. Large attractive store with 5 living rooms, sell at big discount and department store. $25,000, in same hands 7 years, 4 window, modern store, doing over $85,000. Owner retiring.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 S. Los Angeles St.

DRY goods store, good going bus. in best location. Must sell at once on account of illness. 3511 S. Vermont.

ELECTRIC contractor, dealer, radio, Atwater-Kent, Crossley agencies. G. E. refrigerator, low rent, good lease. Sell half interest $1600 cash. Hardie-Baugh, Banning, Calif.

ELECTRICAL jobbing & commission business, one interested in this line call and see owner, $5000 to $10,000 cash regrd. 217 E. Washington.

ELECTRICAL factory showroom, part interest or all. $1500 cash will handle. $50,000 stock behind you. Call 1113 S. HOPE.

EMP. agency, best paying domestic help, man or woman, one that knows it. Opening for cashier & rest help. Address Y, box 132, Times Office.

EMPLOYMENT Agy. Gd. business. Sacrifice, $750. Bargain. Address G, box 648, Times Branch.

FLORIST, downtown, corner location. 6200 W. 8th. Must leave town. $1500.

FLOWER shop, 1st class, well stocked. BUTTERFIELD, MI. 2565.

FLOWER shop, snap for 2. Excel. loc. Rent $35. 3072 Beverly Blvd.

FRUIT & vegetable stand in up-to-date market, with 4½-yr. lease. Cheap rent, clearing about $100 month now. 10224 S. FIGUEROA.

FRUIT, veg. store, high class dist. for sale. Good business year around. $650 incl. 1-ton truck. 3414 W. 10.

FUNERAL parlor. Well estab., very reasonable and well equipped. One of the best locations in So. Cal., 9-yr. lease. Very low rental. Books open for inspection, etc. Other business forces sacrifice. Price $15,000. Mr. Davis, 157 W. 12th st.

FURNITURE store, $7500, doing $75,000 with $15,000 stock behind you. Call 1113 S. HOPE.

FURNITURE store, Wilshire district. Doing nice biz, 5-yr. lease, $1600 handles. Sc gas contract, double grease pit, on prominent corner. 2331 W. 6TH ST.

GAS sta. Free rent until April, 1929. $3700 full pr. inc. bldgs. 2 vis. pumps & 1 auto. spring. Gd. loc. 2 ways. GAS STA. EXCHANGE, 1144 SO. UNION.

GAS station, 2 pumps, tire, battery & repair shop, wash & grease racks. Pumping 375 gals gas a day. Good oil bus. Loc. on the west side. Real bargain. Call 1260 S. Main st.

GAS station & garage, fully equipped, rent $80. 4-year lease, $1600 cash. Balance easy. Owner, 59th st. & Marwood ave. Maywood, Calif.

GAS station—location to build, corner of major blvds. Long or short term lease. Charles Bowden, Montrose, Calif. Crescenta 151-J.

GAS station, price cut. 4 visible pumps, stucco building, good lease, cor. of Orange Grove & Mission st. Some terms. So. Pasadena. WA.8827

GAS SUPER STATION
Rent $50, 7-yr. lse. with option to buy cor., price $2500, $1500 bdles.
RICH, 2401 S. Hill st.

GAS SUPER STA., 400 GAL. DAY. All bldgs., equipt., stk. incl. in pr. $7750 req. Units worth last, but bargain. See Mr. Today. 2228 W. WASH.

GAS super station. Net rent $70. Long lease. Nets $550 monthly. $2500 handles. Strict investigation. Owner. 4142 S. Western ave.

GAS station, ½ int. $750. Inc. 2½ mo. rent & stock. Act quick. Owner, a.m. only. 1673 W. Jefferson.

GAS station, ½ int. $750, inc. 2½ mo. rent & stock. Act quick. Owner, a.m. only. 1673 W. Jefferson.

GAS sta. & garage, fully equip. Rent $40. 4-yr. lease, $1000 cash, bal. terms. 59 st. & Maywood ave.

GAS STATION SUPER, long lease, low rent; inv. stock, pay rent. Start work; fully equt. 415 W. 9TH ST.

GAS station, lease, nothing to buy, invoice stock, pay rent, walk in, 3 vis. pumps, old estab. 418 W. 9th.

GAS super, wonderful location, big proposition for real operator, $3500 handles. 4857 West Adams.

GAS station, Western ave. Close in, 6 mainly. Doing real bus. $1000 if sold immediately. 157 W. 12TH ST.

GAS stations, 4 leases for sale. 137 N. Vignes ave. Ben Reid, DU. 2325.

GENTS' furnishing business, $6000. Very attractive location, 5½ year, valuable lease in same hands 9 yrs. Doing over $30,000. Owner retiring, see
IRVING I. TURNER
855 S. Los Angeles St.

GROCERIES, EXCEPTIONAL—
We have just listed two of the most beautiful grocery stores we have ever handled, both invoicing around $10,000, and doing $5000 month, one must be all cash, the other can be bought with half cash and easy terms or good property. One is in the country, the other in West Hollywood. Also have two small places real money makers, and one dandy little place with living quarters for just $1500.
J. W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
Ole Olds 2nd. Bldg., 4th & Spring.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —85-A

GIFT shop, bargain. Good inc. for lady. Owner ill. Low rent. $300 ch. Address T. box 54, Times Office.

GROCERY AUCTION

S. W. KOHN, Auctioneer, sells Tuesday, Nov. 22, 10 a.m., at No. 107 North Western Ave., near West 1st St. Los Angeles. The entire stock and all fixtures of an up-to-date grocery store to the highest bidder for cash. Either as a going business or in suitable lots to those present by order of the owner. Auctioneer's telephone, WA. 5820.

GROCERY STORE equipped with fixtures that cost $3000, inc. meat fixtures, owner says sell at $1500. It's a real buy.

GROCERY & SOFT DRINKS, light business, right uptown, rent $75, new fixtures, dandy place, real buy. Dr. Masters, ELMER SALMON CO., 826 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4574.

GROCERY & vegetable market, doing big business with a profit of over $700 month, or would also add valuable property who is interested, to $30,000, near-by fast growing town, modern house in connection. Would consider eastern property, clear. See
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

GROCERY & VEGETABLE—NO FIXTURES TO BUY. Priced at actual inventory of stock. Lease at low rent and fixtures $650 up per day. Have going $4500 bus. up So. Vermont for less than $2000. BUR. OPPORTUNITY DEPT. Frank Mellins Co., 706 S. Hill, TR. 6451.

GROCERY business, estab. 11 yrs. Must be sold at once account of recent death in family. Invoices fine bus. cor., new brick store bldg. Full price, stock, business & real estate, $7000. Worth double. Wonderful opportun. Holbrook, 1835 Sunset Blvd.

GROCERY store, $2500, fine busy corner loc., clearing $450 month, rent $40 and grocery business $8500. Last year's bus. $120,000 with $12,000 profits. Owner retiring. See
IRVING I. TURNER
855 S. Los Angeles St.

GROCERY—If you are looking for a general merchandise or a grocery store, perhaps we can help you. See MR. GUENTHER or MR. JOHNSON, with M. A. NEWMARK & CO., WHOLESALE GROCERS.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET. Busy location, sts $2000 mo. Open 7 to 6. No Sundays. No deliveries; all cash. Only interested parties need apply. Will give trial. Price $4000. 4302 MELROSE AVE.

GROCERY store, $5000. Most of fixtures included in $40 rental; doing $75,000 year (some crowd.) Big money maker.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 S. Los Angeles St.

GROCERY & MARKET. Excellent location in Hollywood dist. Established 16 years, doing good business. Stock and fixtures including good delivery truck, about $6300. THOS. D. GEHAN, 1000 Bullard st. 6511.

GROCERY & variety store, $6000. $75 rent, for 2 stores & 2 living apts. Will take small home & some cash. R. O. HOOKS, HU. 4110. Eves., AX. 1970.

GROCERY, open front, blvd. corner. Good cash business, no competition. Lease if desired. Owner retiring, 800 East Irvington, Huntington Park. DE. 9174.

GROCERY, Neighborhood grocery for sale in modern house in connection. 8 blocks out. The best of community. See Owner, 125 S. Cambridge st., Orange, Calif.

GROCERY, clears $175 monthly. Price $750, only $400 down; nice living rooms. Will give trial. Rent $35. Call 208 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

GROCERY, open market, cheap rent. Stock and fixtures worth $5000 for $2250. Open Sunday. ZAUN, 204 W. Los Feliz Rd., Glendale.

GROCERY MEN, ATTENTION
A combination grocery & meat establ. in class location, cash trade, ed. 1st. yr. to sell. Own. 1825 Sunset.

GROCERY & soda fountain, must be sold to close an estate. (Will invest very around $1000.) Make your offer. 11121 Avalon Blvd.

GROCERY, fruit, vegetable market. Open front. Good location. Southwest. Cheap rent. Priced to sell. 1752 W. Santa Barbara.

GROCERY, delic., bakery, trans. cor. $325 daily cash bus. Other bus. demands my attention. Take best lot, acreage. T.D. Own., 4375 Bdwy.

GROCERY, cor. loc., good bus., lease, low rent; lump or invoice; look this over. Open Sun. 5500 S. Broadway.

GROCERY and up-to-date market, doing $5000 mo. Best location on Sunset, cheap rent. 1823 SUNSET.

GROCERY, clean stock, fine loca. Meat equip. $1500. Rent $35. Can adjust stock to suit. 10414 S. Broadway.

GROCERY for sale, $2000. Cheap rent. R. O. HOOKS, HU. 4110. Eves., AX. 1970.

GROC. Come and see it. Fxt. a bargain, stock at invoice. Rent $35, with living-rooms. 8101 S. San Pedro st.

GROCERY, meat market, cheap rent. Good location. Must sell. Address Y, box 178, Times Office.

GROCERY—Sales $55. 4 modern rooms. Vacate after. 40 GOOD buys. Grocers' Fixt. Co., 412 So. L.A. st.

GROCERY with liv. rms. cheap. Rent $40. Cor. 3701 Halldale ave.

GROCERY & fixtures, good loc. Old couple retiring, 6008 Holmes ave.

HARDWARE store, LET US SHOW YOU this nice, clean stock hardware, paint & china. GOOD LOCATION, $7000 to $8000. Will invoice & produce stock to suit purchaser. F. O. BAIR & SON, 1001 N. Fairfax. GL. 1037.

HARDWARE stock & dble. brick, cor. bldg. Gd. loc., main blv. TR. 7239.

HEMSTITCHING, pleating & button plant. Wholesale & retail. Good for $4000 & more. Must leave on account of sickness. 2005 E. 1st st.

HOTEL OPPORTUNITY. Pasadena, central location, 100 rooms. NEW, lucrative lease for right party.
R. C. White,
JOINER-WHITE COMPANY,
1023 Guaranty Building.
Telephone HEmpstead 5876.

INSURANCE business, 4 years old, for sale. Income $2400 per year. Price $2000. Address F. box 361. Times Branch.

JOB SHOP—Long estab., nice equip. Doing $15 to $20 a day. $1000 to handle, or will trade for newspaper. Off market after Nov. 21. Best bus. in So. Calif. Address X. box 33, Times Office.

JOB office, two-press, well equipped, now running. Priced right. Address Y, box 263, Times Office.

LIGHTING fixtures, up to date display room including floor and table lamps, low rent, good location and well established, at inventory. No brokers need apply. Address Y, box 228, Times Office.

LUNCHROOM auction, including building, $600 S. Figueroa. Tues., Nov. 22, 1927, 2 p.m. Will sell as going business, $100 mo. $1500 handles. 1567 N. Western.

LUNCH counter, soda fountain, established market. Easy terms. Low rental. 908 Fair Oaks ave., South Pasadena. ELL. 2709.

LUNCH stand across from Holly. dis. leading studio, long lease, doing $30 a day, hamburgers & dogs. Cheap rent. $500 full price. 1557 N. Western.

LUNCH ROOM, seats 20, at counter; BUSY LOCATION; rent $45; receipts $40 day; open 6:30 to 7. No Sundays, only $750. 4302 Melrose ave.

LUNCH room near bus on highway between Los Angeles and San Diego. Fifteen stools, doing good business. Box 284, Oceanside, Cal.

LUNCH stand, Universal City. Fine location & business, called "Dad" Runner's Place. BE. 5688.

LUNCH room & equipment. 6-burner Detroit Jewel range, counter (also many other things. 807 W. 6th st.

LUNCH room, clears $175 monthly. Price $450, only $250 down. Cheap rent. Call 208 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

LUNCH—$500. $825 down. Clears $175 mo. Rent $35. Ideal for 2. Act. 501 Delta Bldg. 426 Spring.

LUNCH room, doing good business. Azusa. Cal. Where $25,000,000 dam is to be built. 141 Foothill Bl.

Lunch fine for 2, $475, $250 dn. A-1 location. Rent $35. 3927 S. Vermont.

LUNCH stand, good est. bus. No Sundays. 4601 S. Western ave.

LUNCH room, est. bus. 2 liv. rms. & bth. $25 rnt. Own. 9713 Avalon Blv.

LUNCH wagon with root beer barrel. 4356 E. Milnes.

LUNCH room, splendid location, good lease. Sacrifice. 39th & Vermont.

MALTED milk and orange drink stand few doors from 5th and Hill. Reas. rent, long lease. $1000 handles it. See MR. JOHNSON, 444½ S. Hill.

MANUFACTURING plant showing profit staple products. $25,000 and services needed for enlargement. Details to party with references. Owner, address Y, box 213, Times Office.

MANUFACTURING & distributing. Bona fide royalties or otherwise. Patent recently issued. See Mr. Kohlmeier, 801 Heilman Bank Bldg.

MNFGR. want man, some money. (Draw $88.50 wkly.) Ref. 201 Grant Bldg.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —85-A

Manufacturer

Young California corporation engaged in the manufacture of high-class staple lines, used in 75% of the stores throughout the U. S. Great demand, enormous repeater, only one of its kind west of N. Y. Only 1 others in U. S. Well established, have contracts with largest Pacific Coast jobbers, others waiting. Expanding and moving to larger quarters. Want party with $10,000 to $15,000 with some executive ability. Official capacity as president or secretary-treasurer. Active or silent, either sex. Seldom you find a real genuine opportunity as offered here. Phone 553346 before 10 a.m., or after 4 p.m., for appointment or address F, box 367, Times Branch.

MKT. fixtures installed for market, delicatessen, groc. & var. store, theater. 8109 Santa Monica Blvd.

MEAT MARKET—A first-class butcher wanted, fixtures installed, located at 14th & Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica. Straight rental proposition only. This will be a wonderful opportunity for the right person properly financed. See Lee H. Young, at 5th and Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica, Calif.

MEAT MARKET

New and used grocery and meat market fixtures, slicers, scales, grinders and supplies. We finance. Easy payments. California Butchers' Supply Co., 927 S. Los Angeles St.

Meat Market Fixtures

City boxes and meat cases. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO., Mfrs., 3701 S. ALAMEDA. BLVD. 8489.

MEAT MARKET for lse., with fixtures, 1411 S. WESTERN. EM. 9353

MEAT mkt. cash bus. Chance to add groceries. Sacrifice. 1218 E. 1st.

MEDICAL doctor location, town 1200. Excellent opportunity. California State Bank, Seal Beach.

MEN'S store, $13,000. Clean, staple stock, owner made enough to retire. Bargain for cash. See
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

MILLINERY & dress shop in the Wilshire - Western ave. district. Must be sold at a sacrifice on account of serious illness in family. See Owner at 1053 W. 8th st.

MILLINERY business, exclusive, new lease. Main thoroughfare. Must be sonable. Investigate. Address Y, box 509, Long Beach.

MILLINER, best location on Western ave. Established business cash or will trade. 4918 S. Western.

PARTNER

If you have a good personality, business training and $6000 which you can invest in a well-established manufacturing business, I will sell you an equal one-half interest in a business which is now clearing over $1000 month.

We are doing business with the best people in the city and have absolutely no competition. Want man to look after inside while I devote my time to sales and production. Should double business in 90 days with the right man to assist me.

Investment well secured by stock and machinery. Will pay $1200 week salary to the right man. For full information see Mr. Welton.
1503 WEST PICO ST.

PARTNER
HOLLYWOOD CAFE

Picture star requires services of honest and reliable person to take care of cash and front end of good paying cafe on one of best corners in Hollywood. Full price for 4 ½ interest is $750, but owner will accept $450 down, balance terms. Must be honest. 468 S. Spring. Rm. 616.

PARTNER in dress manufacturing business, experienced, successful in business, whose volume has grown beyond the direction of owner; business financially sound, established 3 years; partner is to handle finances while owner supervising production. Investment required $10,000. Will deal with principals only. Address G, box 419, Times Branch.

PARTNER wanted in old established concrete products mfg. plant, producing necessities. Netting about $12,000 per annum. Present owner needs the assistance of a high class business man. Half interest $9000. Bradstreet refs. See Mr. Hodgson, W. H. DAUM & STAFF
750 South Spring street.

PARTNER in high-grade commercial business. If can't finance $50 per week salary, bal. of earnings to go back in. A bus. increasing 50% per month. Have an opening for honest partner. My bus. is getting too large to handle alone. Books open and investigation. Personal investment. 1200 S. HILL ST.

PARTNER WANTED

With $6000 for largest CHICKEN & TURKEY RANCH in Calif. Butterworth, Box 806, A8, Rt. 10, Hollywood.

PARTNER in old estab. creamery, ice cream mfg. & dairy lunch rm. Auditors sworn stat. shows $24,000 bus. in 8 mos. & net $7,000. Serve 3-500 people da. $2500 cash bdls. ½ int. to a real man to bdls. cash front end & look after help. Best buy in So. Cal. 1200 S. HILL.

PARTNER (active or silent.) Something new. Your ability taken for a stylet, everybody will want them. A company will be organized to establish studios in all the cities and resorts. $3000 required for half interest. Address Y. box 154. Times Office.

PARTNERSHIP, offered to responsible men, some business experience to act as secty & treas. of estab. finance institution. $15,000 required which is fully secured by good assets. Substantial drawing account, also profits. Bank references exchanged. Address G. box 368, Times Branch.

PARTNER in gas, oil & parking station, center of Hollywood theatre dist. Estab. business with investment secured. Party must have $1500 available at once for ½ interest. Consult owner, 4992 Melrose Ave., at Western. 11 to 2 Sun., p.m. or Mon., a.m.

PARTNER with $25,000 needed to take care of orders on hand of growing manufacturing business yielding excellent returns. Business has grown to such an extent that partner necessary. Address Y, box 32, Times Office.

PARTNER wanted for cap mfg. business estab. many years, proven money maker. Books are open for every investigation, about $5000. Safe money making proposition. See
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

PARTNER wanted in established manufacturing business, manufacture five great money making inventions, large contracts on hand. One with a royalty income up to $100 per week. Address G box 532. Times Branch.

PARTNER: If you have $2000 there awaits you an opportunity to join legitimate honest rapidly expanding business, you receive salary and 20% interest on your money, guarantees, references best in the world. Address G. box 326, Times Branch.

PARTNER, general insurances agency & com. office bus., estab. several yrs. Need active party to assist with inside duties. Drawing acct. $150 mo. & ½ profits. $750 inv. req. 417 S. Hill st., Rm. 866.

PARTNER, $5000 cash, secured by 1st mtge. on real estate. Will return you $200 each month without your services. References, Bradstreet, Dun, L.A. Chamber of Com. and banks. Address T, box 52, Times Office.

PARTNER wanted (or will give concession) for ready-to-wear in first class millinery in the Wilshire-Western ave. district. Wonderful opportunity for the right party. See owner at 2953 W. 6TH ST.

PARTNER wanted. Manager for apartment-house. Will pay salary and give apartment free. Must invest $4500, secured. Address F, box 382, Times Branch.

PARTNER wanted: Salesman with about $2500 to take half interest with mechanic in manufacturing business with wonderful possibilities. See CROUCHER, 511 Story Bg.

PARTNER wanted or some one to finance with $25,000 in a very profitable and established business of high-class ladies' tailoring and fur. Call GR. 4754 or eves, HE. 0074.

PARTNER wanted with my son in cleaning & dyeing business, now making good money. Small capital. Exceptional future. 1011 Price st., S. Pasadena.

PARTNER, used fixture, job lots esth. bus. big profits, $10 mo. inc. acc. mtg. bus. big profits, $40 wk. acct. esth. bus. BECK, 511 Story Bldg.

PARTNER for gen. manager, real estate dept., just taking over $5,000,000 in real estate, must have $2500 cash; the best deal of your life. Address G, box 527, Times Branch.

PARTNER with $2000, take interest with me in a mine where it will give you good returns every month. Investigate this one. Address G. box 353, Times Branch.

PARTNER, LIGHT MFG. will show $500 mo. net, now. You handle the CASH & PRODUCTION on a popular seller. $1400. Money to go into bus. 1551 N. WESTERN.

PARTNER, mfg. bus. well est. very popular staple article. No exp. req. Will learn you the bus. Can clear $300 mo. $1250 req. Terms. Trial. 401 Sun Finance Bldg.

PARTNER wanted to take charge of already developed agency. Mfg. & mail order for 2 yrs. SALARY $200 a month & EXP. $500 to $1000 required. 4957 Hollywood Bl. OL. 5503

PARTNER—Old est. commercial business needs reliable man to take place of retiring partner. This will stand strict investigation. $500 full price. 1200 S. HILL.

PARTNER ⅓ int. in old established office, business established since 1911 —will arrange $50 per week drawing account. COWPER, 601 Hibernian Bldg. 408 S. Spring St.

RESTAURANT KEEPERS ATTENTION

If you are looking for a very good eating restaurant. Seating 120, 18 booths. Horse-shoe counter. Serving 3 meals a day. Just completed remodeling. 5-year lease. Rent $100. Big business.
GEORGE FISCHER at
L.A. Store Fixture Co., Inc.
390 So. Los Angeles St.

Restaurant Keepers, ATTENTION

We carry the largest assortment of new and used restaurant equipment on Pacific Coast. We make it easy for you to start business. Just a little bit down and easy terms. See George Fischer.
L. A. STORE FIXTURE CO.
390 So. Los Angeles st.

RESTAURANT, clearing $800 per mo., doing $40 per day, the best location in California, in the business district of Beverly Hills, cheap lease and fine equipment; place will invoice over $4500, and will stand investigation; this place only keeps open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. No Sundays. 22 stools, serves only the business men & highest-class trade in section; show to by appointment only. Call Mr. Klein, ORegon 1247

Restaurant Auction

Booths, counter, backbar, stools, Vienna chairs, tables, mirrors, cash register, electric fans, cigar case, ice boxes, gas range, elec. wall fixtures, steam table, etc. by the pc. to the highest bidders, starting Nov. 21, 10:30 a.m. 428 W. 11th. HAMBURGER. Auct.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES
Let us help you out your kitchen and equip. same, either new or used fixtures. We can equip with any kind of fixtures, hardwood or pine. At very low price. Pac. Showcase & Fix. Co., 412 E. 9th st. TU. 6510.

RESTAURANT, $450 dn., bal. easy. H. S. ctr. Seats 14. Gold mine for 2 people. Owner has navy nbrhd. Act quick. Owner, 1610 S. Los Ang. st.

RESTAURANT, horseshoe counter, clears $300 monthly, $500 handles. COWPER, 601 Hibernian Bldg. 408 Spring St.

RESTAURANT, industrial, seats 55, cl. $4400 mo. Special grl. entry, rt., long lse. $1000 handles. A big steal. 426 S. SPRING, Room 208.

RESTAURANT, clears $175 monthly, price $500; only $250 down; cheap rent. Call 208 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring

RESTAURANT for lease, equipped, brand new. Main blvd. Merrill, nb. OX. 4250.

RESTAURANT
Cafe, big bus. Have other business. Might trade. Beck, 511 Story Bldg.

RESTAURANT, clears $250 mo. Price $700, only $400 down, same owner 2 yrs. Call 316 Pan Pac. Bldg. 458 W. 5.

RESTAURANT, good location, good terms, 143 N. Pacific av., San Pedro

REST. $200, if sold today. Inc. 6 weeks' rent. 7404 Melrose Ave.

RESTAURANT & club sandwich shop. A real place. 2822 N. Broadway.

RIDING school, select patronage, well established, 5 acres. 1 mile Pt. Mu. Cal. This is a gentleman's business; big money opportunity for cavalry officer or horseman; net profit $6000 yr. Increasing; $2500 will handle. Address S. box 229. Times Office.

ROAD house, for sale, doing good business, stands investigation, clearing $7000 to $10000 per month. Inquire 11509 Alameda Blvd.

ROCK & gravel plant for sale, fully equipped with 10 acres rock land, 18 miles from City Hall. The greatest bargain ever offered for quick action. Terms. Address F, box 419, Times Branch.

SAMPLE dress shop, beautifully arranged with living quarters. Good paying bus. Owner compelled to sell. 2053 SUNSET BLVD.

SANDWICH shop, downtown location, worth $6000, will sacrifice for $3500 & $1500 cash, bal. terms. Part trade. 320 W. 10TH. AT. 5728.

SEWING machine agency. Estab. 7 yrs. Clrs. $250 mo. 2 wks. trial. Owner, 1472 W. Santa Barbara ave.

SHEET metal business, old established fully equipped. Disagreement of partners forces sale. This is a profitable business. Address A, box 95, Times Office.

SHOE business about $11,000. Fine located store in good pay roll near-by town. Owner going east, therefore, must sell immediately. Would trade for eastern property and add on larger deal 4-flat building near Holmby Park. See
IRVING I. TURNER
855 S. Los Angeles St.

SHOE store, good established business and location, good lease. Must sacrifice account death of owner. 1019 Pacific, San Pedro, Cal.

SHOE repair shop, big sacrifice, good location, reasonable lease. Goodyear Machinery, lets talk it over. Miller, 526 S. Western ave.

STEAK house operator with experience can learn of best opening in Hollywood on main thorofare. 1029 NO. HAYWORTH AVE. GR. 2827.

TAILORING & cleaning store. Well estab. Best loc. No competition. $1500. David's Tailoring & Cleaning Shop, Gardena. Phone 363.

TEA ROOM, cost $3500 to equip, does fine business & exists to the class of people. Owner must go east and will sacrifice on easy terms & very low price. Dr. Masters, ELMER SALMON CO., 826 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4574.

TEA room, fine for Spanish dishes, nice living quts. with bath. $500 full pr. Foothill Blvd. 1311 W. 6th.

THEATERS—Best buys in So. Cal. 500 seats, nets $400. Good lease. Low rent. Good loc. $3000 handles. 600 seats, nets $450. Rent $150. Busy street. $15,000. Terms. 700 seats, finest equip. Big bus. Long lse. Must sell. $18,000. Tms. Theaters, city, country. $2500 up.
D. J. REED.
804 Majestic Theater Bldg. TU. 8610

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —85-A

TEA ROOM for sale in thriving Oregon town. Write 129 North Fifth. KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON.

TEA ROOM, Western ave., near 5th. Living-room, 2 baths. DU. 1487.

THEATERS—NOTE NEW address. $500 to $600 mo. net; is what 4 of my houses will show. All good leases and worth while. $250 to $500 mo. net on houses of 400 to 500 seats and rents right. Can get good terms for you on any one.
CUMMINGS, 325 W. 8TH ST.

THEATERS THAT PAY
$40000 bandits theater making about $30000 year profit, total price $16,000. Long lease very low rent.

Have a few other good propositions that are worth while investigating.
MURRAY HAWKINS, RM. 1004
Arcade Bldg. 542 S. Broadway

THEATER PARTNER WANTED
$10.000 cash will yield approximate income of $10,000 year to individual who has investment secures. Address C. box 596, Times Branch.

TIRES & accessories store on heavily traveled blvd. Living rms., 3-piece bedrm. suite, radio. Invoice about $200 in all. Rent $25 mo., long lease. 2401 E. Alameda Blvd.

TIRE, battery, ignition & auto supply store for sale in good growing town, main highway. No competition. Good reason for selling. Box 109, Arcadia.

TIRE & accessories, WHLSE. & RETAIL, finest repair equip. in LARGEST super station. Sacrifice. Owner, 4206 W. WASHINGTON.

TRAVEL bureau for sale. See Edward Lankershim Hotel lobby 7th & Broadway.

VARIETY store for sale, located in best town on Coast. Established business. Will bear closest investigation. Address Y, box 262, Times Office.

WHOLESALE-Retail business, well established, paying, requires $10,000 capital. I have only $5000. Will sell outright or incorporate. Give equal interest in organization. No brokers. Address F, box 405, Times Branch.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Wanted

PHONE WEstmore 2481
We Will Call On You

PARTNERSHIP HEADQUARTERS
This is why we get the real buyers. We have been advertising Business Opportunities in over 40 leading cities in 14 Eastern states. Besides this, we bring numerous inquiries daily, for every kind of going business. Whole or interest. No obligation.
STATE INV. CO.
1030 SOUTH BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—Bargain, general merchandise stock $12,000. Fixtures $2000. Building for rent. Daily sales $150 per day. Monthly income $975 per month. Expenses $208.75. Net profits $766.25 per month. Price on $91,000. For the paltry sum of $19,000. Strictest investigation secured. V. E. Rockwell, 422 South Western. DR. 7900.

WANT TO SELL YOUR BUSINESS? We secure partners. Sell your business quick for quick action with no publicity. We FINANCE. Expert salesman at your service. No expense to you. Write or phone.
MUTUAL FINANCE & THRIFT CO
Suite 401-2 Sun Finance Bldg.
TUcker 8216.

WILL invest capital and service in going manufacturing concern. Small concerns will receive attention if future prospects justify investment. Communication treated confidentially and returned on request. For consideration give particulars. No brokers. Address Y, box 235, Times Office.

YOUNG man with large business experience would like to join corporation or individual in need of additional capital. Mfg. preferr. Only meritorious propositions that will stand close investigation considered. Address G. box 424, Times Branch.

WANTED — By ex-merchant, gentleman or other retail business in coast or southwest States. Consider $10,000 to $75,000. Write full details. Confidential. Mr. Van, care 1514 S. Vermont.

EVERY KIND BUSINESS OR FIXTURES BOUGHT OR SOLD RIGHT FOR CASH. J. J. SUGARMAN AUCTION CO., 230 S. LOS ANGELES ST. VIctor 8117.

WE have tenants for good grocery or market locations. See MR. LINDSAY, California Butchers' Supply Co., 927 S. Los Angeles st.

WANT TO SELL or BUY a BUSINESS? Call or write STUART MORROW CO., Licensed Bonded Brokers. VA. 1955. 223 LISSNER BLDG. 852 S. Spring st.

NEED capital for Financing?
Do you plan to organize a Co. or sell stock? Consult Hitchcock Corp. Now in 9th year Dr. Lou Hitchcock. 240-46 Roosevelt Bg. 7th & Flower.

GROCERY wanted in exchange for my 2 choice lots in L. A. Value about one $1000. Also one $750 T.D. Trade all or separate. OWNER. 5072 Fountain. Phone 593275.

WANTED, small business for 10 acres. $1000 cleared. Chev. car, $700 equity for bal. bal. $400. SCHLITT, 319 W. 9th. 4282.

BUSINESS executive with capital, many years here, desires association reliable established paying business need additional capital for expansion and administrative assistance. Unquestionable references given & expected. Bus. nature of investment, average profits and capital required. Address Y, box 149, Times Office.

WOMEN'S exchange starting new business, requires goods to sell on commission for Xmas season. Needlework, arts & crafts, confections, etc. Ladies call 3796½ S. Vermont. Phone VE. 6177.

MONEY AND FINANCING
Do you need money to start or expand your business, invention or for any purpose. We can help you. Cargell & Co. Est. 1902. 548 S. Spring.

SMART ready-to-wear shop having 2 branches desires negligees and novelties for Xmas trade consignment. Box F, 1105 3rd st., Santa Monica.

WE can sell your business. Highly organized sales force. Many cash customers waiting for listing. BE. 4298. 1242 S. Vermont ave.

YOUNG man has $5000-$10,000 with services to invest in paying business. Must show good income. Address F, box 517, Times Branch.

WANT GARAGE, have $3000 cash. Must show good income and strict investigation. Address F, box 522. Times Branch.

WE BUY FOR CASH
any stock of merchandise or fixtures at quick notice. Kohn, 210 N. Catalina st. Wilmington 5820.

HAVE $1250. Desire interest in est. business with service. Write giving full information. Address D. box 446, Times Branch.

WILL invest services & $500 in small concern or go 50-50 with man with good idea. Address H, box 446, Times Office.

WOMAN has $5000-$10,000 with services to invest in paying business. Must show good income. Address G, box 325, Times Branch.

HAVE $500 to invest, with services, what you got? Address Y, box 188, Times Office.

POSITION, invest., in reliable estab. business, young man. Owners reply. Address Y, box 191, Times Office.

WANTED: To lease blacksmith shop. State particulars. Address Y, box 73, Times Office.

I WANT to buy for cash, small printing office in good location. Call WH. 4247.

PRINTING office, small, will pay cash. Add. 562 N. Michigan Ave., PASADENA, CALIF.

TRADE good lot for grocery, confectionery or room, house. DU. 0745.

WANT grocery, confectionery or cafe for my fine lot. DU. 8546.

CASH paid for any kind of stores or mdse. If price is cheap. GR. 5498.

LEGALS

LEGAL—Notices —38

I WILL not be responsible for any debts or bills contracted by Mrs. Colleen Finkle, otherwise known as Mrs. F. C. Finkle, Jr., on or after this date, Nov. 19th. Signed, F. C. FINKLE, JR.

JORDAN tour, 1926, lic. A53603, Eng. No. 931, Serial No. 4449 to be sold for lien & costs under Sec. 3052, civil code, at 1146 S. OXFORD AV., Nov. 29 at 2 p.m.

JAMES L. BLOUNT, having sold the Grace Elizabeth Shop at 5108 Hollywood Blvd., to Dan Cal, will not be liable for debts contracted on or after Nov. 17, 1927.

MY wife, Hazel Eriksson, has left my bed & board & I will not be responsible for debts contracted by her after Nov. 19. '27. CHARLES E. ERIKSSON.

ON and after Nov. 17, 1927 I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Mrs. Geo. C. Courtney. GEORGE C. COURTNEY.

THIS CLASSIFICATION CONTINUED FROM LAST PAGE, PART IV

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—
Pigeons, Rabbits, Bees

Poultry and Supplies —44

BABY chicks & ducks, day old & 2 wks. old. W. L. pullets & White Rocks. Post card brings circular & baby chick chart. KINGS HATCHERY, Pacoima & Chandler N. Hollywood. Phone 49-J. P. O. box 275.

1000 RICHARDSON W. L. Pullets, any amt. from Burbank pullet farm back of 512 W. Victory, Burbank.

FOR SALE—R. I. Red hens. Weber strain. $1.75 each. 1102 W. 52nd st.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—
Pigeons, Rabbits, Bees

Poultry and Supplies —44

ALL varieties of thoroughbred baby chicks, also baking ducklings, and Mammoth Bronze baby turkeys, on hand every day. Can fill large or small orders promptly. Plant capacity 250,000, all electric operated. Eleven

TWO LONDON MERCHANTS HATE TO GO

One Hopes to Return Here Soon to Live and Other Wishes He Could



C. CLAYTON HUTTON.

Two prominent London business men who quietly slipped into Los Angeles a week ago, again will quietly cut tomorrow morning on their home, one determined to return to Southern California at the earliest possible time to have a permanent home and, the other just as determined to give up his residence in this section although he is not so certain that he can do so for some years to come.

The men are C. Clayton Hutton, representative in Great Britain of the Fox Film Corporation and formerly connected with the London Mail and the London Daily Chronicle, and his uncle, Dudley Clayton, said to be the chief timber merchant of the Isles and the largest importer of Canadian and American lumber. Mr. Hutton came here to study film production conditions for exploitation purposes in Great Britain, and was accompanied by his uncle, who combined pleasure with business on the jaunt.

"Your hospitality—American hospitality—is so genuine," said Mr. Clayton yesterday. "We intended to stay here only a few days, but I doubt now whether we will get away even Monday. And we don't want to leave; we will cut our visit in San Francisco, our next stop, short and expect to leave there direct for London after a few hours' stopover."

Both Englishmen expressed amazement at the telephone service of the country, saying that it is far superior to that of England.

BOY SCOUTS' EXPOSITION OPEN FRIDAY

Sixty-Five Booths Will Show Public Many Side Training Given Youths

Just what and how a Boy Scout cooks, how he studies birds, reptiles, insects and mammals, what he does in first aid, life saving, conservation, how his model camp looks, and many other phases of scouting activities will be demonstrated to the public next Friday and Saturday at a Boy Scout exposition to be held in the Chamber of Commerce Building.

The sixty-five booths, concerts by the Boy Scouts band and troop entertainments will be open to everybody both afternoons and evenings.

Among the many displays given by various city troops will be:

Angling, Troop 20; agriculture, Troop 52; archery, Troop 53; architecture, Troop 86; astronomy, Troop 8; automobiling, Troop 59; aviation, Troop 90; bee-keeping, Troop 52; bird study, Troop 75; blacksmithing, Troop 52; botany, Troop 175; camping, Troop 53; carpentry, Troop 52; chemistry, Troop 16; cooking, Troop 2; craftsmanship, Troop 16; craftsmanship in metal, Troop 144; electricity, Troop 140; first aid, Troop 71; first aid to animals, Troop 88; handicraft, Troop 86; insect life, Troop 61; journalism, Boy Scout Press; leather work, Troop 168; life saving, Troop 52; mining, Troop 58; music, Boy Scout band, Troop 52; photography, Troop 126; pioneering, Troop 39; pioneering, Troop 160; poultry keeping, Troop 15; public health, Troop 156; public health, Troop 167; reptiles, Troop 49; safety first, Troop 107; signaling, Troop 48; signaling, Troop 28; taxidermy, Troop 15; weather observations, Troop 10, and weather observations, Troop 16.

The model camp will be shown by Troop 16, with a model hospital exhibit by Troop 52. For the first standard grades in scouting, the Waterfordt booth will be by Troop 86; second-class both by Troop 46, and first-class booth by Troop 81.

It is planned to make these public demonstrations an annual event among the Scouts.

MISS DEANE FILES SUIT IN GEM LOSS

Actress Charges Woman Converted Three Diamond Rings to Own Use

Hazel Deane, motion-picture actress, yesterday filed suit for $5185 against Florence Engstrom on the ground the defendant converted to her own use three diamond rings which Miss Deane says she had left with her to be sold.

According to the complaint, Miss Deane went to the defendant August 15 last, and left the rings and a pawn ticket for other jewelry, which Miss Deane said she had borrowed money.



HAZEL DEANE

Miss Deane charges the defendant was supposed to sell the rings and pawn ticket and turn over the proceeds to Miss Deane, but it was declared the defendant failed to do this. The complaint was filed by attorney Lorrin Andrews.

Funeral for Man Who Died to Save Child

Funeral services for Edwin J. Slay, 37 years of age, who was killed in saving the life of his infant daughter, Betty, when the two were run down by a motorist near his home, 5146 Dahlia Drive, Eagle Rock, are to be conducted from the Little Church of the Flowers at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

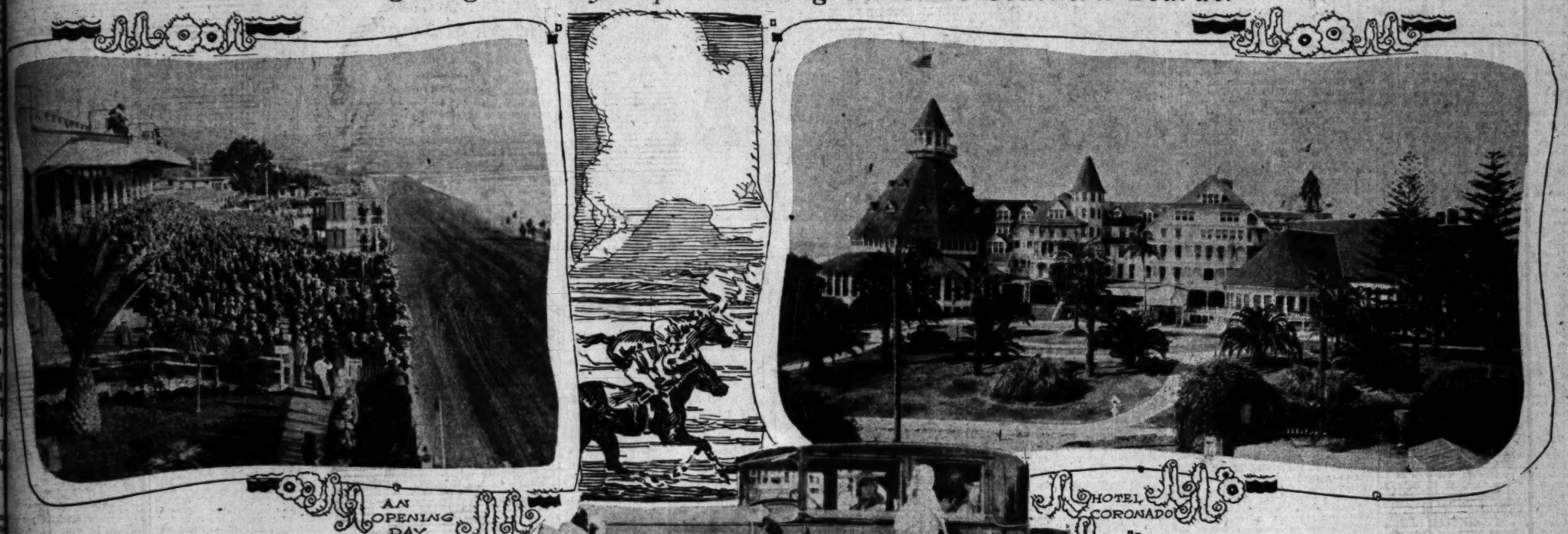
Rev. James Francis, pastor of the First Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery. Mr. Slay leaves his widow, Mrs. Margaret Slay, the baby daughter whose life he saved at the cost of his own, and another daughter, Doris, 6 years of age.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION
The Times
LOS ANGELES

XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 20, 1927. IN THE VAN.

CALIFORNIA PAYS LARGER GAS TAX THAN ANY OTHER STATE IN UNION

Thanksgiving Holidays Open Touring Season to Southern Boarder





Turkey Day Raises Barrier

The opening of the Tia Juana horse-racing season on Turkey Day is the signal for many motorists to start over the broad California highways to the extreme southern part of the State. With many of the mountain passes closed or about to close because of snowfall this and the desert sections of the country offer the greatest attraction to the gasoline-burning public. The combination of the Hotel Coronado and others in the San Diego region, Coronado, the bay and sporting attractions across the border furnish an all-winter attraction. The above views pictorialize some of these attractions.

THIRTY-SIX PEOPLE HURT DURING MONTH

Twelve Seriously Injured, Says Report; Law Protecting People on Street Car Quoted

Thirty-six persons were injured, twelve seriously, during the month of October, when they were hit by automobiles while alighting from or boarding street cars in Los Angeles, according to a report of the Traffic Commission.

Of the thirty-six accidents reported, four occurred in safety zones where motorists are prohibited from entering at any time. Eight of the twelve persons injured were children.

ONE EVERY DAY

An average of more, than one person every day is hit by an automobile while getting off a street car or waiting for one, because many drivers do not use the proper caution in approaching these zones.

"Accidents such as these," said Harry Hall, president of the Traffic Commission, "indicate that many drivers are too anxious to pass street cars when about to come to a stop or to speed past persons waiting for a street car.

"There is simply no excuse for hitting a person in a safety zone, protected by buttons. Any pedestrian has the right to expect that he will be safe when standing in one of these zones. The traffic ordinance specifically prohibits driving into safety zones, and all violations of this section must go to court, without the option of putting up bail with the Traffic Violations Bureau.

"The law with regard to the passing of street cars by automobiles is as follows:

"The driver of a vehicle overtaking

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)



BEYOND COMPARISON

CHRYSLER Imperial "80" has all of the conventional virtues you expect in the finest of motor cars. But it has also a special identity of performance which is all its own. It is useless to seek a basis of comparison—the 92 horsepower motor has advanced the six-cylinder car into an entirely new realm of efficiency—to which Chrysler engineering and manufacturing skill have added a new measure of enduring quality. Chrysler Imperial "80" is not content to prove its supremacy in a mere comparative test, but carries the special identity of its ability throughout a long life of unapproachable satisfaction.

FINE AS MONEY CAN BUILD

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL "80"

Open Evenings Until 9—Sundays, 9 to 5

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

Seattle and Flower Streets
Phone WEstmore 9241
4039 South Vermont
UNiversity 4700
No South Western Ave.
DUnkirk 1289
4686 Hollywood Blvd.
OLympia 1701
4301 South Broadway
AXridge 8872
6119 Hollywood Blvd.
GLadstone 6181
5401 Pasadena Ave.
GArfield 8128

GOVERNMENT REPORT SHOWS LEAD HERE

Total Revenue to be $23,000,000 by Estimate of Auto Club; Ohio in Second Place in Revenue Paid

Motorists of California will pay a larger total gas tax than those of any State in the Union, according to government reports of the consumption for the first six months of 1927. These show that a total of $101,250,841 was collected for the first half year the country over. Of this total California stood first with $9,055,934, or approximately 9% of the total.

According to estimates of the Automobile Club of Southern California, this means that the total gas tax paid in the State for 1927 will be approximately $23,000,000, assuming that the more than $9,000,000 raised on the 2-cent tax in the State for the first six months of the year will be duplicated the last six months of the year. There will be an additional 1-cent levy in effect which will raise the total for the last half of the year between $4,000,000 and $5,000,000.

Nearly all of this large revenue is for use of highway development by counties and States. The State is entitled to one-half of all collected under the 2-cent levy for maintenance, resurfacing, repairing, realigning, etc. For new work it will have the entire proceeds of the additional 1-cent gas tax that went into effect last July.

California leads its nearest competitor in total gas tax collections by nearly $1,500,000 for the first six months' period. Ohio is second with $7,539,826 but the 3-cent levy was in operation during this period. Penn-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

The Packard Six Five-Passenger Sedan
$2285
at the factory

You *Want* to Keep a Packard Six Longer

THE Packard Six is a long-life car—precision built and precision protected.

For *five years or longer* it provides a full measure of luxurious transportation—its beauty, comfort and distinction undiminished and unchallenged. You are not tempted to trade it in sooner.

To buy a Packard Six and enjoy Packard ownership for five years or more is a far greater economy than the purchase of a lesser car every twelve or eighteen months. And a far greater satisfaction.

The improved Packard Six is offered in a wide range of standard body types and colors at prices from $2275 to $2785 at the factory. We will accept your present car at its highest market value—and, if you prefer to purchase from income rather than capital, arrange the remainder in convenient monthly payments.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI
TENTH AND HOPE STREETS
PHONE WESTMORE 0331

PACKARD
ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

WILSHIRE'S CONGESTION TO BE AIDED

Widening of Park View Street Started to Ease Motor Traffic Flow

Relief from traffic congestion at the Westlake Park terminus of the western portion of Wilshire Boulevard soon will be afforded the motoring public, it was announced yesterday by the city engineering department.

Work of widening Park View street, which feeds from Wilshire Boulevard into Sixth and Seventh streets, has been started by the Griffith Company, contractors, who will lay an asphaltic concrete pavement seven-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

DIMMING OF LIGHTS USED TO SIGNAL TROUBLE IN LAMPS

How are your lights? This is a vital question to all motorists now since State and county motor patrol departments are citing all motorists whose lights are in violation of the California Vehicle Act. These citations make it necessary for the owner to appear within twenty-four hours and have his lights adjusted by an authorized station.

In a recent night trip between Bakersfield and Los Angeles, a representatife of the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California counted sixteen cars with only one headlight burning. Nine of these cars had the light out on the left side rendering them especially liable to collission.

DIMS OWN LAMPS

The Auto Club representative dimmed his own lights in passing these cars to indicate light trouble, and four of the sixteen drivers stopped their machines and made an investigation.

This experiment, it is believed, should demonstrate an addition to the courtesy code of motorists. Many drivers, it is pointed out, are unaware that their headlights are in violation of the law and would be glad to remedy the defect if they were notified of it. If the passing motorist will dim his lights as a notification, it is believed that the custom soon would become general and would enable motorists to adjust their lights and at the same time make the highways much safer.

GLARE SIGNAL, TOO

The same signal, it is pointed out, might call attention to glaring lights which, for the most part, are ordinary lights out of focus. If a driver receiving such a signal and upon investigation finds both his lights

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Signal Right or Pay Price, Warns Club

Correct signaling is an essential part of winning judgments in courts, it is indicated in a recent decision handed down in the California Appellate Court.

The defendant tried to escape liability in this case, the report of which recently reached the Automobile Club of Southern California, on the claim that he had given a proper signal before making a left-hand turn when the accident occurred. The examination by the attorneys for the plaintiff brought out that he had merely "thrown his hand out." The reports declared on this point:

"The mere extending of one's

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

BURBANK'S NEW HIGHWAY READY

Magnolia-Avenue Widening and Paving Complete

Opening Celebration to be Held Monday Night

Artery Provides Short-cut for Valley Traffic

BURBANK, Nov. 19. (Exclusive)—Paving of Magnolia avenue for a distance of two and three-quarter miles through Burbank and Magnolia Park with a six-inch asphaltic concrete pavement sixty-eight feet wide was completed today, it was announced by the Gibbons & Reed Company, contractors.

On Monday evening a formal opening celebration will be held in Magnolia Park, at Magnolia avenue and Hollywood Way.

Completion of this link of Magnolia avenue, soon to be supplemented by completion of another three-mile stretch through North Hollywood, gives motor traffic a new shortcut from San Fernando Boulevard to Ventura Boulevard, the distance being approximately twelve and one-half miles.

Magnolia avenue formerly had a macadam roadway twenty feet wide. Much of this was used as the center portion of the base for the new boulevard and saved a large amount for the property owners. The new pavement has a four-inch asphaltic concrete base and a two-inch surface of the same type. About 1,000,000 square feet of surface was covered, ornamental lights and new water mains were installed, as were new curbs. The total cost of the improvement was $350,000.

Highway engineers report that the contractors maintained a road open to traffic at all times during construction and completed the work in less than the allotted time. The portion paved extends from the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks in Burbank to the Los Angeles city limits.

It is estimated that the improvement has created an increase of virtually $1,000,000 in property values in the district.

BOYLE NAME CHANGED

HUNTINGTON PARK Nov. 19. (Exclusive)—Boyle avenue, , arising along the eastern section of the city in a north-south direction, is to have a new name. It has been decided by the City Council to change the name to State street, which, when improvements are completed, will connect with State street in South Gate, going in a southerly direction.

ZENITH CARBURETORS

Easy Starting
No Stalling
Less Trouble

Zenith Carburetor Agency
1838 South Hope Street.
WEstmore 4161.

Reputation of Machine Best of All Assets

Perhaps the greatest asset a motor car can have is its good reputation. This is particularly true of the quality automobile which as a rule is chosen for its high type of transportation, beauty, dependability and long life, declares William E. Bush, distributor of Pierce-Arrow motor cars. People who select these cars consider service in terms of years. They want the ultimate and the car must give it to retain its good reputation, he pointed out.

"Pierce-Arrow has been building fine motor cars for many years," said Mr. Bush. "Its reputation is such that the very name of Pierce-Arrow is a synonym for the finest of automobiles. There has never been a time that it has not held this position in the fine-motor-car world. When one states that he owns a Pierce-Arrow, no further explanation is needed because the name tells the entire story.

"But the manufacturer did not gain this reputation without hard and painstaking work. The company set the highest possible standard in motor-car construction and has adhered to it rigidly throughout the years. That is why Pierce-Arrow has never taken a step backward.

"The best engineers in the country design these cars and changes are never made in them until they have been proved thoroughly. Nothing is taken for granted. The finest of matgrials are used in the construction. Every piece undergoes the most rigid scrutiny and test after test. Precision plays a prominent part in the building, the finest of instruments being used to obtain perfect fits of every unit.

"The engines are tested before being assembled, tested again, disassembled, examined closely, reassembled and given other tests until they are declared absolutely perfect before being allowed to get into the hands of the public. This care has helped build Pierce-Arrow reputation."

Dangerous Hill Now Made Safe

One of the danger spots for motor traffic in downtown Los Angeles has been eliminated, it was announced yesterday, by the completion of a new asphaltic concrete anti-skid surface pavement on the Olive street hill, between Fourth and Fifth streets.

The Griffith Company, contractors, resurfaced the old pavement with coarse-topped asphaltic concrete in places where the old pavement could be utilized for base. In other places the old paving was torn out, where it was too badly broken up to serve further use as a base material and an entirely new pavement was built. The cost was $6000.

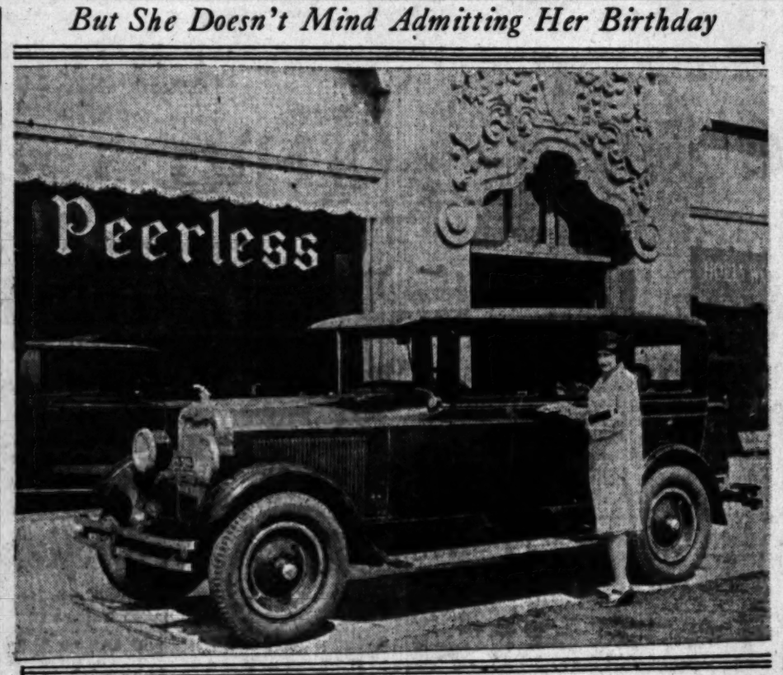
Many accidents have occurred on the Olive street hill because of the steep grade and the heavy flow of traffic at that point.

SCHMITT ELECTED TO BOARD OF DIRECTORS

W. T. Schmitt was elected Secretary and Treasurer of the Murray Corporation of America at the last meeting of the board of directors, succeeding F. B. Robinson, who recently resigned, it was announced today by William Robert Wilson, president and chairman of the board.

Mr. Schmitt has had a unique and varied business experience in both the United States and Europe and is well-known in automotive and financial circles, having been comptroller of the Chrysler Corporation and its predecessor, the Maxwell Motor Corporation, for over five years.

But She Doesn't Mind Admitting Her Birthday



Mrs. Louis N. Cohen with her new Peerless 6-90 sedan, a birthday gift from her husband, and delivered by the Hollywood agent for Peerless.

Rings for New Motor Given Severest Test

It is not unusual to hear an automobile owner remark that he intends putting new compression rings on his pistons. The operation is not considered one calling for a high degree of skill, but if the owner were to put the rings he intends using to the same tests as are required of all rings put into Oldsmobiles at the factory he would require considerable equipment and training just to select rings that would function efficiently.

Every compression ring used at the Oldsmobile factories must pass four tests—for roundness, flatness, thickness and gap size. Two "radiant" light machines and two sets of gauges are used for these tests.

To give perfect results and eliminate any chance of side-wall wear, a compression ring should be as perfectly rounded as is the cylinder. To insure this every ring is placed into a cylindrical fixture the inside diameter of which is exactly that of an Oldsmobile engine cylinder. This fixture is placed upon the glass top of an illuminated housing. That portion of the glass inside the inner diameter of the ring is blackened so that light only shows in a circle of the thickness of the ring. If the ring is not perfectly round a ray of light is seen between the outer edge of the ring and the side of the fixture. In such cases the ring is rejected.

To make positive that rings are flat and parallel, each ring is placed upon a hollow, gourd-like device containing an electric lamp and having a perfectly flat, circular top approximately three inches in diameter. A lid-like cover is lowered over the ring. As the lower surface of the lid and the upper surface of the fixture are parallel within .0001 inch, the slightest variation in flatness or parallelism is instantly shown by a light ray.

TRAFFIC FLOW WILL BE EASED

(Continued from First Page)

teen feet wider than the present roadway from Sixth to Seventh street.

Since the widening and paving of Wilshire Boulevard with the new-type asphaltic concrete pavement that artery has become so popular with motorists that the tributary streets were sadly taxed to handle the vehicular flow.

The work on Park View street, according to the contractors, will be completed within three weeks, although traffic will not be shut off from use of the street at any time. Easy access can be gained to the main entrance of the Elks' Club at Sixth and Park View streets, they announce.

The cost of the improvement will be $16,000.

WARN DRIVERS ABOUT SIGNALS

(Continued from First Page)

hand prior to making a turn does not comply with the law. The requirement is that the arm shall be extended during the last fifty feet preceding the turn about to be made. The evident purpose of keeping the arm out is that drivers coming from an opposite direction may have a reasonable time within which to observe the signal being given by an approaching driver. Unless the arm, after being extended, is maintained in that position, the signal required by law is not given."

The plaintiff recovered a substantial judgment.

MANY HURT IN MONTH PAST

(Continued from First Page)

a street car stopped or about to stop for the purpose of receiving or discharging passengers shall bring such vehicle to a full stop at least ten feet in the rear of such street car, and remain stationary until any such passenger shall have boarded such car or reached a place of safety.

"The only exceptions to this rule is where a safety zone has been established, or where the intersection is protected by an officer or traffic signals, in which case the vehicle may proceed, with due caution for the safety of pedestrians, at a speed not to exceed ten miles per hour."

LIGHT DIMMING SHOWS TROUBLE

(Continued from First Page)

burning, he could then assume that his lights are not properly adjusted and have this done at the nearest station.

The experience of the Auto Club driver's experiment, it is believed, soon will come into general use if practiced. It would not only be a courtesy on the part of drivers, but would contribute materially to the safety of the highways at night.

Roadster Cops Nearly All of Glory in Races

Another contribution to the list of the four-cylinder Whippet's achievements demonstrating its quick speed and safety has just been made on the race track at Harlingen, Tex., where the car made a veritable "clean sweep" of an entire card of races. A report of the car's performance was received here by L. J. McCracken of the Willys-Overland dealers' organization. The Whippet took first place in every event except the five-mile time trial and it came in second in that, just four-fifths of a second behind the winner.

"The Whippet was a Collegiate roadster and was driven by Jimmie Lawrence of San Antonio," said Mr. McCracken. "The events took place on a half-mile dirt track and were a five-mile elimination race, twenty-five-mile race, ten-mile event and a second ten-mile sprint between the winners of the first and second races.

"In every race except the time trial the Whippet roadster got away first and maintained its position until the finish. It was able to maintain a high rate of speed because of its low center of gravity, giving it road stability and safety on the sharp turns. Also the four-wheel brakes helped it to win.

"Lawrence would bring the roadster into the curves with the throttle wide open, make a momentary application of the brakes as he hit the banks on the turns, straighten up and throw it wide open again. In this manner he was able to practically maintain full speed the whole way."

Famed Names Grace List of Auto Owners

"We are trying our best to make the Pierce-Arrow the official Hollywood automobile," said "Worthy" Butts of Butts-Andrew, Hollywood Pierce-Arrow dealers, the other day as he sat back of his desk and scanned a long list of screen celebrities who drive the Pierce. "The Pierce has long been the car of success," continued Butts, "and you probably know it has been the official White House car for more years than I can remember. In addition to President Coolidge five other Presidents ride in Pierce-Arrows. But it is in Hollywood that we shine. Just look over this list of well-known picture people who swer by the Pierce:

Joseph M. Schenck, Hector Turnbull, Will Rogers, Dorothy Sebastian, Bebe Daniels, Florence Vidor, Ruth Roland, Edith Roberts, Robert Fraser, Allan Cresland, Clarence Brown, Mont Blumberg, William Beaudine, Patsy Ruth Miller, Theda Bara, Ernest Cowell, Victor Schertzinger, Carey Wilson, James Hall, Milly Wyer, Ethel Gibson, E. M. Asher, Irving Asher, J. D. Williams, Ben F. Schulberg, Bernie Fineman, Clarence Badger, Evelyn Brent, Robert Fairbanks, Wilfred Buckland, Al Rosebert, Verna Schindler, Garson Glass, Jocelyn Lee, Al Rogell, Eaa Gregory, Ian Keith, Victor McGlagen, Jack Luden, Pat O'Malley, Gilbert Roland, Benny Rubens, Kathleen Clifford, Howard Hawker, Kenneth Thomson, Tahima Canutt, Ben Bard, Ethel Clayton, Brian Foy, Larry Cobalbs, Bob Lesser.

New Machine Birthday Gift

Mrs. Louis N. Cohen of 352 North Van Ness avenue has just received a real birthday present from her husband who is director of real estate for the West Coast Theaters, Inc. The gift is a Peerless Six-Ninety sedan, delivered to Mrs. Cohen by Hollywood Motors, Peerless dealer under J. W. Leavitt & Co., Southern California distributor.

Since receiving her present Mrs. Cohen has driven it several hundred miles and declares she has never driven an automobile that compares with the Peerless for ease of handling. She said its handling ease is particularly noticeable in city traffic as steering is practically effortless, the four-wheel hydraulic brakes operate smoothly and gear shifting is like child's play.

October Sales Mark of Small Machine Falls

During October, 1927, more Star cars were built and sold than during any previous October in the history of the Star, according to Tom Johnson, Southern California zone manager for Star, who is in receipt of a letter from Norman De Vaux, active head of the Pacific Coast Star plant, located at Oakland, Cal.

This is the second consecutive month in which the Star car has broken its own production record, according to Johnson, September of this year having seen the largest production for any September in Star car history.

The Star plant at Elizabeth, N. J., has scored new production records for the past three months, and the Pacific Coast Star plant has hung up a new mark for output every month since last March, with the exception of July, when a shortage of material held up production for several days, and the cars built during that month did not reach the total scored in July of 1926, the high July in the life of the Star organization.

Norman De Vaux has already announced plans for the opening of the 1928 sales campaign, which he insists will be the most aggressive ever launched by the Star car organization. The plans for 1928 call for a greatly increased advertising campaign, which is to give Star cars coverage throughout the entire country and excellent representation in the mediums of the West.

OUTSIDE AUTOISTS ARRIVE IN NUMBER

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 19. (Exclusive)—Automobilists from other States are arriving in this section in large numbers, according to James Magee, manager of the local branch of the Southern California Automobile Club. Mr. Magee states that one day during the week there were twenty persons from other States at the local office seeking information regarding this section of California, with a view of locating here. This is the greatest number of out-of-State automobilists that have called in any one day since the local branch has been established.

STATE LEADS IN GAS TAX

(Continued from First Page)

sylvania ranks second under the 2-cent tax with $6,101,696.

Four States levy a 5-cent tax on each gallon of gasoline sold. These are Arkansas, Kentucky, New Mexico and South Carolina. There are but two States in the Union which do not tax gasoline when sold to the consumer. These are Massachusetts and New York. New York is the only State in the Union having more automobiles than California. The lowest tax in any of the States where a tax is imposed is 2 cents on a gallon.

STATE MOST FAVORED

The total for the United States for the first half of the year showed an increase of more than 19 per cent over the same period in 1926. Most of the funds thus derived are used for road building and improvement. State highway funds receive the largest portion with $92,610,083. County and local road funds receive nearly $23,000,000 of the total, and nearly $5,000,000 is devoted to payments on road bonds. The remainder is used to defray collections, costs and miscellaneous expenses.

Nearly 5,000,000,000 gallons of gasoline was consumed during the first half of the year which was an increase of 11.4 per cent more than reported for the first six months of 1926. An increased use of motor vehicles is indicated as the number of automobiles in use in the period quoted shows only a 7 per cent gain.

Double Type Shield Wiper Recommended

The problem of keeping both halves of the windshield glass free from rain drops has been solved through the use of the McConnell double electric windshield cleaner, according to Ralph Lowe of the Western Auto Supply Company's accessory department.

"D. A. McConnell, original manufacturer of the famous Klaxon horn, has perfected the first really engineered double cleaner. This complete, self-contained instrument is built in a single unit and is not merely a double attachment arrangement," says Lowe.

"The windshield glass obscured by drops of water during a shower makes driving hazardous and gives the driver a feeling of helplessness. The single-type automatic cleaner only cleans half the shield and the driver's vision is impaired by being unable to see traffic coming from the right."

"The double cleaner gives the driver full view of the road as the two blades sweep complete half circles and clean the entire shield at one operation. Through the use of a small electric motor the cleaner operates at a steady, even speed and does not falter when hills are encountered or a sudden burst of speed is made."

MOST OBVIOUS REASON

"I wish," said the school inspector, after asking many questions, "that I was a little boy at school again. Do you know why?"

From the back came a hoarse little voice: "Cos you've forgotten all you ever learned."—[Exchange.

MOTORS TAKE IN THEATER

Automobiles play part in the personal last week by the Coast Theater. The Car Company furnish On Wednesday afte parade through the section, Eagle Rock South Pasadena, ha sani, driving a Lo This was followed b a band, and twen Falcon-Knight and carrying the "it co evening at the theater cars loaded with the on to the stage for Paolo, famous racing judge in behalf company.

Mrs. Gerald Rea the Isle of Sark, in Channel, is the second history of the island honor of being its

"Have SAMPLE



Save $30

According to average motorists lo self waste or lose mately $300 yearly through faulty or lubrication.

McBryde's lubrication and service checks this It doesn't cost much just a $1.50 each bring your car in thorough going over contract.)

Try a sample See the difference. money back if you see it.

LOCATIO
608 South Wall
916 South Hope
1521 Cahuenga
2109 W. 8th St., at
4006 Western, Cor.
Barbara.
209 N. Western, at
5634 Hollywood Blvd.,
Mariposa.

McBRYDE LUBRICATION

THE FINE QUALITY SMALL CAR HAS DEFINITELY ARRIVED

Little Custom Jordan is first to combine quality of highest type with convenience of small size

Motor is most powerful Six for car of this size and weight.

JORDAN has produced just the type of car that thousands of people have been waiting for.

It is a small car, with all the convenience that everyone recognizes in small size, but without the commonplace looks and ear-marks of the low-cost, high-production vehicles that we are all familiar with.

It immediately takes its place in the family garage as a custom car, with the same degree of comfort, performance and good breeding as its larger and more costly companions.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.

Selling and Servicing Automobiles in Los Angeles Since 1906

WESTMORE 3347 — 1240 South Figueroa ~ Los Angeles ~ — OPEN EVENINGS

CITY DEALERS

Ashby & Miller, 6061 Sunset Blvd. | H. H. Fowler, 5430 Hollywood Blvd. | Robt. S. Shrader, Inc., 2330 W. Washington

JORDAN

NASH

Advanced Six 4-Door Sedan NOW $1802 DELIVERED HERE



First! It should hav
a 7-Bearing Motor

Once you have driven a Nash motor car with the Nash 7-bearing, 6-cylinder motor, other cars with fewer bearings will not be smooth and quiet enough for you.

7 bearings is one of the finest motor car improvements of all time. And Nash has a 7-bearing motor in *every* Nash model!

Other manufacturers may insist that 3 or 4 bearings are enough, but Nash performance proves conclusively that 7 *are better.*

And 7 bearings is not the only Nash advantage over other cars. It is the *easiest steering car on earth.* Try its steering wheel on the showroom floor and see how easy it is to park a Nash.

Nash also is an *easier riding car* with the new Nash alloy-steel springs and shock absorbers on *every* model.

The new Nash is a great motor car—powerful, fast, easy to handle, luxurious, *and above all, the world's smoothest, quietest type!*

This is the best time to make a trade on your present car. Drive it down and get our *special terms* when you come to see the new Nash models.

Enclosed Models
Advanced Six Series
Special Six Series
Standard Six Series

TROY MOTOR SALES COMPANY

Nash Distributors for Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada

Nash Advanced and Special Six Sales: Figueroa at Eleventh
Nash Standard Six Sales: Flower at Eleventh
Phone WEstmore 1021

BROADWAY NASH SALES, 4163 South Broadway
HENDERSON NASH, 110 N. Western Ave.
RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER, 6465 Sunset Blvd. (Hollywood) 463 N. Roxbury Drive. (Beverly Hills)
GAIL VANDENBRAAK, 823 S. Flower St.
A. J. HARTZELL, 6017 Pasadena Ave.
PEGG MOTOR SALES CO., 815 S. Figueroa
METROPOLITAN MOTORS, 5533 Sunset Blvd. (Hollywood)
VERMONT NASH CO., 4024 S. Vermont Ave.

NOVEMBER 20, 1927.—[PART ...

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MOTORS TAKE PART IN THEATER PAGEA

Automobiles played a ... part in the personality ... last week by the Highland ... Coast Theater. The ... Car Company furnished the ... On Wednesday afternoon ... parade through the High... section, Eagle Rock, ... South Pasadena, headed by ... sani, driving a Isotta-F... This was followed by a ... a band, and twenty ... Falcon-Knight and ... carrying the "It" contestants ... evening at the theater ... cars loaded with the girls ... on to the stage for the judging ... Paolo, famous racing driver, ... judge in behalf of the ... company.

Mrs. Gerald Beaumont, ... the Isle of Sark, in the ... Channel, is the second woman ... history of the island to ... honor of being its governor.

"Have a SAMPLE



Save $30

According to ... average motorists like ... self waste or lose ... mately $300 yearly ... through faulty or lack ... lubrication.

McBryde's regular ... brication and tighten... service checks this ... It doesn't cost much ... just a $1.50 each time ... bring your car in for ... thorough going over (... contract.)

Try a sample ... See the difference. ... money back if you ... see it.

LOCATION
808 South Wall Street.
918 South Hope Street.
1531 Cahuenga Ave.
2109 W. 8th St., at Alvarado
4006 Western, Cor. Santa Barbara.
209 N. Western, at Council
5054 Hollywood Blvd., Cor. Mariposa.

INTELLIGENT LUBRICATING
McBRYDE

H

Advanced Six
4-Door Sedan
NOW
$1802
DELIVERED HERE



ould have
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Enclosed Models
Advanced Six Series
Essex Long Wheelbase
2-Pass. Sedan ... $1095
5-Pass. Ambassador ... 1195
4-Pass. Coupe ... 1095
4-Pass. Victoria ... 1145
Regular Wheelbase
5-Pass. Sedan, 4-door ... $1095
4-Pass. Sedan, 2-door ... 1045
Prices Delivered Here
Special Six Series
4-Pass. Victoria ... $1145
5-Pass. 4-Dr. Coupe ... 1195
5-Pass. Sedan, 4-door ... 1195
5-Pass. Sedan, 2-door ... 1145
2-Pass. Cabriolet ... 1145
2-Pass. Coupe ... 1095
Prices Delivered Here
Standard Six Series
5-Pass. Landau Sedan ... $995
5-Pass. Sedan, 4-door ... 945
5-Pass. Sedan, 2-door ... 895
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COMPANY
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GAIL VANDENBRAAK
823 S. Flower St.
VERMONT NASH CO.
4024 S. Vermont Ave.
WASHINGTON MOTORS
3205 West Washington
WATERS NASH
1235 S. Flower St.

...AR MEETS FAMED "BLUES" GIRL

...ctress Steps From Train Into Auto



Nora Bayes, Her Gang and the Packard

...A BAYES—a name to conjure ... Nora Bayes—who was ... commanded" to appear before ... crowned heads of Europe. And ... the same vivid Nora has again ... in Los Angeles to lull with ... ring blues.

... Bayes arrived the other day ... the Golden State Limited for her ... ment at Loew's State. From ... the pyre of luggage she emerged to step into a Packard six phaeton, for which she wired ahead to Earle C. Anthony, Inc., to supply transportation for her round of reunions with her host of local friends.

"Why do I prefer Packard?" retorted Miss Bayes when questioned. "Why do you prefer the sun? Why, it's the simplest thing in the world—just like two and two. What's the use of going into details? I know my automobiles, that's all." And that was all.

...ARRIERS TO VALLEY DISAPPEAR

...aurel Canyon Paving ...arted, Opening New ...oad Over Mountains

...e great barrier, the Santa Moni... mountain range which separates ...politan Los Angeles from its ... district in the San Fernando ..., is being shorn of its terrors ... giant concrete mixers that ... up its canyons.

... the announcement yesterday ... the City Engineer's office that ... on the Laurel Canyon Road ... started motorists may vi... unimpeded traffic flow over ..., second only to Cahuenga ... a year there will be ... pavement from Sunset ... over the hills to connect ... recently improved Pacoima ... which is rapidly becoming ... the major arterial roads in ... part of the valley.

... to W. E. Brown, engi... the Hollywood district, the ... upon which work has been ... provides for cement concrete ... from Sunset Boulevard to ... Mountain Road, which is ... three-quarters of a ... of Mulholland Highway ... ridge. The roadway will be ... feet in width between ... and Hollywood Boulevards ... feet from Hollywood Bou... to Lookout Mountain Road, ... curves and intersections wid...

... are being prepared to con... the pavement to Mulholland ...

... addition to paving the main ... of Laurel Canyon Road, the ... Company, which has the ... will pave several lateral ... that touch the main arterial ... foot of the slope. The ex... involved for the entire im... which includes a large ... and sewer system, re... walls, guard rails and five ... special integral curb and ..., is $382,200. Mr. Brown ... that it is possible to com... work before the period of ...

...ORM TRAFFIC ...IGNALING SOUGHT

... of control and stand... of electric traffic signals ... recommended in a progress re... the American Engineering ... Committee, which is con... a nation-wide survey of traf... A total of 2401 ad... electric traffic signals will ... into operation in eighty-three ... now having a total of 3203 sig... controlled intersections.

... compilation of records from ... of the important cities using ... traffic signals shows that ... widely varying local condi... indicating that a range of ... rather than the rec... of specific types of ... control devices, etc., should ..., says the committee, of ... H. Powell of Buffalo ...

Truck Bodies Important to Real Service

Motor truck bodies must be very sturdily and carefully built to give the service required of them, therefore the careful truck buyer should know that proper supervision is given the job, declares William E. Bush, distributor of Pierce-Arrow motor trucks.

"All Pierce-Arrow dump bodies are now made in the Pierce-Arrow plant," said Mr. Bush. "That means that they are built of the highest grade of materials and undergo the most rigid inspection before being allowed to get into the hands of a purchaser. This applies to the steel bodies, the stake gate and steel-lined wood bodies as well.

"When the truck is delivered it is a complete job. The body is formed at the same time the truck is fabricated. In this way it is often possible to promise a truck several weeks earlier than would be the case if the chassis and body are ordered separately."

Cross Marking Spot Cabrillo Landed Gone

MONTEREY, Nov. 19. (Exclusive)—That the work of science and American progress must eventually do away with much of the romantic and historic was demonstrated this week when the cross that marks the landing place of Cabrillo was taken down to make room for the erection of a cement tank for the Hopkins Marine Station of Stanford University.

From the foot of Dewey street in New Monterey, or Monterey as it is termed, is but a few steps, just across the road to the edge of blue Monterey Bay; piled by nature, are huge rocks, forming the base for the slender cross that overlooked the waters.

To this cross, hosts of Italian fishermen going out after sardines and mackerel, raised their eyes and made the sign of their faith.

Inset in the base of one of the rocks is an inscription that informs the reader that "Cabrillo landed at this point in 1542."

The inscription and the rocks are there for all time, but the slender cross is no more.

LOCAL SALESMEN IN LEADERS OF NATION

W. R. Williams and B. H. Jacobson of the Paige Company of Southern California were among the nine leading Paige salesmen in the United States and Canada in the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company's national retail sales contest for October, according to word received here by Doc Gordon, sales manager of the local Paige organization.

Williams placed fifth and Jacobson sixth in the October contest. Walter Hoezel, V. O. Hale, V. S. Kirvanek, J. E. Smith and M. C. Marburger are other Paige Company of Southern California salesmen that won honors.

YEARS IN THE BUSINESS

That means that we have pleased our customers — that we have gained the confidence of the public —that we have served well.

Years of experience have taught us how to conduct a used car business —how to buy the right cars—recondition them properly.

1921	Lincoln Junkins Sedan	$1250.00
1927	Willys-Knight Sedan	1745.00
1925	Hupmobile 8 Touring	795.00
1924	Packard 8 Touring	1395.00
1926	Oakland Coupe	695.00
1927	Dodge De Luxe Sedan	1045.00
1926	Chevrolet Coach	485.00

ALBERTSON MOTORS, INC.
1540 South Figueroa
607 Vermont Ave. 5001 Pasadena Ave.
214 N. Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park
Truck Division—707 East 7th St.—TR. 4781

A USED CAR IS ONLY AS DEPENDABLE AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT

STUDEBAKER

The Great Independent

NEW WORLD RECORDS

For Endurance and Speed established by

3 STUDEBAKER COMMANDERS

THE WORLD'S CHAMPION CAR

Nothing made by man in the history of the world has ever traveled so far so fast—25,000 miles in less than 23,000 minutes

Read the facts below

South Bend, Indiana, November 10th, 1927

TO THE PUBLIC:

On October 18th at 2:49 p. m., two strictly stock *Studebaker Commander Sport Roadsters*, and a strictly stock *Commander Sedan*, started at the Atlantic City Speedway (one and one-half mile board track) to run continuously for 25,000 miles and thereby, if successful, to establish a new world record for *endurance*, and also, if possible, to average better than a mile a minute and thus break all existing *speed* records not already held by Studebaker cars. These were the objectives sought by Studebaker.

This run was sanctioned and supervised by the American Automobile Association, which stationed a squad of 35 men on the job in charge of Val Haresnape, Secretary of the Contest Board of the Association. These men kept all of the records by means of the most accurate electrical time recording instruments and tape which registered every lap (16,667 laps) as each car passed over a wire stretched across the track immediately in front of the judges' stand, which was occupied by four A. A. A. men at all times—day and night.

In addition, at least two members of the A. A. A. Technical Committee kept an accurate record of all gas, oil and water replenishments, together with parts replacements and work done on the cars.

The sole duty of the Studebaker drivers and pit men was to keep the cars on the track and the average speed above a mile a minute. They had nothing to do with the recording of distance or speed.

The *Official Results* of the tests as duly certified by the American Automobile Association were as follows:

Both roadsters finished 25,000 miles on November 3rd at 1:37 p. m., which made the total elapsed time 15 days, 22 hours and 48 minutes, or 22,968 minutes, and the average speed 65.31 miles per hour for the entire distance.

The *Sedan* finished 25,000 miles on November 4th at 10:09 a. m., which made the total elapsed time 16 days, 19 hours and 20 minutes, or 24,200 minutes, and the average speed 61.98 miles per hour for the entire distance.

These are *world records for distance covered and average speed. No machine made by man in the history of the world, be it airplane, automobile, steam engine, or ship, has even approached the performance of these Studebaker cars.*

An accurate record of *all repairs and replacements* was kept on the three cars. At Studebaker's retail prices for parts, the total cost of all mechanical repairs and replacements (including labor) on the two Roadsters was $207.88 or 41 hundredths of a cent per mile for the 50,000 miles traveled.

The Sedan turned over during the night of November 2nd with a mileage of 21,390 miles to its credit, while going at the rate of 65 miles per hour. It was necessary to replace radiator, wheels, headlights and front axle, but the car was back on the track again in one hour and fifty-seven minutes and completed the 25,000 miles with an average speed of 61.98 miles per hour. The repair cost was, of course, made abnormally heavy on the Sedan by this wreck—totaling $408.34 or one and sixty-three hundredths cents per mile.

Competitive engineering and proving ground tests, plus analytical examinations of a hundred cars made during the past year, had convinced the men who make Studebaker cars, that they are *superior* in performance, endurance, and value to any other cars on the American market today.

Realizing the futility of superlative claims, so prevalent in automobile advertising, Studebaker determined seven months ago to go after all existing performance records held by stock automobiles and *to submit the results to the public as official facts certified to by the highest American authority, namely the American Automobile Association.*

A. R. ERSKINE
President, The Studebaker Corporation of America

Other Records Set By Studebaker Cars This Year

THE COMMANDER

5000 miles in 4909 consecutive minutes—April, Culver City, Calif., under A. A. A. supervision.

New York Harbor to San Francisco Bay, 77 hours and 40 minutes—new coast to coast record set in September.

First and second places in 75-mile stock car race at Atlantic City Speedway, under A. A. A. supervision on Labor Day.

Climbed Pike's Peak in 22 minutes, 47 seconds—new record for stock cars priced below $3000. Supervised and certified by A. A. A.

THE DICTATOR

Established new records for cars selling below $1400 for 5, 10, 50, 100, 500 and 1000 miles—averaged 61.498 miles per hour for 1000 miles—certified by A. A. A. at Atlantic City Speedway, October 10-11.

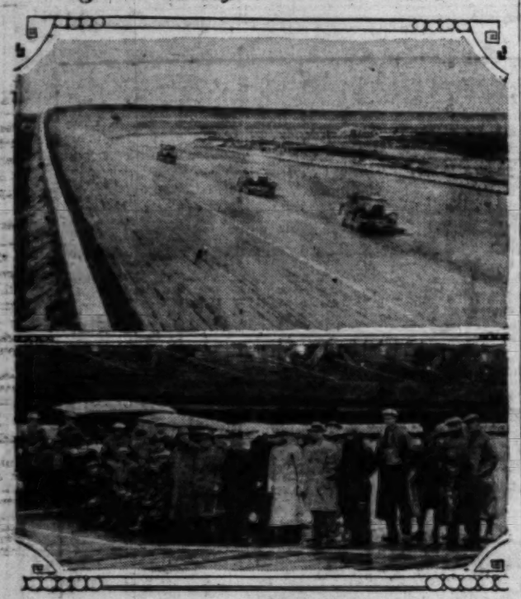
Set new records for cars listing below $1400 in 1, 3, 6, 12 and 24 hour continuous driving tests—averaged 61.795 miles per hour for 24 hours. Also supervised and checked by A. A. A., October 10-11.

THE ERSKINE SIX

Established new distance records up to 1000 miles for stock cars selling under $1000—averaged 53.226 miles per hour for 1000 miles in A. A. A. officially supervised tests at Atlantic City Speedway, October 10-11.

Set new records up to 24 hours continuous driving for cars listing below $1000—averaged 54.103 miles per hour for 24 hours in Atlantic City Speedway tests October 10-11, supervised and certified by A. A. A.

Big Parade of Record Smashers



At top, the two Commander sport roadsters and the Commander sedan whipping around the Atlantic City Speedway to pile up world records for speed and endurance up to and inclusive of 25,000 miles. All three of the cars completed the 25,000-mile run in less than 25,000 consecutive minutes. No machine made by man has ever traveled so far so fast. Below, the entire crew of drivers and mechanics and official timers and checkers of the American Automobile Association on the track at the start of the run. This picture was taken just after a heavy rainstorm. The soggy condition of the boards made driving exceedingly dangerous.

STOCK-CAR MARKS FALL

Three Machines Travel 25,000 Miles in Less Than 25,000 Minutes

Establishing new world's records for speed and endurance two Studebaker Commander sport roadsters and a Commander sedan have completed a gruelling test, according to reports received here by the Paul G. Hoffman Company, local Studebaker dealer. Each of these cars traveled 25,000 miles in less than 25,000 consecutive minutes on the Atlantic City Speedway, the run being made under the sanction and observation of the American Automobile Association. When the last car shot over the white finish line, the Studebaker Commander had, with previous records, gained every official stock car record with the exception of one.

The two roadsters finished the race at 1:37 p.m. the 3rd inst., fifteen days, twenty-two hours and forty-eight minutes, or 22,968 minutes after the starter had whipped down his flag at the start of the run. These cars maintained an average speed for the entire distance of 65.51 miles per hour and all stops for gasoline, oil, water and repairs were included in the 22,968 minutes.

CAR TIPS OVER

During the night of the 2nd inst. the third car in the race, a Commander sedan, skidded on the icy track and turned completely over while traveling at a speed of sixty-five miles per hour. The car was immediately righted, hurried repairs were made, and it was again sent hurtling its way around the track. Although two hours were lost in getting the sedan back in the run, this car finished the 25,000 miles at an average speed of 61.98 miles per hour for the entire distance.

The run was unique in every respect. At times wind resistance, something scarcely considered by the average motorist, cut down the speed of the cars as much as fifteen miles per hour. Throughout the day and night the speeding cars were checked by chronometers, which had been previously tested by the Bureau of Standards at Washington and certified to be correct within one-tenth of a second in twenty-four hours. To make sure of the complete accuracy of the record, electric record-

BEATS TRAIN TIME

Some idea of the constant speed at which these cars traveled may be gained from the fact that Twentieth Century Limited, which makes the run between New York and Chicago in twenty hours, averages forty-eight miles per hour. Had it been possible for the three Studebakers to start due east from Atlantic City instead of circling the speedway, they would have gone completely around the world once, and continued on a second lap, ending the trip somewhere in Turkey.

When the run was completed, the technical committee of the A.A.A. tore the three cars down and examined them completely. They were checked against factory specifications for stock cars and rechecked against the same model Commanders taken from dealers' show rooms. At the end of this examination the committee certified that all three of the Commanders were fully stock equipped.

NEW LAMP COMING

Future plans of the International Controlled Lamp Company, owners of the Pilot Ray, which began its career in Pasadena and which is soon to go on the market in Los Angeles, were unfolded last week by President George S. Keck of Pasadena, before a dinner gathering at Hotel Maryland, the guests being automobile dealers, their salesmen, accessory distributors, bankers, officials of civic organizations and representatives of the press in Southern California. The occasion was presided over by D. E. McDaneld, president of the Pasadena Motor Car Dealers' Association and Packard distributor.

The company will open a campaign on the Pacific Coast, which will require a year's period with the goal being set at the sale of at least 40,000 Pilot Ray headlamps, and then will come an extension program, first over the entire United States and then to foreign lands. The Pilot Ray was looked upon as a necessity and a safety measure, it being alluded to by speakers as something which the entire auto industry could well adopt as standard equipment, as has been done with a number of accessories once the universal demand became recognized.

President Keck, the inventor of the light, reviewed the warm reception both he and the Pilot Ray had received from the automobile distributors.

Among the guests who spoke briefly were President J. S. Macdonnell of the First National Bank; R. W. Caspers of the Los Angeles-First National Trust and Savings Bank; Secretary William Dunkerley of the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce; Fire Chief Ernest F. Coop, Capt. M. F. Judkins of the Pasadena Police Department; President James A. Darsie of the Darsie Manufacturing Company of Los Angeles; F. C. Bogardus of the automobile advertising department of the Star-News, and newspaper advertising representatives from Los Angeles, Long Beach, Hollywood and Glendale.

Chairman McDaneld pointed out that it required four years for Mr. Keck to perfect the present Pilot Ray and Mr. Keck responded by stating that in that time he had developed eight different lamps in his effort to reach the ninth, which is now the product being marketed. He mentioned that the lamp will be in three styles, one for the highest-grade cars, another for intermediate and the third for the lighter cars. He stated that the lamps will be placed on the market in Los Angeles in the near future.

The Pilot Ray headlamp is attached to the steering wheel and operates automatically from the front of the car, enabling the driver to see clearly in the darkness as he rounds curves or turns into side streets or driveways.

AMERICAN PRODUCT AIDS DE BERNARDI

In establishing a new world air speed record of 308.12 miles an hour near Venice, Italy, recently, Maj. Mario de Bernardi, crack Italian flyer, used Champion spark plugs, just as he did when he hung up the former world's record at Hampton Roads, Va., a year ago.

In attaining the greatest speed ever traveled by a human being, De Bernardi used a special Macchi plane which he had built for the Schneider Cup race, run off six weeks ago. At that time his plane failed to function properly and the cup was won by Lieut. Webster of England. Bernardi remained at Venice, however, to prove to himself that he could exceed the speed made by Webster, who won the race at 282 miles an hour.

At his request, a special committee of the International Aeronautic Federation, with official timers, witnessed his flight against time, and immediately pronounced his record as official.

Esthonia will exploit its government forests.

LEWIS STEEL WHEELS

are the strongest and most attractive steel wheels on the market. Those pretty steel wheels with a corrugated disc. Positively noiseless. They are a wonderful protection to your car in case of a skid, an accident or a smash-up, and add much to the beauty of the car. No more squeaky or broken wheels if you use Lewis Steel Wheels. Be sure and have Lewis Steel Wheels put on your car for your safety, before rainy weather sets in. Put out by

LEWIS STEEL WHEEL CORP.

Lankershim & Victory Blvd., North Hollywood.
Phone No. Hollywood 788 for demonstration.

SKID WARNING GIVEN

With rainy weather impending, motorists are beginning to think about slippery streets and taking advantage of added safety features for their cars, according to Gaylord Martin of the Martin Iron Works, home of the clutch type dual-action Martin shock absorber.

"That's the time to think about skidding," said Martin, "before you skid."

"We have tested and demonstrated cars equipped with Martin shocks under every condition, and have convinced both ourselves and hundreds of car owners that the combination of balloon tires, evenly adjusted breaks, and Martin controlled springs is the nearest approach to skid-proof transportation so far devised.

"When winter comes in California, motorists don't worry about getting around. They drive just as much as any other time; but they do worry about getting around safely, until they have put their car in wet-weather trim.

"Check your tires. Keep at least two good rough-tread tires under you. Put one on the right front and one on the left rear, if you have some smooth ones you want to wear out. See that your breaks are equalized. I think four-wheel brakes are the best; but many still like good two-wheel brakes with a good emergency. And last but not least, by a long shot, see that those springs are properly controlled, so that you eliminate recoil and side sway. Martin shock absorbers do just that thing, and by keeping your car on a smooth even keel at all times, they save tire wear give you maximum maneuverability in traffic, and give you that driver confidence in your car that is most important of all."

Farmers of Ireland are publicly protesting against high taxes.

Sta-Jax Opens Local Offices

Sta-Jax Sales and Service Company have just opened offices at 1026 South Flower street, George G. Grupe, Jr., has been appointed distributor of the Sta-Jax line for California and Arizona.

Sta-Jax is a light compact unit that acts both as a stabilizer and permanent jack when attached to the spring of the car. A set of four Sta-Jax can be attached to a car in thirty minutes, they are interchangable and guaranteed.

When changing tires, the Sta-Jax is always on the job, no stopping to dig it out of the tool box, it is permanently attached to the spring and ready for action.

Eighty thousand sets of Sta-Jax have been sold since February of this year when the product was first introduced to the motoring public, according to Mr. Grupe.

TWO-YEAR SHIPMENTS OF CAR EXCEEDED THIS YEAR

Total shipments of Reo pleasure cars for the years of 1925 and 1926 have been exceeded already this year, according to a report which has just been received here from the factory in Lansing.

The bulletin says, "September saw a continuation of the record-breaking production and sales activities which began last January at the Reo factory in Lansing, Mich. Total shipments were 3271 Flying Clouds and Wolverines, and 2047 Speed Wagons. This compares with 894 pleasure cars and 1709 Speed Wagons in September, 1926.

"We have shipped more pleasure cars since January 1 of this year than in any full year of the company's history, and to approach this year's total it is necessary to go back to 1916 and 1917 when we were building the 4875 model. We have shipped well in advance of 25,000 pleasure cars since we began production on the Flying Cloud.

"Pleasure car shipments already this year exceed total pleasure-car shipments for the full years of 1925 and 1926 combined.

"Pleasure-car shipments already this year exceeded total pleasure-car shipments for the full years of 1925 and 1926 combined.

"Indications are that total shipments for the 1927 calendar year will approximate 80,000 units. The biggest previous year was 1925 in which year shipments reached a total of 36,015 units. There has not been a single month in 1927 that hasn't broken the records of the corresponding months of 1926."

In Southern California, according to H. E. Woodward, president of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, the local sales volume has kept pace with the national figures.

Break In Your New Car With
UP-CYL O

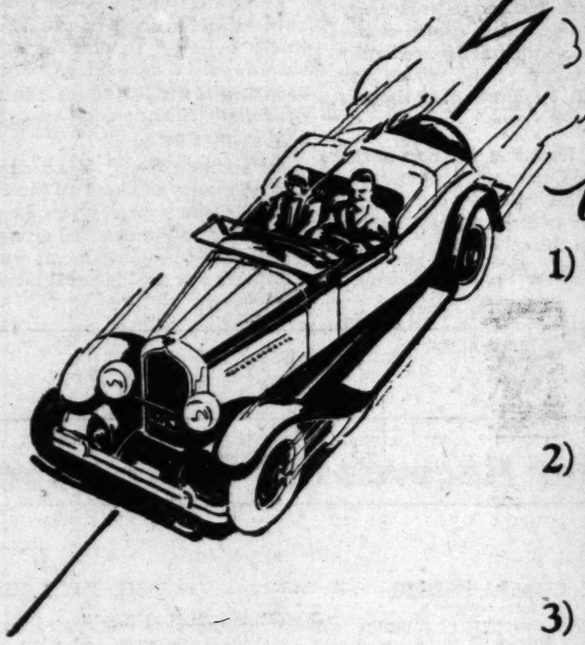


"At all new car dealers and auto accessory stores" write for descriptive literature.

Up-Cyl Oil C
Manufacturers
2805-07-09 So. Hi

The greatest performer in the world today

MARMON 8



because

1) The Marmon straight-eight motor is the only motor with the new system of "equi-distant, down-draft manifolding;" keeps end cylinders from being starved; no buckle or buck at any speed—just clean, straight power and the fastest acceleration ever known.

2) Extremely long springs, set in rubber knuckles instead of shackles, combined with Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers, have produced a remarkable degree of easy riding, without great size and bulk.

3) Quick and dependable stopping power is provided by four-wheel brakes of the same type as used on the large Marmon 75.

Pelton Motor Company

1345 South Figueroa Street WEstmore 5341

Pelton Motor Company, 254 W. Colorado St., Pasadena.
Glendale Marmon Co., 721 E. Broadway, Glendale.
D. V. Gladish, 420 Broadway, Santa Monica.
Scott Brothers, 526 S. Greenleaf, Whittier.
Marmon Sales & Service, 310 E. 5th St., Santa Ana.
Fred C. Trickey, 343 2nd St., Pomona.
DeJarld Motor Co., 6th and Market Sts., Riverside.
Pelton Motor Company, 102 So. Myrtle St., Monrovia.

DEALERS

J. R. Crane, 346 Orange St., Redlands.
Reone Motor Car Co., 777 3rd St., San Bernardino.
Chas. C. Aldrich, 1165 1st St., San Diego.
Marmon Long Beach Co., 3rd and Olive, Long Beach.
Geo. W. McCabe, 1634 Monterey, San Luis Obispo.
J. B. Hart, 149 6th St., Brawley.
Bakersfield Nash Corp., 17th and K Sts., Bakersfield.

Taft Nash Marmon Corp., 408 Main St., Taft.
Valley Marmon Co., 807 Main St., Ventura.
Blake Motor Car Co., 1330 State St., Santa Barbara.
Beverly Hills Marmon Co., 1901 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills
Chas. R. Ewing, Jerome, Arizona.
F. C. Roberts, Tucson, Arizona.
E. A. Shaw, Kingman, Arizona.
Enders Auto Shop, Globe, Arizona.

Break In Your New Car With
UP-CYL OIL
FOR YOUR MOTOR'S SAKE USE
UP-CYL OIL
IN YOUR CAR'S CRANK CASE
NO CARBON
At all new car dealers and auto accessory stores or write for descriptive literature.
Up-Cyl Oil Co.
Manufacturers
2805-07-09 So. Hill St.

THIRD PLANE IN FLEET SOON DUE

Ship Will be Used for El Paso Route

Craft in Operation to San Diego

Passing Jaunts Made by Original Unit

Within the arrival several days of the second of the big Ford-passenger planes for the Maddux Lines, and its installation in the on the daily San Diego run, Maddux, president of the com- yesterday announced that the plane will be here within a

to run as the third plane of the ey have ordered 'arrives," said "we shall start action on the Francisco to El Paso line. With and officers of the corpora- shall fly from here to El Paso the air line, giving special atten- to the route with an aim of de- what Arizona city shall be our control point."

HURRIED TRIP

The trip just taken here from El the last leg of the overland delivery flight from Detroit—necessarily hurried, Maddux ex- Not only was it necessary to stops in Douglas and Tucson receptions had been arranged. Maddux wished to rush home over that Raymond Hatton and Beery, his guests on the trip, had been made appointments. are plane is literally a sister of the first one, having the same speed, engines, etc. But in cabin capacity it is greater, hav- room for sixteen passengers in addition to pilot and the assistant if the occasion should require. seats, too, are arranged so they be made up into "Pullman" for night flying.

FIVE DAYS WEEK

On the new plane operating daily Mondays and Fridays on the round trip to San Diego, first plane is being used for training trips. One of the most exciting series of such trips was staged yesterday at Long Beach when visitors were taken over the for an air view of the battle Several such trips also will be this afternoon at Long Beach, slated.

On Friday, Armistice Day, both of the Maddux Air Lines were to Fullerton, where they were a part of the monster celebra- staged by the joint posts of the County American Legion or- ganizations.

KEEP LENSES CLEAN

Many automobile owners of today think that their headlights are very bright and that the road in front of them is not well lighted, but in majority of cases the owner neglects to clean the mud and dust from his headlight lenses and these rays naturally are greatly dimmed by the grit, reports the W. Motor Company, local Chandler representative, in advising owners to keep their headlight lenses clean.

OLD, NEW CARS FORM PARADE

Twenty Years Separate Two Models



A Two-Car Parade

One of the Hupmobiles will travel seventy-five miles per hour, the other fifty. The 1928 model Hupmobile six is being "bally-hooed" here by its 100,000-mile predecessor.

A UNIQUE parade has been seen locally since the introduction here of the 1928 Hupmobile six. It consists of but two cars, one of which is the "latest thing on wheels," the other a "li'l ole chug-chug," with Prest-O-Lite brass headlamps, special equipment of windshield and side oil lamps, and other contraptions that set it apart, in its time, as an achievement in transportation annals.

The newer car in the parade, of course, is the new Hupmobile six. The older car is a 1908 Hupmobile touring car, with a mileage record that can only be guessed at, inasmuch as its speedometer will register but 10,000 miles, but which has been in continuous service, according to the owner records of the Greer-Robbins Company, California Hupmobile distributor.

A. R. Reedall, Hupmobile manager here, hazards a guess that the old Hupmobile, a four-cylinder model, has easily traveled over 100,000 miles. It develops fifty miles per hour. In an inspection for repairs after it came into the company's possession for demonstration purposes, mechanics pronounced it in fine shape with the motor in need of a little tightening.

Four Miles of Boulevard Now Ready to Open

Few people have any idea of the progress that is being made in the development of Beverly Boulevard from Whittier to the sea. A stretch of four miles, traversing the city of Montebello, has just been completed. Dedications will take place this week.

According to Harrison Lewis of Beverly Hills, president of the Greater Beverly Boulevard Association, in which association Marco Hellman, Alphonzo Bell, Hal Lloyd, Otto Wildey and others serve upon the board of directors, the Greater Beverly Boulevard Association is rapidly securing a complete right of way for the completion of Beverly Boulevard from the city to the sea.

At the present time, according to Mr. Lewis, right of way has been secured the entire distance from Los Angeles to the sea, but the paving of a short distance between Harper avenue and San Vicente is held up until additional width can be secured.

Car Setting Sales Record, Official Claims

The Chrysler 62, which was announced by Walter P. Chrysler some three months ago, is establishing a sales record, according to Chrysler officials.

"Reports received by us," states Frank E. Hughes, sales manager of Greer-Robbins Company, Chrysler distributors in Southern California, "show that the motoring public believes the new Chrysler 62 to be one of the greatest automobile values ever placed on the market.

"A few of the outstanding features of the 62 are: A seven-bearing crankshaft, with interchangeable pistons, Silchrome valves, oil filter, air cleaner, full pressure oiling system, rubber engine mountings, four-wheel hydraulic brakes, high carbon steel springs, Fedco theft numbering system, electric gasoline gauge, headlight control on steering wheel, adjustable steering wheel, fine figured mohair, (on inclosed models,) saddle spring seat cushions."

Racing Pilot Buys Two Cars at One Time

Fred Comer, noted automobile racing driver, says he believes in having a car ready to use when he wants to go some place. Mrs. Comer feels the same way, so when Mr. Comer decided to "re-motorize" the family he bought two Auburn 8-77 models, a roadster for himself and a sedan for his wife. The cars have just been delivered to him by the White Auto Company, Auburn distributor for Southern California.

The noted pilot is here following a strenuous racing season on eastern tracks and expects to take part in motor speed events that may be conducted here during the winter months. He came in the wake of several other racing drivers.

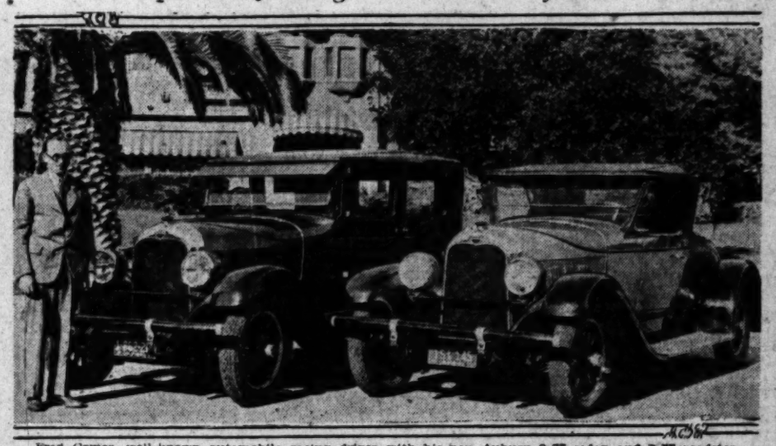
"When I was in the East I traveled a great deal between the races with Cliff Woodbury, who drives an Auburn," said Mr. Comer. "We would take turns at the wheel and I liked the performance of the Auburn so well that I decided it would be my next car. Mrs. Comer likes it also, and she was much pleased when I decided to get a couple of them.

"When Cliff and I were driving around the East we frequently averaged sixty miles an hour between towns. Cliff has an Auburn seven-passenger sedan. It has an extra-long wheelbase, but in spite of that it was as easy to drive as the five-passenger cars and it certainly holds the road. In fact, I like to drive the Auburn better than any other stock car I have ever handled."

WHEEL ADJUSTABLE

Men and women range in height from below five feet to above six feet, but the driving compartment of most automobiles is designed for an average-sized person. Oldsmobiles have the steering post so arranged that the wheel can be raised or lowered to accommodate the short, average or tall driver.

Speedway King Boasts Fleet of Cars



Fred Comer, well-known automobile racing driver with his new Auburn 8-77 sedan and 8-77 roadster.

ADS RELEASED IN LEADING NEWSPAPERS

The AC Spark Plug Company of Flint, Mich., has released an advertising schedule in 205 leading newspapers of the United States and Canada, reaching a total of nearly 20,000,000 readers.

"Because newspaper advertising is so effective in paving the way for sales, we feel sure we are going to see a further increase in the demand for AC products," says W. S. Isherwood, sales manager. "Our experience leads us to believe that standard merchandise, backed by local advertising, offers the dealer the best assurance of increased business."

Auto Dollar Gains Value

While the purchasing power of the dollar is still far below its pre-war value, the automobile dollar is increasing in value, state officials of the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler representative.

Taking the value of the dollar when used in automobile purchasing in 1924 as 100 cents, it had risen to 113 cents in 1926. During the same period the cost-of-living dollar had dropped to 60 cents.

Selling costs have mounted, labor costs have increased, raw materials have advanced—yet the present-day motor-car manufacturer produces a better automobile than formerly, and sells it for less money.

WILLIAM G. SHORTAL NEW SALES MANAGER

CLEVELAND, Nov. 19. (Exclusive) Appointment of William G. Shortal as assistant sales manager of the F. B. Stearns Company of this city, builders of the Stearns-Knight six and eight-cylinder cars, was announced here this week by H. J. Leonard, president of the Stearns organization. Mr. Shortal comes to the F. B. Stearns Company following seventeen years of successful sales work with the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company of Buffalo.

Mr. Shortal will act as aide to Laurence E. Corcoran, who recently was named general sales manager of the Stearns Company.

Long Drive Brings Praise From Women

A trip that was taken by Mrs. Mary Perry and her grand-daughter Olivia Peterson in their Chandler standard six sedan was reported to the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler representatives, last week.

The two women started last May to visit some relatives in the East and took their time and stopped off at all the scenic points en route, both going and returning, thereby t ling over there months for the entire trip. They stopped in Detroit for a few days, and then hipped their car over to Canada for a few days' tour through that country.

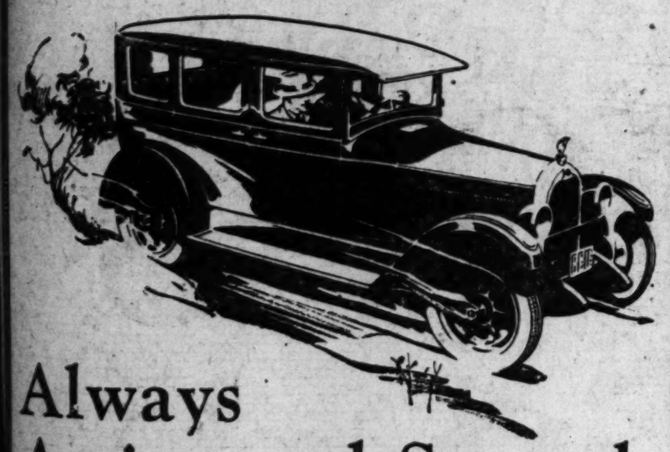
The total mileage of the trip was 11,407, and Mrs. Perry reported a total for expenditures on the mechr ical part of the automobile at exactly 10 cents, which was necessary for a slight adjustment on the way back through Wyoming.

"My Chandler performed beautifully, and we never had so much as a tire change while crossing the continent. My grand-daughter and I alternated driving throughout the day, and we stayed at hotels every night en route, stopping at whatever town we happened to enter around 6 o'clock each evening."

DIETZ OPENS STORE FOR USED CAR SALES

Jim Dietz, formerly with the Reo Motor Car Company of Southern California, as new car sales manager and also at one time used car manager, has opened a used car store at 1140 South Figueroa for Motors, Inc.

With an inflated chest he informs that he has never had an enemy in his dealings with the public and hopes to continue his long standing record.



Always Active and Smooth

In its first year, Falcon-Knight Six has established a new record for performance.

Through years of service every Falcon-Knight engine will continue to give that same smooth, quiet performance with freedom from carbon trouble and mechanical repair.

More people are learning that Knight engine performance means uninterrupted smoothness in a motor that doesn't wear out.

Drive a Falcon-Knight Six before selecting a car.

FALCON MOTORS CORPORATION, DETROIT, MICH.

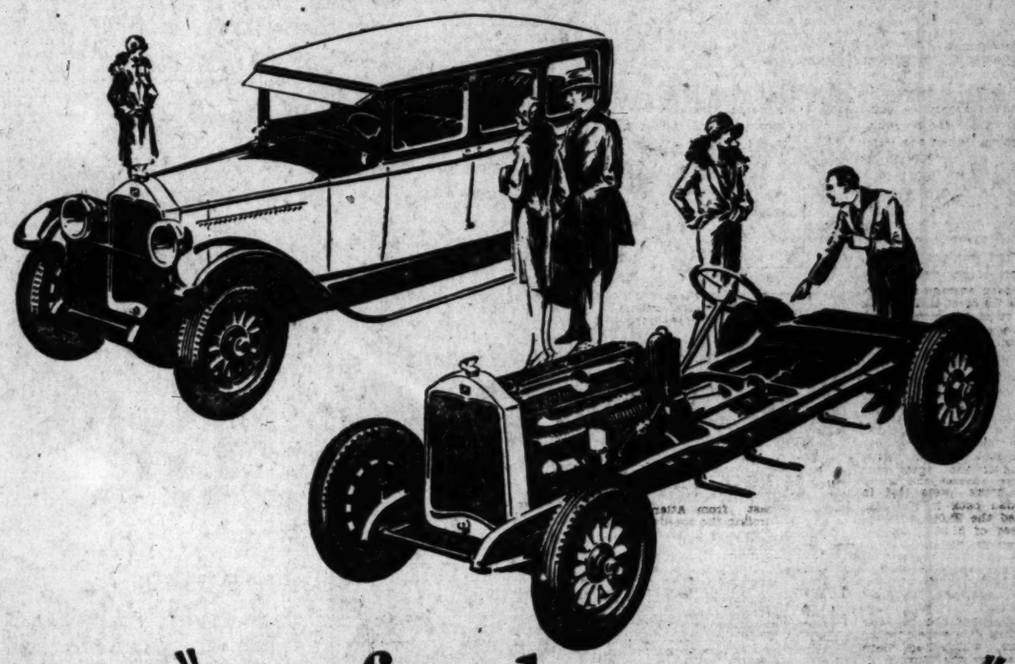
Closed Car Prices—$995 to $1145 f.o.b. factory

Falcon-Knight
AMERICA'S FINEST TYPE OF MOTOR

J.W. Leavitt & Co.

12th and Figueroa . . . . WEstmore 5361

ALHAMBRA—Cope Motors
ANAHEIM—Craig-Hoover Motor Sales
BAYSIDE—E. Y. Riley
BELLFLOWER—Southern Counties Motor Co.
GLENDALE—Verdugo Motors
HIGHLAND PARK—Bozzani Bros. Auto Sales
HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood Motors
HUNTINGTON PARK—Leslie R. Lumley
INGLEWOOD—Nation & Eck
LONG BEACH—K. & S. Motor Sales
MONROVIA—Gem City Motors
POMONA—Pomona Knight Co.
RIVERSIDE—Ross & Delano
SAN BERNARDINO—Charles Reber
SANTA ANA—K. & S. Motor Sales
SAN FERNANDO—R. F. Beckwith
SANTA MONICA—Claude Coseboom Motors
WHITTIER—Cline Motor Co.



From "roof to basement" *that's* the way to buy a car

Buick welcomes this searching test

The man who buys a home goes over it thoroughly, from roof to basement, to make certain that it has the sound construction that means long and enduring service.



That's the way to buy a home—or a motor car. And that's the way to prove the fundamental superiority of Buick for 1928.

Examine Buick carefully, part by part. You'll find every bit of material used—every nut and cotter pin—of the highest quality.

Go over Buick, from headlight to tail-light. Go into every hidden detail. There you'll discover the secret of Buick's famous dependability and long life—sound, sturdy construction throughout.

Compare Buick with other cars. Comparison will quickly bring out Buick's greater dollar-for-dollar value.

Buy your car as you would a home. Buick welcomes this searching test, and invites critical comparisons. And Buick is willing to leave the decision to you.



Sedans $1415 to $2275 Sport Models $1405 to $1775 Coupes $1405 to $2120
Prices quoted above are delivered prices. The G. M. A. C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available

BUICK *for* 1928

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
of Los Angeles
1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET
22nd Year 22nd Year
Huntington Park Branch, 427 N. Pacific Boulevard *Inglewood Branch, 636 South Market Street*
Highland Park Branch, 5015 Pasadena Avenue

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

PIERCE-ARROW CHANGED

Radical Departures Apparent in Series 81; New Model for 1928 Now Here

Marked by their extreme beauty of line and finish, luxurious appointments and many new and advanced engineering features, arrival of the new Pierce-Arrow Series 81 motor cars is announced by William E. Bush, distributor. Engine and chassis improvements, Mr. Bush stated, give these new cars amazing performance ability.

"The cars displayed are strikingly representative of Pierce-Arrow traditional policy of producing the finest possible automobiles, regardless of cost, thus putting an end to recent rumors of a lower-priced car."

An astonishing change has been effected in physical appearance. The cars strike a new note in body design, bearing no resemblance to previous Pierce-Arrow models. Body and roof lines, radiator, lamps, fenders and cowl, all show radically different treatment from the more conservative modeling which have characterized Pierce-Arrow in the past.

ENGINE CHANGES

Although the wheel base of 130 inches is unchanged from that of the preceding model, the new series 81 carries a notable group of engine and chassis improvements, which contribute to performance standards heretofore unapproached, according to company officials.

The power plant, designed and built in the Pierce-Arrow factory, is described as an "aluminized, high-compression" engine, which does not require the use of "anti-knock" fuels. Retaining all the economy and simplicity of its preceding series 80 engine, the new engine develops substantially greater horse power, has higher maximum speed, faster acceleration and bettered hill-climbing ability.

Among the engineering features which contribute to these results are an aluminum alloy high-compression engine head, drop forged aluminum connecting rods, aluminum alloy pistons, larger bearing areas on the seven-bearing crankshaft, an "equal-distribution" manifold and a special carburetor with thermostatic control for quick acceleration and improved economy.

An automatic chassis lubrication system, using liquid grease instead of oil, has been engineered into the design. Vital points are lubricated simultaneously by pushing a foot plunger.

Immediately noticeable among the changes in exterior appearance are lowered body lines without the slightest sacrifice in headroom, an unusual visored roof which arches and sweeps from front to rear without a break in its lines, airplane fenders, unusual paneling and molding effects, and a new rear shield or apron which conceals the gas tank, rear springs and running gear and which lends an extremely graceful sweep to the body lines.

One feature which undoubtedly will cause widespread comment is the appearance for the first time in Pierce-Arrow's history of a radiator emblem. This new distinguishing mark is a richly enameled reproduction of the Pierce coat of arms.

Another departure of unusual interest is the appearance of many of the cars with a special helmet design of bracket headlamps, although the famous Pierce-Arrow headlamps, now modernized to harmonize with the new design, are retained for those who prefer them. When fender headlamps are used, they carry with them small auxiliary helmet-type lamps mounted midway between fender and radiator in an extremely graceful grouping.

ALUMINUM BODY

In the interior, the eye strikes immediately an exquisitely designed instrument panel which carries speedometer, clock, gasoline gauge, engine temperature gauge and other instruments in one grouping under glass, indirectly lighted. A new steering wheel, an automatic ignition lock, a more conveniently placed gear-shift lever and other new features are included.

As before, Pierce-Arrow builds the bodies of aluminum and northern white ash with laminated joints.

Nitro-cellulose finishes in a wide range of both conservative and daring colors give the cars a lustrous appearance.

YEAR OF PLENTY SEEN

Indications of a "year of plenty" for 1928 are seen by W. H. Alford, vice-president and comptroller of the Nash Motors Company. Mr. Alford's optimistic views on general business conditions for the ensuing year were expressed by him recently in a talk he gave in Kenosha, Wis.

"The year 1927 is rapidly drawing to a close and manufacturers and business men generally are giving thought to the business outlook for 1928," said Mr. Alford. "In my judgment there is every indication that general business should be as good or better in 1928 than in 1927. I base this conclusion on the general improved condition of our great agricultural population.

"Except for small areas, average crops of corn and wheat have been raised and are bringing good prices. Cattle and hogs are in good condition and are bringing higher prices than they have for several years past.

"This should mean added stimulus next year to the metropolitan markets and industry in general, for, after all, the farmer is the very backbone of our national business fabric. When the farmer has his money his local merchants benefit, they in turn benefit the jobber or wholesaler, the cycle then reaching the manufacturer in the industrial centers. Thus, a good wheat crop in the Northwest is soon beneficially felt in Pittsburgh, Chicago, St. Louis and other industrial centers, and the effects of a good cotton crop, in like manner, serve as a stimulus to business throughout the North.

"The southern farmer, where cotton is the principal money crop, will have at least $300,000,000 more for his 1927 crop than he received for his 1926 crop, although some 3,000,000 bales less will be gathered. He is receiving from 8 cents to 10 cents a pound more for the crop this year than he received for it last year, or, on the basis of a 500-pound bale, from $40 to $50 more. On a price basis of 10 cents a pound, the 16,000,000-bale crop last year brought him $800,000,000, and the 13,000,000-bale crop this year at 20 cents a pound will bring $1,300,000,000, or an increase of $500,000,000 for this year's crop over last year's crop."

Glasgow, Scotland, is to have its first flying field.

"HOOD TIRES on CREDIT"

10 HANDY STORES
743 S. FIGUEROA (MAIN STORE)
4301 SOUTH VERMONT
5724 PASADENA AVENUE
4220 CENTRAL AVENUE
3729 WHITTIER BLVD.
701 NORTH BROADWAY
415 AMERICAN AVENUE LONG BEACH
531 SO. PACIFIC BLVD. SAN PEDRO
246 SO. BRAND BLVD. GLENDALE
107 SO. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

$1 DOWN 20 weeks to pay

"Nuf Sed"

famous GOLD SEAL BATTERIES

FREE TUBE with every Hood Tire purchased. (Previous offers not included.) Bring This Ad

$1 DOWN - $1 WEEKLY.

The CREDIT TIRE CO.

Main Store ... 743 S. FIGUEROA ST.

Proper Illumination

THE FIRST LAW OF MOTORING SAFETY

Safeguard yourself and members of your family by equipping your car with—

S&M Lamps

S & M ROAD-LITES
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Entirely legal under new State law—fully approved by State Motor Vehicle Division.

ASK YOUR DEALER

S & M Lamp Co., 118 W. 36th—Los Angeles

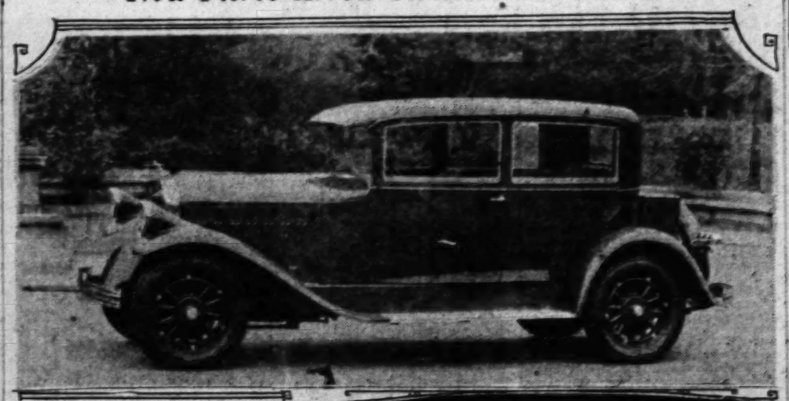


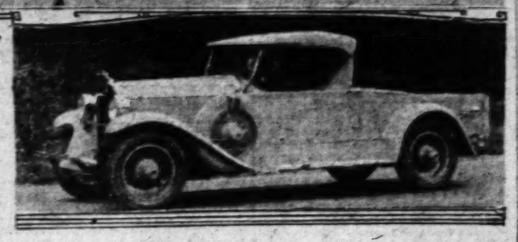
Showing car equipped with two S & M Road-Lites and two S & M Spot-Lites



Showing car equipped with S & M Oval-Lite and two S & M Spot-Lites

New Pierce-Arrow Series 81 Introduced





Above is the brougham, conspicuous for teh new roof line with the integral fender lamps, bracket type optional, are smaller than before. Below is the new runabout with bracket headlights and wire-wheel equipment. Both have six-cylinders, "aluminized" high-compression engine; 130-inch wheelbase, 21½-foot turning radius, foot-plunger chassis lubricating system; Pierce-Arrow fender headlamps or Pierce-Arrow helmet-type bracket headlamps are option.

'Vet' of World War Still on Duty in Paris

Amid the gladness and merriment that characterized the reunion of members of the American Legion in Paris a short time ago was one battle-scarred veteran that was little concerned about the event, although in every respect entitled to a place of honor wherever veterans gathered. This "soldier" was one of the 4500 members of the A.E.F. that stayed in France after the war ended, finding work there for which they were eminently fitted and so continuing to serve, as in the war.

These "soldiers" are Dodge Brothers automobiles, according to bulletins received by Roy D. Heartz, manager of the passenger car division of Albertson Motors, Inc., Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers dealers in Los Angeles. They were used on the western front during 1917 and 1918 and later "demobilized" and sold to French buyers. The particular "veteran" referred to is a Dodge Brothers car that has been made over into a Paris taxicab. Anyone who knows the service demanded from a taxicab in Paris will vote to put this car forward as a candidate for the Valhalla of all automobiles for it has been on the Paris streets for six years, following its war service and a further term in private hands.

This "veteran" averages 160 kilometers, or about 100 miles, a day for 320 days a year and during the past six years has rolled up an impressive total of 320,000 kilometers or 204,000 miles. Adding to this taxi mileage the car's total is nearly 280,000. The owner is still satisfied and used it during the Legion convention to take his former "comrades de guerre" about the city.

ROAD FINISHED

Shoulder construction is now complete between King City and Greenfield, although road crews are still working in the section from San Lucas to King City, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

American automobiles are rapidly growing in popularity in Greece.

GRAVEL ROAD GOOD

The oiled graveled portions of the Pacheco Pass Road are in exceedingly good condition, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Glasgow, Scotland, has started a crusade against razor-carrying.

Many new auto bus services are being started in Japan.

Easy Steering Shows Gain in Motor World

One of the greatest advances made in motor car engineering that contributes to the comfort and safety of drivers and passengers has been in providing easy steering and handling. The big increase in women drivers during the last few years is what started the engineers to work on the problem and the congestion of city traffic and the need for easy steering and quick action is what caused them to perfect it, according to Willard Barrows, Moon Six distributor.

"Ease of control not only banishes driving fatigue but it adds to safety as well," said Mr. Barrows. "One of the greatest steps in this direction has been made by the perfection of the cam and lever steering apparatus. It provides control of a balloon tire equipped car with minimum physical effort.

"An illustration of just how far the engineers have gone in perfecting this apparatus is found in the Moon Six cars. It is known as the Moon-Ross cam and lever steering gear, balloon tire type. It is especially designed for short curb parking and ease of operation. In fact the steering wheel can actually be turned with the tip of one finger."

Truck Maker Celebrating Thirtieth Year

A bird's-eye view of the entire automotive industry from its earliest days up to the present is seen in the announcement of the Autocar Company that it is now completing its thirtieth consecutive year in the manufacture of motor vehicles. This company, it is stated, has devoted itself to the exclusive and uninterrupted manufacture of motor vehicles longer than any other, though it was not the first concern in the business.

Thirty-seven years ago Louis S. Clarke and John S. Clarke made the first drawings of automobile designs. In 1896 the former equipped a machine shop in his Pittsburgh home and started building gasoline engines. A year later the company was incorporated. During the year of the Spanish War the young concern brought out a one-cylinder, air-cooled gas motor, mounted on a tricycle.

In 1899 the company produced the first American motor truck called a delivery wagon. It was not until 1907 that the company specialized exclusively in trucks.

The main factory has been in Ardmore, Pa., since the first year of this century.

Garage Door Must be Open

Leave the garage door open when you warm up the engine on cool mornings, is the warning issued by the Automobile Club of Southern California to motorists.

Although the icy atmosphere of the East is lacking during the winter in this section, there have been cases where motorists kept the garage closed while the engine of their car was running. Motorists careless enough to do this are liable to asphyxiation from carbon monoxide gas, the sneakiest and most deadly of gases.

This first aid to the grim reaper has no odor, is invisible and grips its unknowing victim so insidiously that death results in three minutes. The victim is first rendered unconscious and unable to help himself, then death comes swiftly.

Keep a watch for monoxide gas, insists the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

CAREFUL RECONSTRUCTION BRINGS USED CAR DEMAND

Advanced engineering and manufacturing methods are not only developing finer new cars but also are revolutionizing the used-car situation, according to Harold W. Tuttle, assistant general manager of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles. Tuttle is in a particularly advantageous position to size up the trends in motor-car buying, both used and new, because of the outstanding position maintained by the Howard organization in the sale of new Buicks and Gold Seal Buicks.

"Each month brings an increased buying in our Gold Seal department," said Tuttle. "The average for the last seven months has been 335 cars a month. This demand for these Buicks of later models has grown so great that we are operating with more than 100 employees in our Gold Seal production department."

Tuttle inaugurated the Gold Seal Buick idea here several years ago and it proved so successful in the standardizing of used-car values that it has been adopted nationally by the Buick Motor Company.

"Each Buick that is taken in is given the most rigid testing and inspection," Tuttle said, explaining the workings of the Gold Seal production department. "As each of these cars is sold with the same guarantee as a new Buick we have made 'thoroughness' the rule. The cars have to pass through a regular routine in the production schedule and if the replacement of a new part is needed this immediately is supplied. Out of the stock of the Howard parts department, many complete cars of varying models could be constructed. In other words we maintain a rigid factory standard in all of our work.

"The expansion of the Gold Seal production department has been so rapid to meet the demand for these cars that we have had to move our Duco department to a separate building. This Duco plant has capacity for 150 cars a month as it is a part of the Gold Seal plan to re-Duco a car where necessary to bring it up to the standards where it will carry a new-car guarantee.

"Gold Seal Buicks have, through these years, built up a new-car reputation and we find an increasing volume among buyers who have wanted a Buick but were attracted to smaller cars by the 'newness.' The Gold Seal Buick supplies this desire so we are finding a new class of buyers to further add to the demand.

"The guarantee on anything, of course, is only as strong as the guarantor. The Gold Seal Buick enjoys the prestige of being guaranteed by the largest distributor of automobiles in the world.

"Another contributing factor to Gold Seal Buick sales is the fact that better new cars make better used cars. The amazing refinements and improvements increase not only the life but the newness as well. It is only necessary to look at the immense proportions the used-car business has attained today among the later models to see that the cars themselves are an entirely different commodity than that which went under the same name not so long ago.

"The dealer has contributed something to this himself by being more careful in his selection of cars to be sold in the first place. But even more than that is the thoroughness of the reconditioning."

French Gain in Ownership of Machines

NEW YORK, Nov. 19. (Exclusive)—While in 1920 only one out of 164 inhabitants of France owned a motor car, at the end of 1926, according to an estimate given by Mr. Andre Michelin in the Echo de Paris and transmitted to the Bankers' Trust Company of New York by its French information service, there was one motor car for every forty-three inhabitants.

The rapid growth of this French industry may be seen from figures compiled by the French press for the twenty-first annual automobile salon lately held in Paris.

The number of cars in use on which taxes were paid in 1894 amounted to 200 only, and rose successively to 17,107 in 1904, 107,895 in 1914, 581,200 in 1924, 735,700 in 1925, 836,500 in 1926 and 891,000 in 1927. To this, about 100,000 more cars either army property or machines not yet delivered to buyers should be added, on which no taxes had been paid.

The New Sta-Jax

Sta-Ja

Four Jacks Permanently Installed on YOUR Car

Sta-Jax Improves the riding quality of your car

A Real Convenience that makes motoring a pleasure under all conditions.

You will know that it is necessary to crawl under your car to set a jack. You will know how cheap with STA-JAX it is to do a clean job; and that you won't soil your clothes.

You will not worry about punctures. If you get a "flat" you won't "blow up" for. Simply put on STA-JAX and on easy roads.

All roads look alike to STA-JAX. If you have tire trouble on a hill, on a soft spot, or in a rut, or on a slippery place, your STA-JAX will serve just as well as on level pavement.

80,000 sets sold since [illegible] 1927.

Simple—Light—Compact

Price $25.00

Sta-Jax Sales Co.

So. Calif. and Arizona Distributors

1926 So. Flower St.

Ph. WE. 8677 Los Angeles

THERE IS ALWAYS ONE BEST

ULP SPRING BOARD

Lifetime Elkhyde spring construction, installed by the Pacific Dealers. Details—Phone Ry. 9504—PASADENA.

A USED CAR

will run your business errand—take your family where they want to go—bring you lots of joy. It buys or sells

Times Want Ads

Granted that You Want the SMOOTHNESS of a SIX and the LUXURY of a FISHER BODY AT THE WORLD'S LOWEST PRICE the SIX to BUY is the PONTIAC SIX

No other car in its field exerts such a powerful appeal as the Pontiac Six—because no other car in its field combines superior six-cylinder performance with the superiorities of Fisher bodies in beauty, comfort and construction.

These are two outstanding luxuries of motordom—and today's Pontiac Six offers them at the lowest price in history.

That's why Pontiac Six success is the talk of the town—why people are coming to our showrooms every day—driving the car—and stepping from behind the wheel, are amazed that such true motoring luxury now costs so little to enjoy!

New lower prices on all body types (Effective July 15th): Coupe, $745; Sport Roadster, $745; Sport Cabriolet, $795; Landau Sedan, $845; De Luxe Landau Sedan, $875. The New Oakland All-American Six, $1045 to $1265. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the General Motors Time Payment Plan.

$745 2-DOOR SEDAN

ALHAMBRA—Rock & Coulter
ANAHEIM—H. L. Turton
BURBANK—Geo. E. Clayton
BEVERLY HILLS—Wm. C. Pepiot
CHINO—Woods Motor Co.
COMPTON—Moore Motor Co.
CULVER CITY—Walker & Standridge
FULLERTON—H. L. Turton
GARDENA—H. N. Griffin
GLENDALE—Neuschaefer & Ricketts
HERMOSA—H. H. Tough
HUNTINGTON PARK—H. A. Cannon
INGLEWOOD—Ted Enders
LANCASTER—Gordon W. Fuller
LANKERSHIM—P. C. Hickerson Motor Co.
LOMPOC—Upton & Banks

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Figueroa at 12th Street. Telephone WEstmore 2431

LEO CORTELL, 1232 N. Western Ave.
GAYLE R. BLAKELEY, 3031 Pasadena Ave.
ANTHONY & TUTT CO., 4601 S. Vermont Ave.
BLISS & PADEN, 6824 S. Broadway
PEARSON MOTORS, INC., 3424 W. Seventh St.
ROSE-BENTON CO., 1237 E. 8th St.
WALTER C. FINNEY CO., 6921 Whittier Blvd.
C. H. MALMGREN, 1941 S. Western

LONG BEACH—Central Motor Co.
MONROVIA—C. E. Hunt
ONTARIO—C. M. Hunt
OXNARD—Thos. F. Nolan
PASADENA—Bishop & Co.
REDONDO—S. E. Pierce
SAN PEDRO—Al Bess
SANTA ANA—Fuller Motor Co.
SANTA BARBARA—Cook & Graves
SANTA MONICA—Cook & Graves
SANTA MARIA—Cook & Graves
SOUTH PASADENA—C. E. Hunt
SAWTELLE—L. E. Bess
VENTURA—Fred Nolan
WILMINGTON—C. E. Hunt
WHITTIER—Hunt & Gilbert

The New Stabilizer
Sta-Jax
Four Jacks Permanently Installed On YOUR Car
Sta-Jax Improves the riding quality of any car.
A Real Convenience that will make motoring a pleasure under all conditions.
You will know that it never will be necessary to crawl under your car to set a jack. You will know that a change with STA-JAX is an easy, clean job; and that you won't soil your clothes.
You will not worry about hidden punctures. If you get a "flat," it won't "blow up" too. Start out on STA-JAX and an easy mind.
All roads look alike to Sta-Jax. If you have tire trouble on a hill, on a soft spot, or in a rut, or on a slippery place, your STA-JAX will just as well as on level pavement.
80,000 sets sold since February, 1927.
Simple—Light—Compact
Price $25.00 SET UP INSTALLED
Sta-Jax Sales Co.
So. Calif. and Arizona Distributors
1926 Sp. Flower St.
Ph. WE. 8677 Los Angeles

THERE IS ALWAYS ONE BEST
ULP SPRING BOOT
Lifetime Elkhyde spring protection, installed by the Finer Dealers. Details—Phone Sterling 9504—PASADENA.

A USED CAR will run your business errands—take your family outdoors—bring you lots of joy. But buyers are in Times Want Ads

GAS PRICE BOOST LESS, SAYS REPORT

Government Department Declares Motor Fuel Nearest 1913 Figure

According to figures obtained by [illegible] Bowmyer, vice-president of the [illegible] Oil Company, from the division of public relations of the American Petroleum Institute, gasoline is the cheapest commodity of general use in the United States, as compared with groups of commodities whose price statistics are published by the United States Department of Labor.

According to the official government figures the average wholesale price of gasoline for last year was 91 per cent of the average price for 1913. However, the average price of all commodities is 151 per cent of their 1913 prices.

The bulletin says in part:

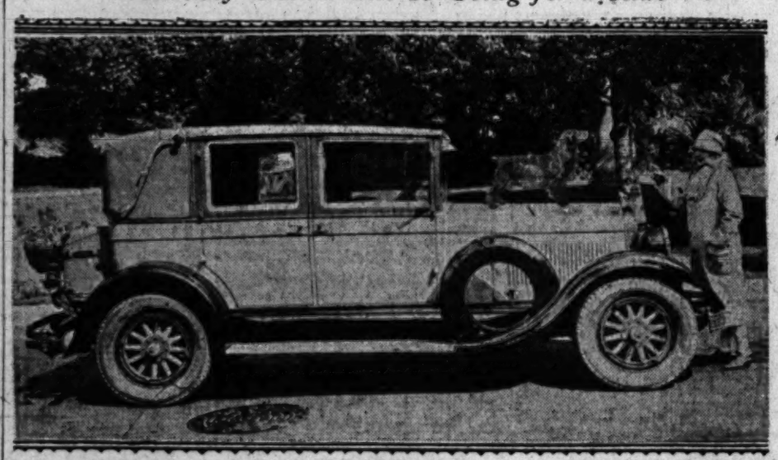
"Everybody realizes that prices, as a whole, are a great deal higher than they were the year. But there have been wide variations between the price experience of different commodities or groups of commodities. The Department of Labor figures are based on wholesale prices. They show that in the year 1926 the index figure for prices of all commodities was 151. That is the dollar of 1913 had a purchasing power equal to $1.51 of 1926 prices.

"Among groups of commodities it is shown that house-furnishing goods have increased most in price since 1913, their index figure for 1926 was 176; that is, it cost in 1926 $2.28 to buy as much of these articles as a dollar bought in 1913.

"Anthracite and bituminous coal have advanced almost as much; and so have brick. Woolens and worsteds, boots and shoes and lumber have well-nigh doubled in price.

"That gasoline should appear at the bottom of the list is remarkable for two reasons. In the first place, consumption of gasoline has increased over 900 per cent since 1913. And, further, crude petroleum, from which gasoline is made, has greatly advanced in price. The bureau's figures show that the index figure for California crude for 1926 was 311.9; that is, the price had more than tripled since 1919. For Kansas-Oklahoma crude the index figure for 1926 was 201.6; showing it had more than doubled, and for Pennsylvania the figure was 142.9, an increase of almost one-half.

Probably Thinks She Is Going for a Ride



Jennie, prize setter of Mr. and Mrs. Ives B. Cobb of Hollywood, poses atop the Cobb's new Chrysler 72 sedan.

Kaibab Road Open All Year

The road across the Kaibab Plateau to the north rim of the Grand Canyon will be kept open during this winter if rotary and gang snow plows can do the work, according to advices reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California touring bureau.

Although the route may be kept open, as planned, camps will not be open and no accommodations will be available for visitors, it is stated.

This is the first attempt to keep open a northern road, although climatic conditions on the south rim permit keeping open that section of the park throughout the year. Visitors may enter by rail or auto and obtain accommodations. Heavy snows and freezing temperatures during the winter months discourage travel to the isolated north rim, although venturesome motorists may make the trip if the plans for keeping the road open are successful.

WESTERN CLOSED

Western avenue is closed for one-half mile in the town of Moneta, there being a suitable detour provided, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Horse, Auto Used in Early Morning Ride

What is more exhilarating than an early-morning canter through the bridle paths of Southern California? Especially if the path leads into the mountains and canyons.

Members of the Foothill Breakfast Club have decided in favor of a combination motor and horseback ride as the ideal stimulant of breakfast appetites, for a score or more of the 150 members of the recently organized club drive out to the Santa Anita Riding and Hunt Club at Arcadia, where the breakfasters hold their meetings and enjoy a ride along the leafy paths into the foothills and canyons that lie between Monrovia and Sierra Madre.

Fifty years ago E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin bought the thousands of rolling acres that he later named Rancho Santa Anita. His passion for thoroughbreds was directly responsible for the building of the famed Santa Anita racing stables and track. The owner of the vast domain died and for a time the interest in horses lagged.

Recently the horse has come into its own again at Santa Anita and through a club of ardent horsemen and horsewomen the ranch and surrounding country is taking on something of its old-time romantic glamour, made possible by formation of the riding and hunt club.

A thoroughbred of the motoring world called upon the thoroughbreds of the bridle train recently when J. E. Brown, piloted one of the new 1928 Cadillac sedans over to the Santa Anita clubhouse and was shown over the extensive buildings and grounds by Jay Albert, secretary-manager, and R. H. Schwarzkopf, director and member of the executive committee of the club.

PASSES CLOSED

Sonora Pass and Tioga Pass are now closed for the season, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Comfortable to Know the Car Is Waiting



Cadillac and a LaSalle, companion cars, at the Santa Anita Riding and Hunt Club in Arcadia. On the mounts are (left to right) Mrs. R. B. Ahlswede, Mr. Ahlswede of South Pasadena and Mrs. Jessie Meador of Altadena.

SNOW ON YUBA PASS

There are about two inches of snow on the summit of Yuba Pass and it is raining in the lower levels, so this road may be considered as closed for the remainder of the year, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

REPAVE AT SALINAS

About one mile north of Salinas, one-half of the highway is torn up and northbound traffic uses the side of the road which is slightly rough, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

USED-CAR STORE OPENS

Forced by an increasing volume of new-car business to expand their used-car department, the Reo Motor Car Company has announced the opening of a new store at 800 South San Pedro street for the display of commercial vehicles and light cars.

Jack Haden, manager of the used-car department of the local Reo factory branch, has placed O. J. Ryan in charge of the new establishment.

"Seventy-eight per cent increase over the corresponding month of last year," says Haden, "is the poorest month that Reo has had since last March, and some months the increase has run as high as 270 per cent. With this volume of new-car business being maintained month after month, the offerings in the used-car department have gotten to the point where the Twelfth and Hope-street headquarters were not large enough to properly display them.

"We will continue to have most of the used passenger cars at the main factory branch, but a large part of the used trucks will be shown at the San Pedro-street store."

for Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET



The World's Most Amazing Combination of Beauty, Performance and Low Price!

Offering the distinction and elegance of bodies by Fisher . . . exquisitely beaded and paneled, and finished in ultra smart colors of genuine lustrous Duco—

—providing the superior performance advantages of a celebrated valve-in-head motor . . . the same type that has powered the winners of the world's greatest racing classics—

—and carrying the lowest prices ever placed on a modern, quality automobile—

—today's Chevrolet stands out unmistakably as the world's foremost combination of beauty, performance and low price!

Never before could you obtain such unquestioned smartness, such delightful riding comfort and such amazing performance—for such a small investment. Here, in fact, are *all* the vital elements you want in a motor car—plus outstanding economy of ownership and operation.

Come in—and see for yourself! Select the Chevrolet model that best meets your requirements—and subject it to every test you know. Compare it with any other car at anywhere near its price—for beauty . . . for smartness . . . for elegance. Drive it—and learn the thrill of its performance and riding comfort.

Then you'll know why today's Chevrolet has climbed to unheard-of heights of popularity in every section of the country—shattering every existing record for the sale of gear-shift cars. Come in today. We have a Chevrolet ready for you to drive!

The COACH $595

The Touring or Roadster	$525
The Coupe	$625
The 4-Door Sedan	$695
The Sport Cabriolet	$715
The Imperial Landau	$745
½-Ton Truck (Chassis only)	$395
1-Ton Truck (Chassis only)	$495

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.
Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices
They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

Los Angeles and Hollywood City Chevrolet Dealers

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO. 15th and Figueroa
A. W. BELDEN 4076 S. Vermont
BROKAW-BAUER CO. Broadway at 50th St.
ROACH-DIXON CO. 7th and Central
ECONOMY CHEVROLET, INC. 5500 Pasadena Ave.
WINSLOW B. FELIX 11th and Olive
SPENCER KENNELLY, INC. 12th and Main
LAMBERTH-WHITE, INC. 3568 Whittier Blvd.
HODGE BROS. 7636 Santa Monica Blvd.
GORDON WARREN 5950 Hollywood Blvd.
SOUTHWEST CHEVROLET, INC. 79th and Vermont

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Everything you WANT or NEED in America's Fastest Four

Everything that you want or need in a modern motor car.

Speed swiftly attained, and maintained for hours with effortless smoothness.

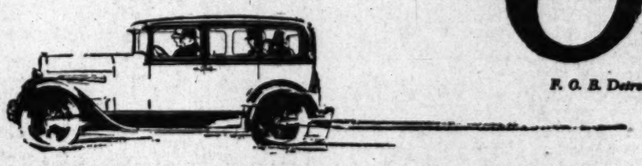
Luxury that makes a ride a rest, chiefly because this Four has the longest springbase of any car under $1000.

Style that draws admiring glances. Streamline contours. Smart lacquered colors.

Economy at the curb and on the road. 17½ feet are plenty for parking. One gallon of gasoline yields 25 miles at 25 miles per hour.

Low price, and Dodge Brothers special purchase plan, make America's Finest Four today's greatest "buy."

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DODGE BROTHERS, INC.

CAR PAINTING RULES GIVEN

Expert Advises on Combining Colors on Auto

Refinishing Tells Taste of Man Owning Machine

Judicious Choice Has Effect on Body Shape

BY H. LEBARON TOWLE

Director Duco Color Advisory Service

Most of us are a little afraid of color. That is to say, any color that is at all bright and alluring. Perhaps it is just as well for the peace of mind of the general run of humanity that such is the case. Otherwise, if we ran riot with the striking pigments that sometimes seem to fit our mood, the world would look like a madhouse. And yet color is one of the great delights of our lives, whether we know it or not.

There is no better way to judge the good taste of the average man and woman than by the colors of their automobiles. The colors of the cars when they come from the factory are the result of careful thought and experiment. But they are, of course, only a few of the possibilities. That is why you can almost always tell a car that has been refinished. The owner has not been bound by the colors of the manufacturer.

COLOR COMPLEMENTS

It is not generally appreciated that color either lives or is dead with perfect reason to the other colors that are used with it. For instance, black is somber and uninspiring. With vermilion next to it, it suddenly lives and breathes. Combine it, however, with the cold, glacial feeling of the various blues and it retires within itself and ceases to delight us.

Suppose a lady who will often drive the car has red hair. There is then no question but that she has certain subconscious likings for some tones of green. We may not realize it, but these tones are direct complements of red and help to accentuate its beauties. As it is logical to clothe the body in colors that enhance its various physical attractions, so it is also logical to carry the idea further and surround your home and your car with colors that bring out your own individuality.

So in refinishing your car it is better to come to the refinisher with a definite idea in the beginning. Choose some colors that are most friendly to you. These colors are to be had, because the best of them are now formulated from the newest tones of the times and follow the Paris and New York mode in silks. They are the ones that will satisfy you because they are the ones you are used to wearing.

COLOR SCHEME RULES

Here are some simple facts to consider when you are working out a color scheme for your car:

(1.) To make closed cars appear lower and longer when they have a belt molding, the lightest color should be on the belt and the darker colors above and below. Striping should be on the belt above and below moldings.

(2.) Coupes have a better silhouette when the dark color is on top and is brought down over the rear deck and the top of hood and cowl.

(3.) Open cars look longer and lower when the darker color is used above the lighter one.

(4.) Light wheels make a car seem higher off the ground—dark wheels make it seem lower.

(5.) A third color used on moldings will give a distinctive note to the car.

(6.) Blues, blue greens, certain grays and black are "cold" colors, and should be striped with orange, gold or yellow to warm them up, while the reverse is true when warm colors are used on the body.

It is surprising how a good restrained basic color can be made to express just what you want it to by the addition of one or two other lighter and more vivid tones judiciously placed. The refinisher with his knowledge of color harmonies will be able to give you this guidance if you are afraid to trust your own judgment. In any event, if you follow this general idea of choosing colors that seem to express your personality and combining them with taste and discretion, you will have a refinished car that is beautiful and somehow different from your neighbor's, just as you are different.

NEW PLUGS VITAL TO CAR EFFICIENCY

With the approach of winter and cold engines the installation of a complete new set of spark plugs is the best kind of economy if the present ones have given 10,000 or more miles of service, according to O. C. Rohde, chief engineer of the Champion Spark Plug Company.

Efficient spark plugs, only, should be used at all times, Mr. Rohde points out. They more than pay for themselves in all seasons by improved engine performance. But, he emphasizes, they are of even greater importance in cold weather. It is in extremes of temperature that engine operation is most efficient. A vast difference exists between engine efficiency during freezing, or near-zero temperatures and during that of the warmer seasons.

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OIL STOPS THOSE SQUEAKS

Knowing How Makes Elimination Easy



"A Little Oil Now and Then—"

Ivy Harris demonstrates how a little oil placed on the door lock of her Paige 6-65 sedan eliminates the squeaks.

MANY of the obnoxious squeaks which develop in an automobile may be eliminated by a little well-directed attention to the moving parts of the body. The cures for the body ills are so simple that all too often they are not considered at all.

J. J. Stelling, general manager of the Paige Company of Southern California, points out that the body parts may be greatly benefited by a few drops of oil or some slight adjustment.

"A little care by the motorist and the body ordinarily will respond with silent service," the Paige executive declares. "For example, the door hinges should have regular attention. They should be oiled from the inside.

"Door locks are located with grease when they are assembled, but with constant use they dry out. Fill the bolt hole to the face of the lock and oil through the oil hole. A little graphite grease applied on the inside of the door striker plate makes the lock operate more easily and reduces the wear between the bolt and the striker plate.

"Friction between the bolt and the striker plate often tends to cause the latch to leave the lock itself and thus cause rattling. An adjustment in the lock striker plate can be made by merely loosening the three machine screws that hold the plate and moving it in or out as it requires."

Highway Information

The following highway information was issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California under date of the 15th inst. Motorists desiring any further information may obtain it by communicating directly with the club.

FOOTHILL BOULEVARD TO END OF ROAD VIA CAMP BALDY AND MANKER: FLAT, 13.1 MILES: Pavement extends up Mountain avenue for 5 miles, followed by good to excellent wide graded gravel highway to San Bernardino county line, except for 1.1 of a mile of construction work on a bridge at milepost 2.9. Excellent oiled macadam highway next prevails via Eleven Oak Camp, Bear Canyon Camp (where the trail turns west for Mt. Baldy) and Camp Baldy to Ice House Canyon Resort, a distance of 1.9 miles beyond the county line. Turning off at a point 2.2 of a mile below Ice House Canyon resort, excellent wide, graded, decomposed granite road continues up second-gear grades over a series of switchbacks to Snow Crest Camp (elevation 6300) at milepost 14.0, to Manker Flat at 14.4 and to a chain at 15.1, which marks the end of the road. The new road continues on up to the divide and is being constructed to connect with the Cajon Pass-Lodge road, but, due to slides, it cannot be used at this time. From where the road is closed a good view is available of Upper San Antonio Falls one-half mile to the left. These are triple falls of great beauty, dropping approximately 1000 feet down a rock-walled gorge.

While snows have fallen in the northern part of California and Southern Oregon, in the vicinity of the Pacific Highway, motorists are advised that this road is open, although skid chains are advisable, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

All roads into the Feather River country are still open and in view of the possibility of snow such journeys are not recommended unless absolutely necessary, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

New concrete pavement has been opened from Puente on the Valley Boulevard westerly to Seventh street for approximately 1 mile, thereby lessening the detour to 2.2 miles. The detour is now composed of pavement and macadam except for 1.3 miles of good gravel, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Construction work on a new piece of road along the Coast Highway between Pismo Beach and San Luis Obispo, necessitates one-way travel for approximately one mile. This one-way road, which may cause delays up to half an hour due to steam shovel work, is subject to control, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

All roads into Huntington Lake are open, but subject to weather conditions and motorists contemplating such a journey should make this inquiry, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Gaviota Boulevard is under construction between the Hundred and Twentieth street and the Riverside-Redondo Boulevard, necessitating detour over these streets and Alsion Boulevard, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Angeles Mesa Drive is still closed between Vernon avenue and Fifty-fourth street on account of construction work, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Drake Returns From Trip East to Convention

The improvement of the highways and the increase in speed limits everywhere is emphasized more than ever the need for better illumination, declares William Drake, sales manager of the S. A. M. Lamp Company of Los Angeles, manufacturer of S. A. M. spotlights, road lights and oval lights. Nearly 500,000 S. A. M. lighting units have been sold since the establishment of the S. A. M. Lamp Company in Los Angeles. Mr. Drake returned Friday from the Automotive Equipment Association convention in Chicago, where he was a delegate for the local concern.



MR. DRAKE

"There is nothing more conducive to safety in night driving than proper road illumination," says Mr. Drake. "Proper road illumination is impossible from only headlights. The headlights must be supplemented with spotlights and auxiliary lights. That motorists generally are coming to realize this fact is indicated by the tremendous increase in the use of added light equipment. One needs only to stand on a street corner and count the number of cars that pass equipped with spotlights and auxiliary lights to become thoroughly impressed with this fact.

"Spotlights have for years enjoyed wide use among motorists, whereas the road light for fog penetration and for side-of-road illumination and the oval light for illumination of the curves have been comparatively recent developments. The demand for these auxiliary lighting units is now just as great as for spotlights. The improved S. A. M. road-lite, producing 50 per cent greater illumination than before, projects an intense beam 100 feet ahead of the car, completely lighting the right half of the main traveled portion of the road and the side of the road. The S. A. M. oval lite sweeps the curves with a tremendous ribbon of light 100 feet wide at a distance of seventy-five feet."

Dennis Duke, 14 years of age, is operating an 8000-acre farm near Somerville, N. J. The farm was bequeathed to Miss Duke by her father, and is said to be valued at $2,500,000.

Cross-Country Trip Breaks in New Machine

Breaks in Car With Transcontinental Journey

"There's nothing like a cross-continent trip to break in a new car."

This was the comment made by Eugene McDonnell, proprietor of an Long Island nursery, to George Mowry, local manager for the Locomobile Company of California, at the conclusion of an transcontinental jaunt from New York last week.

"I purchased my Locomobile 8-70 in New York City shortly before leaving for the Pacific Coast," said McDonnell. "The ship-building company desired to open hostilities making the way, continued daily, but my actual running time for the 3291 miles from New York to Los Angeles was eighty-three hours.

"I kept a pace of from fifty-five to sixty miles an hour, except when passing through cities and towns and dropped average for the trip was close to forty miles an hour. But the desert I sometimes stepped up the pace to seventy miles an hour. The Locomobile functioned perfectly every mile of the way, and when I arrived in Los Angeles the motor was humming as sweetly as it was the day I left New York.

"I have been driving motor cars for more than twenty years. Several of my cars were in the 40,000 class, but none of them could surpass the Locomobile 8-70 either in performance or economy."

McDonnell will not return to New York until April. He will go from California to Florida and then swing back up the Atlantic Coast. He expects to have driven since 12,000 miles at the wheel of his home car.

Mrs. Edward P. White of Hartford, Conn., leading candidate for president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, was the first woman to be elected to a State office in Connecticut.

An average rope 3300 feet long is to be installed in a South African mine installed as pneumatic conveyor



Eugene McDonnell, third from right, in his new Locomobile 8-70 sedan by driving across the continent from New York, which is supposed to be a famous Long Island man. McDonnell (left) points out to a Locomobile representative the ashes of volcanic dust which was spewed forth by a now extinct volcano in Arizona.

STEEL GARNERED BY STRONG AA REQUIREMENT

Steel shavings and chips which weigh forty pounds per cubic foot are liberally suspended and carried away by means of a system of overhead conveyors adopted by several leaders in the automobile industry to effect economy and speed up production.

One of the largest manufacturers of roller bearings in the industry has installed an pneumatic conveyor which carries steel shavings and chips from automatic screw machines to a "chip washer" 500 feet away and at a speed of handling 12,000 pounds per hour. The steel is carried away by creating an tremendous pressure of air against an open-ended, vertically standing pipe, similar to those used on a smaller scale for ventilating purposes. The steel is carried through this pipe. To carry away the steel now at the 50,000 pounds of air are pumped every day through the conveyors.

Before this system was installed daily

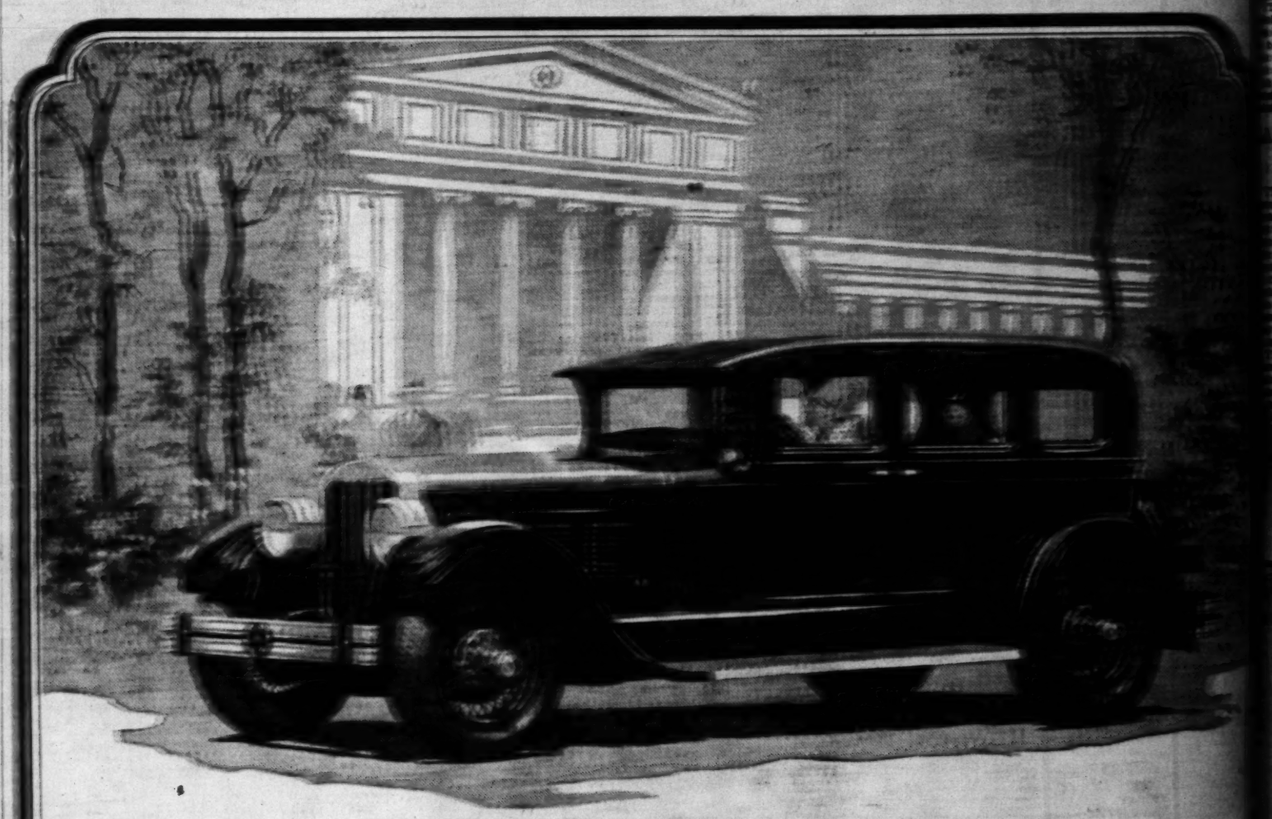
DETOUR ELIMINATED

The detour between Sacramento and Roseville has now been eliminated, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Because she has been adjudged the healthiest woman in Tokio, Japan, Miss Kikuko Kuchida has been selected as nurse for the new Japanese royal

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CHANDLER is today doubling and trebling its prestige as a result of the enriched style and added power of its new models for 1928.

YOUR OLD CAR MAY BE USED AS INITIAL PAYMENT

Just take a look at Chandler's new resplendent Royal Eights and Sixes.

Notice how smartly low the beautiful bodies are swung. Look inside. Notice the exquisite richness of every little detail you see or touch. Lounge down in the pillowy cushions and relax. Notice the restful tilt of the seats; the delightful feeling of armchair comfort.

Take one of these magnificent cars out on the highway and just step on the gas.

Feel that bullet-quick get-away—that quiet, silky flow of Niagara-like power—that unwavering acceleration up the steepest hills—that instant obedience to either throttle or brakes.

Chandler is the one and only car in its price class with a chassis that lubricates itself the moment you press your foot on a plunger.

Prices are lower and cover a lot of territory. There's the new Special Six Sedan at $995; the new Metropolitan Big Six Sedan at $1495; the new Royal Eight Sedan at $1995 ... and a score of other distinguished new models (all prices f. o. b. factory). Just see these cars—just drive—JUST COMPARE!

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SPECIAL SIXES

Civilian and Military Aviators Gather in Clover Field Meet Today

LD DEFERRED LIGHTS TODAY

s Canceled Last Week Because of Rain

day of Aviation Motors Part of Program

ber of Races Scheduled in Entertainment

ilitary aviators from ks of California were gathering Clover Field early this morning participate in the third annual of the world flight. The which was originally planned last Sunday, was postponed un- day when rain forced down of aviators en route to Clover

delay has permitted a longer m of races, stunt exhibitions, formation flying to be prepared. final entries in the automobile on the ground have also been during the past week. The m begins at 10:30 o'clock and last until 4 o'clock.

ery every type of modern com- airplane, motor and aero- instrument will be displayed in show. Largest among the are the three-engined air- built by Ford, Fokker, Bach Stinson. The entries range in size down to the diminutive Ir- Motorplane.

display of aviation motors in- Menasco-Salmson, Ryan-Sie- Elmor, Liberty, Curtiss, Hall- Wright Whirlwind and others. ory apparatus and navigating ments will be featured in the s entered by Aero Corpora- Russell Parachute Company, Aviation School, Western Fly- and other firms.

meet marks the third annual ersary of the world flight of United States Army airplanes and long held under the auspices of Southern California chapter of National Aeronautic Association. public has been invited to at- and there will be a small ad- charge.

EST CORE OVEN D BY CAR MAKER

largest continuous type core in the world has just been ed in the Nash Motors foun- Kenosha, Wis. The oven, 200 long, seventeen feet wide, and ve eight inches high, is re- ed in the vicinity as a "marvel ores efficiency." With this in- ion the Nash Motors Company one of the most completely and efficiently equipped foundries of automobile plant either in this try or abroad.

great oven is fitted with 180 core racks, which are sus- from a continuous type over- conveyor; the racks make a plete circuit of the baking oven, ch travel two and one-half the length of the oven, due the doubling back design of the r system.

Meet the Airplane

by Frank J. Carmody

"It's a lot easier than driving an automobile," the flying enthusiast tells his friends whose fast traveling largely is restricted to motor cars.

The statement, like so many generalizations, lacks conviction in ninety-nine out of a hundred cases, because the hearer does not know much about the operation of airplanes, while, on the other hand, he may understand all the tricks of piloting a motor car. A comparison of the methods of operating the two vehicles might be helpful to the person who has not quite caught up with the airplane in its meteoric development.

In some ways driving an automobile is simpler. There is no obligation upon the motorist to keep a car laterally and longitudinally balanced. He is concerned only with keeping it moving forward or backward at a safe speed and in a safe lane. The aviator not only must keep a plane moving ahead, but he must see that it does not tilt forward on its nose, backward on its tail or over on a wing—except when he deliberately chooses to fly it in one of these maneuvers.

To achieve his purpose, the motorist is concerned with but four control mechanisms—the steering wheel, the accelerator, the gear-shift lever and the brakes. The flyer, on his part, must operate the throttle to keep the plane going forward, the rudder to turn it from side to side, the elevator to make it ascend or descend and the ailerons, or "flippers," to keep it balanced laterally.

There is no need to discuss the functions and operations of automobile steering wheels, accelerators, gears or brakes. There is much less familiarity with the control devices of an airplane, however. How are they operated and what do they cause the plane to do?

When the airplane pilot enters the cockpit of a modern plane he starts the engine with an electric starter very similar to that used in the motor car. If the plane is one of the older makes, however, the engine must be started by whirling the propeller. Unlike the motorist, he cannot start into the air immediately after the engine is spinning, but must wait until it has a chance to become thoroughly warm. The Army and Navy standards require one-half an hour for this process.

There is nothing in the cockpit of the plane that corresponds to the gear-shift lever of an automobile in its function. In the aircraft, the engine's power is transmitted to the propeller without any manual operation on the part of the pilot beyond controlling the amount of it by opening or closing the throttle.

There is the "stick," for instance. It probably is the best known of the plane control devices. The "stick" is the control to which elevator and ailerons are connected—the former, as its name denotes, to send the plane up or down and the latter to keep it flying on an even keel. If the stick is moved forward, the elevators are inclined downward and the nose of the plane drops toward the earth. The opposite motion of the stick has the reverse effect.

A movement of the stick to the left raises the aileron on the right wing and lowers that on the left, this raising the section on top of the left wing and decreasing it on the other side. This operation is performed in case the air pressure tends to pull the right side of the plane higher than the left. Moving the stick to the right, obviously has a directly opposite result.

Incidentally, the stick is passing out of the picture in many types of planes. It is being replaced by a wheel much like the steering wheel of an automobile, except that it may be moved backward or forward as well as turned from side to side. This is true in large ships where greater leverage is required to meet the higher pressures on the ailerons.

The throttle, hand-operated, in the airplane pilot's cockpit, fulfills the same functions that the accelerator in the driver's compartment does in the case of the automobile. Considered from the angle of safety, it is simpler to operate the gasoline-control device of an airplane than that on a motor car. The reason is obvious. In the case of the latter, in the city driving especially, the speed of the car constantly must be changed to allow for traffic congestion. One alternately speeds ahead, slows down, and comes to complete stops.

Thus, no one setting of the automobile accelerator is adequate to meet conditions. Under proper conditions the aviator, however, can set the throttle and pay no more attention to it until the gasoline supply begins to give out or weather conditions call for a change in speed or a landing is necessary. Commercial planes have definitely established "cruising speeds" which an automobile cannot have, of course.

The rudder of an airplane is comparable in its action to the steering wheel of the automobile. It governs certain changes in direction. The operation of the two controls, however, is quite different, for the rudder usually is operated with the feet. Incidentally, the rudder, elevator and ailerons are connected with the controls in the pilot's cockpit by means of cables resembling those that formerly were used to link motor-car brake bands with the pedal in the driving compartment.

Just as in the motor world, a driver can switch cars and find the control devices about the same in their function and form of operation, so the flyer can do the same. Plane manufacturers have gone in for uniformity in controls even more quickly than motor-car makers, who were until this year in reaching that long-desired objective.

Airplanes today are being equipped with wheel brakes on the landing gear similar to those used on automobiles, although in the case of the latter the stopping devices are more effective. Incidentally, one of the effects of braking that sends flyers up the spine of the motorist is put to useful task in the airplane field. The motorist usually swerves or skids when a wheel is locked. A plane turns—usually just where its operator intends it to turn. No motorist need be told that a skid usually ends in a place where he never wanted to go.

This description of the control devices of an airplane reveals that they are quite the same as those on an automobile. But it usually is not altogether the operation of the controls that the flying enthusiast has in mind when he declares that piloting a plane is easier than driving an automobile.

The latter process is about as simple as could be desired on the open highway, where there are no cars passing from behind or cutting out in front from this intersection or that. In the city, of course, the situation is changed. One must drive in conformity to conditions that involve thousands of other vehicles and are changing constantly.

Now, operating a plane is to be compared with motoring on the open highway. There usual-

(Continued on Page 12, Column 2)

AIRPLANE PRACTICAL FOR CITIZEN ON SIDEWALK

The nineteen months that the Western Air Express Company has been in business have revealed the public acceptance and commercial practicability of the airplane. This is revealed in a manner that the usual airplane news fails to describe, those events usually being of a sensational nature, particularly in recent months when life has been the stake, another continent the goal and the oceans the hazards.

The facts developed during the experiences of the Western Air Express are of a more commonplace nature just as the business they are engaged in is more commonplace and stable. Trick flights, stunts or any hazardous undertakings of the air do not come in the realm of this firm—they are commercial.

Mr. Harris M. Hanshue, president and general manager of the firm, gives some interesting facts. Revealing the faith of the man of the sidewalk in the airplane when it is used in this manner is the fact that since inaugurating the Los Angeles-to-Salt Lake City service nineteen months ago Western Air Express has carried 725 passengers. This number includes such personages as Will Rogers, the humorist particularly familiar to Times readers; Senator Reed Smoot, George Albert Smith, an apostle in the Mormon Church and a leader in Boy Scout work; Assistant Secretary of War Major Hanford MacNider and Mrs. MacNider.

The faith in commercial flying has come as a result of the air records established by this company and others. In nineteen months Western Air Express planes—there are eight in the fleet now, have flown over 700,000 miles. There never has been a disaster on this line. Their government rating is almost perfect, a recent report showing that the Los Angeles concern leads all the air lines and is the first one ever to declare a dividend.

In addition to safety records, the line holds the world record for the largest amount of mail ever gathered in a day from one terminal, this record being 1178 pounds of mail, which was sent from Los Angeles in April this year on the anniversary date of the company.

They Work for You and Uncle Sam

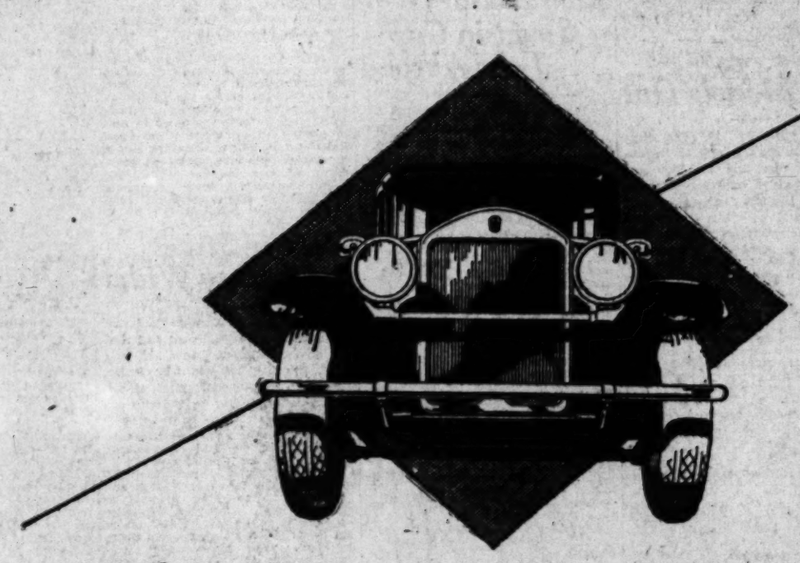


Upper photo is of one of the eight Western Air Express planes engaged in transporting United States mail by air from Los Angeles to Salt Lake. Below is Will Rogers (left) with Jimmie James, pilot. Will Rogers is only one of teh notable personages who have used the Western Air Express at various occasions to make a hurried flight eastward.

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Another great day in
PIERCE-ARROW
history

EVEN to those already accustomed to Pierce-Arrow standards the new 81—exhibited for the first time last week—was a real sensation. It was the embodiment of a new spirit in fine motor car building.

With its European interpretation of Pierce-Arrow ideals, its marked air of exclusiveness and refinement, we believe no other new motor car model ever warmed its way into the hearts of its beholders more quickly or more completely than did this one. Not even a Pierce-Arrow!

Here is a car whose every promise to a waiting public is more than fulfilled. A car, roomy and luxurious; whose transcendent beauty of lines eclipses even its predecessors; whose colorful finishes sound a new note in harmony, dignity and variety; whose richness of interior appeals to the ultra-discriminating; whose comfort is supreme—true to every Pierce-Arrow tradition.

Here is a car with a power plant proved in demonstration to exceed expectancy in even a Pierce-Arrow; a power plant with almost immeasurable possibilities in speed, in stamina, in responsiveness—a stellar achievement of twenty-six years of engineering effort. Here is a car more than ever emphasizing the recognized value of the Pierce-Arrow as a business and social asset.



Wm. E. BUSH, Inc.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTOR
Figueroa at 21st
WEstmore 6411

BAKERSFIELD
W. F. Gouty, 1400 Chester Ave.

LONG BEACH
Homer W. Bodum, 1628 American Ave.

SAN DIEGO
Sammis-McBrien Co., 929 Columbia St.

HOLLYWOOD
Butts-Andrews, Inc., 5760 Sunset Blvd.

PASADENA
Hewson Motor Co., 297 W. Colorado St.

Resort Notes

Among the recent guests of the Mt. Wilson Hotel and Bungalows who have been enjoying the brisk autumn air and unexcelled scenery on the mountaintop were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Percy Owens, Miss A. Owens and Miss E. Owens, all of Melbourne, Australia; Miss Sadie Goodman of Rochester, N. Y.; Miss Kathryn Oldham of Maryville, Ky.; Miss Bertha McCoomer of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Faust of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jacobs and Miss Atthea Hendrickson of Huntington Park; Helen Johnston of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Brokaw of Monrovia; Mr. G. F. Potter, Miss Florence Laird and Miss Merle Draper, all of Compton; Louis Bawley and John Copeland, both of Tujunga, and Miss Ethel Craig, Miss Marion Wilson, Miss Mastella Fisher, Mrs. Ben Fisher, Miss Jean C. Bunter, Miss Dorothy Kirkpatrick, Miss Reka Reid, Miss Elsie Craig and Miss Jola Moore, all of Los Angeles.

G. W. Chessman, owner of Silver Peak Guest Ranch of Walnut, announces the opening of his popular winter resort for this season.

Silver Peak is noted for its comfortable accommodations and excellent cuisine.

The following were recent arrivals from Los Angeles in the Carrillo Hotel in Santa Barbara: Mr. and Mrs. Kinter Hamilson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stull, Mrs. E. B. Campbell, Miss Helen Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Don Gilbert, Mrs. R. J. Tomson, Mrs. E. Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Westcott, Miss Aileen Williams, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Hoffmann and son, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Grimes, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Rose.

In two weeks the quail season will open and, [illegible]ar, it is announced, [illegible]are to the effect that [illegible] available there in quantities [illegible] all indications hunt breaking [illegible]e a very popular form of entertainment at the Hotel Del Mar, which lies nestled in the trees, just off the scenic coast highway on the way to San Diego.

This delightful hostelry has been signally favored this season, having been selected by several guests of international recognition while visiting in Southern California. It has almost become traditional for visitors from abroad to stop at the Del Mar for at least a few days, and one can generally find at least one or two parties of world travelers there, it is said.

Among the guests from Los Angeles sojourning at the Hotel Virginia in Long Beach, last week, were: Mr. Charles A. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Holtz, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pettet, Mrs. R. A. Ingam, Mrs. W. L. Carlyle, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Macomber, E. Wedemeyer, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Moore and Mrs. J. E. Haines.

American Car Seen in Royal Garden



Mr. and Mrs. A. Rouseyrol of Los Angeles with their Willys-Knight great six sedan photographed in the garden of King Albert in Belgium.

Velie's New Models Out

MOLINE (Ill.) Nov. 19. (Exclusive) The Velie Motors Corporation in presenting its new line for 1928 announces extensive improvements and changes in the standard and metropolitan sedans, with 112-inch wheelbase and the special and royal sedans with 118-inch wheelbase. There will be no increase in price, the announcement says, with the new models.

All models have been altered to provide greater driving convenience and comfort. The appearance of the car has been enhanced by specific body changes, resulting in the straight trim lines embellished by beautiful molding treatments, which are finding favor with today's motorists.

All now have narrow, all-metal front body pillar posts, contributing greatly to clearer vision from the driver's seat.

ADDITION STARTED

DETROIT, Nov. 19. (Exclusive)—Construction of the latest addition to the Paige-Detroit Motor Company's plant, a 1000-foot covered loading platform, is now well under way. The cost will be approximately $100,000, and is a part of the expansion program outlined for Paige several months ago by the three Graham brothers.

Two Dollars Spent in Car Tour Abroad

Traveling 17,000 miles through Europe by automobile and expending only $2 for repairs was the experience of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rouseyrol, who conduct a pharmacy at Brooklyn avenue and Echandia street. They drove a 1926 Willys-Knight Great Six sedan that had previously gone 7000 miles and the $2 they spent was to have the carburetor adjusted in Brussels. This was made necessary because of the difference between the American and Belgian gasoline. Mr. Rouseyrol made a report of his trip to the Bosnard Motor Car Company where he had purchased the car.

"We left Los Angeles June 15 and drove to New York in 120 hours," said Mr. Rouseyrol. "There we put the Willys-Knight aboard the Ile de France which was making her maiden trip. There were sixty other American automobiles on board. When we arrived at Havre the car was unloaded so quickly that it was waiting for us on the dock when we got off the ship.

"Our first drive was from Havre to Paris. Then we went to Belgium, visiting Brussels, Liege and the war zone. Our route took us through Luxembourg and to Southern France. We drove across the Pyrenees Mountains in high gear, something that is not done with foreign-built automobiles. We visited Spain and Italy and drove back again to Havre. While in Europe we had five tire punctures which I repaired myself and that is absolutely all the trouble encountered on all that long journey except for the carburetor adjustment in Brussels.

"Arriving in New York on October 18 we visited friends in Hartford, Ct., and other places in the East. Then we drove back across the country to Los Angeles. Our speed averaged from forty to forty-five miles an hour in Europe where there is no speed limit and everybody drives as fast as he desires and that is usually pretty fast. We had the car looked over when we arrived home but found nothing that needed attention except to have the dirt removed."

Hoover-Street Artery Wider

Improvement of Benton Boulevard between Wilshire Boulevard and Hoover street, adjacent to Lafayette Park, has been started by Braun, Bryant & Austin, contractors, it was announced yesterday by the city engineering department. Recent widening and paving with asphaltic concrete of Wilshire and Hoover has brought need for a relief artery.

Benton Boulevard grade is being lowered to the grade of Hoover and Wilshire, and is being widened to sixty-five feet. Six-inch asphaltic concrete is to be laid. Water mains are to be lowered and a storm drain installed. The improvement will cost approximately $21,000. The work will require a month for completion.

Scotland's first aviation club has been organized at Glasgow.

FAKE FIRE THRILL FOR NEW AGENT

Whittier Dealer Receives Surprise in Novel Advertising

When R. H. McAllister decided opening a new home for Cadillac and La Salle motor cars in Whittier, he chose a Saturday for his opening day, so that folks from the whole countryside might join with him in the celebration which he had planned for the occasion. But he did not reckon with the fact that even grown men are only boys. McAllister looked out through the crowd in his new building and saw a fleet of twenty-one La Salles back up to the curb. And out of the cars stepped Cadillac-La Salle dealers of Southern California and representatives of the Don Lee organization.

After an inspection of the beautiful and commodious new salesroom and service quarters for Cadillacs and La Salles, the dealers invited McAllister to a noonday banquet. Here there was lively banter and speech, making and out of a clear sky a meeting was called to order for the Cadillac and La Salle Dealers' Association of Southern California. Immediately the motion was made to elect new officers and with steam-rolling tactics, McAllister found himself elected president of the dealers' organization for 1928, with Lee Speights, general manager of the Modern Motors Company, Glendale, as secretary-treasurer.

But even then the gods of trickery and fun still had a card to play. While McAllister was delivering his presidential inauguration speech, fire sirens sounded through the business district. About a half a minute later a page rushed into the banquet room shouting: "Mr. McAllister—Mr. McAllister, your new building is on fire!"

Instantly, everything was in a commotion; chairs were overturned and hats forgotten in the mad scramble of everyone to get outside. In just a few seconds twenty-four new La Salles were rushing down the main thoroughfare of Whittier led by motorcycle officers in charge of G. M. Upshaw, national champion pistol shot. Needless to say, of all the roaring La Salles, McAllister's car arrived at his new building first. It took the corner on two wheels and stopped with its nose against a fire truck. McAllister's eye followed the hose inside of the building and then he followed the hose inside, only to be threatened by a ducking from the Whittier Fire Chief, Toppings. McAllister gasped. Then he heard roars of laughter as the other dealers poured through the building, entering the service department. The joke was on him, but all of Whittier knew about his new place of business and he topped off the day by having a twenty-six-piece band and orchestra furnish entertainment at night while all of Whittier joined in a community celebration and public dance.

Arrangements for the entire series of festivities were made by J. F. Spence, Southern California wholesale manager for Don Lee, California distributor for Cadillac and La Salle motor cars. More than 6000 people visited the new Cadillac-La Salle salesroom in Whittier the day of the opening.

Local Firm Entertains Men of Army Post

Starting with a parade of fourteen Reo Flying Clouds and finishing with a salute of thirteen guns from a thirty-seven-millimeter field gun mounted on a Reo Speed Wagon, last Monday finished a big day for Reo.

The local factory branch of the Reo Motor Car Company joined with the Boulevard Theater in giving the United States Army an evening of entertainment. "Dress Parade," a motion picture of West Point cadet life starring William Boyd, was the attraction, and because it was authentic and had the sanction of the War Department, the Army officials from Fort MacArthur were invited to be the guests of the management.

A parade of the Reo Flying Clouds which went to Fort MacArthur to bring the officers and their wives to Los Angeles, started from the theater at 10:30 a.m. and covered Los Angeles and near-by points so well that at show time that evening a special traffic squad was needed to keep the traffic moving at Washington and Vermont streets.

When Maj.-Gen. Charles S. Farnsworth's Flying Cloud drew up to the curb a thirty-seven-millimeter field gun mounted on a Reo Speed Wagon and manned by artillerymen from Fort MacArthur, started booming a salute of thirteen guns.

Lieut.-Col. Peace, commandant of Fort MacArthur, and his entire staff arrived in Flying Clouds a few moments later, and were shown to their seats just in time to join in the singing of the West Point alma mater, the words of which were thrown on the screen.

SAN JOAQUIN OFFERS BEAUTIFUL FALL TRIP

The San Joaquin Valley together with its adjoining foothills, presents a beautiful sight at this time. Perhaps at no time during the year is touring more pleasant nor the countryside more verdant than now. Fall rains have brought a carpet of green to the fields and hillsides and the streams are running high.

On a sunny day one may send visitors on many drives through the valley and foothill country knowing they will enjoy their trip immensely due to the almost perfect climatic conditions and beautiful landscape. In a very short time the orange harvest will commence and "The Scenic Orange Belt" and other citrus sections will come in for their share of interest and admiration.

Soon the winter sports will be in full sway in Yosemite, Big Creek, California Hot Springs, Sequoia National Park and other places, and one may safely guide the tourist and traveler to these attractions, knowing there will be no disappointments.

TWO PRIZES WON BY LOCAL CAR SALESMEN

Ad Clampett and George Bulger, employed by the firm of Marshall & Clampett, Stutz distributor, have just received substantial cash prizes from the Stutz Motor Car Company of America in the world's series national sales contest. The Los Angeles salesmen took second and third prizes, the first prize, a safety Stutz five-passenger sedan, going to H. L. Kurfees of Memphis, Tenn. Sales during the contest were greater than in any corresponding season, it is stated.

Long Life of Machine Must be Built In

Long life must be built into an automobile and one of the features that contributes to its many years of service is a sturdy frame. This is especially true to a large car carrying a powerful engine and a considerable amount of weight, points out Lee S. Collins, distributor of Stearns-Knight motor cars. The Stearns-Knight eight has one of the sturdiest frames ever put into an American automobile, he declares.

"The chassis of the Stearns-Knight eight is especially heavy and rigid to support the power-plant and give the desired element of safety necessary in a car with such speed and power possibilities," explained Mr. Collins. "The frame, which has a double drop to keep the center of weight close to the road, is seven and one-half inches deep and has a three-inch flange. It has five husky reinforcing members together with two motor support cross members. These tie the heavy side pieces together strongly and eliminate twisting.

"In contrast with this rigid frame is the springing arrangement that makes the Stearns-Knight ride with the comfort of a rocking chair. The springs are of the semi-elliptic type and most ample in size. There are 102 inches of springs on each side of the car. The front springs have nine leaves and the rear ones have eight to ten, depending on the type of body. The rear springs are sixty-two inches long and the front ones forty inches."

INSURANCE CHEAPER

A 45 per cent reduction in the theft insurance rate on new Paige sixes and eights has just been announced.

"This means a substantial reduction in the cost of owning a Paige," says J. M. Sterling, local Paige distributor. "The reduction in insurance rates followed an exhaustive survey by the insurance experts as to the manner in which Paige cars are built and in the way they are protected against theft."

EXTRA GEAR FILLS NEED

In early days the automobile brought good roads, the improved highways resulted in better autos, more autos brought more and better-paved highways. "Today the road system of the country is in advance of the auto—for autos in general are not yet capable of getting the most value out of the extensive system of paved highways in the United States," declares J. M. Sterling, general manager of the Paige Company of Southern California.

Sterling thinks that to benefit fully from the road system, the car of the immediate future must be so designed that, throughout its range of speed, the engine will always be operating within its economical range; that is, even at high road speeds, the engine speeds will be comparatively low, effecting marked economies in fuel and lubricating oil, with corresponding improvements in facility of cooling and in the reduction of car vibration.

"Today, the network of good roads all over the country makes possible really fast transportation," continued Sterling. "Manufacturers have modified their engines to permit them to operate continuously at high speed. Bearings have been improved and lubrication made positive, so that the well-built stock car of today is fully capable of standing up under full-throttle performance.

"Now a new problem is faced by the industry to provide a car that will operate economically and efficiently at high speeds.

"The ordinary stock car traveling at forty or fifty miles an hour, or faster, is not operating economically, for the engine is turning over at so high rate of speed that it is beyond its economical range. The requirement, then, is for low engine-speed in combination with high car-speed, and obviously the only way to effect this is through higher gear ratios.

"But a high-gear rear axle alone does not solve the problem, for while it procures the desired result at high road speeds, it is not sufficiently flexible to meet the American demand for quick getaway and good hill-climbing ability in [illegible] problem, therefore, is to find means of providing higher ratios for long-continued [illegible] traveling, at the same time [illegible] available an optional lower [illegible] nearly equal efficiency and [illegible] for use on steep climbs.

"The Paige eight-cylinder [illegible] with two high-gear ratios [illegible] plished by means of a [illegible] four-speed transmission [illegible] as near to solving [illegible] ing a car at high speeds [illegible] and economically as anything [illegible] troduced to the motoring [illegible]

PACIFIC BOULEVARD PAVING NEARLY [illegible]

HUNTINGTON PARK, [illegible] clusive)—By the latter part [illegible] coming week, providing [illegible] interfere, Pacific Boulevard [illegible] son avenue to Florence [illegible] tance of one mile, will [illegible] paved, with the exception [illegible] ter section of the street, which [illegible] cupied by the right of way [illegible] Los Angeles Street Railway [illegible] pany. The excavation for [illegible] of this thoroughfare was [illegible] early this week. The [illegible] now busy in the last two [illegible] block sections, placing the [illegible] terial. When this work is [illegible] it is understood, the contractor [illegible] stalling the ornamental lighting [illegible] ten along the thoroughfare [illegible] ish their work.

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Miss Betty Simpson of [illegible] Tex., who is hoboing her way [illegible] the world, has already traveled [illegible] miles.

FRANKLIN



Airman Series

Conceived in the spirit of Aviation's progress

AVIATION—heralding a new era of fast travel—has dramatically endorsed the Franklin principle of air-cooling. For the sustained high speed necessary to record-making distance flights, air-cooled motors have invariably been employed. For, with air-cooling there is nothing to fill, drain, mix, tighten, lubricate, replace or repair—no water to boil, freeze or leak.

The new Franklin Airman is the first automobile to achieve Aviation's new standard of speed—*higher average speed* maintained for long periods of time, with minimum fatigue to driver and passengers.

The Airman has been widely acclaimed "the most *comfortable* mile-a-minute car ever built." Scientific light weight and spring suspension have produced unequalled road-holding ability—in both the 7-passenger and 5-passenger models. A 24% larger air-cooled motor provides instant acceleration—challenges all hills. Synchronized 4-wheel hydraulic brakes give sure, quick action from the lightest touch. In every detail of controls and appointments, the Airman is designed to increase the pleasure of motor car ownership—to minimize driving effort—to insure the ease and convenience of the passengers.

The spirit of the Airman stands for a wholly new motoring experience in store for you—vivid and thrilling—when you have your first ride in the Airman. Why not today?

AIRMAN FEATURES

Air-cooling—the advanced scientific principle now [illegible] widely endorsed by Airmen

Acceleration—the [illegible] darting, quick maneuvering of the pursuit plane

Synchronized 4-wheel hydraulic brakes—just a touch and you get action

Speed of a new kind—distance speed—all-day speed—[illegible] speed you use

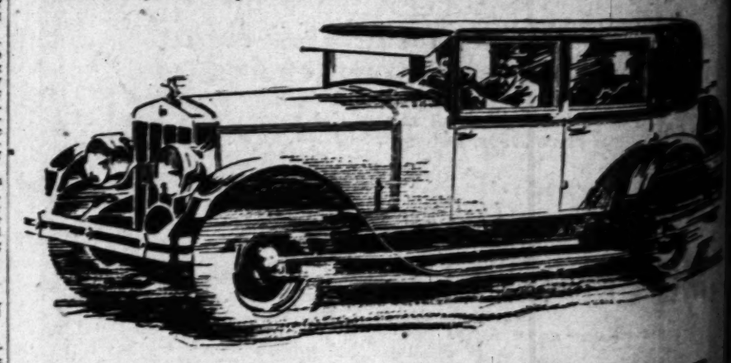
Riding comfort—the [illegible] easy glide of the airplane

Larger motor—for any temperature, altitude or road condition, a wealth of power always available

Engine smoothness—the balanced purr of the [illegible]

7-passenger models—(136 inch wheelbase)—the up-to-date family cars—[illegible] and light weight

Advanced design—having their counterpart in aeronautical engineering



LOS ANGEEES
1036-44 South Flower St.
WEstmore 9121

FRANKLIN MOTORS, INC.
RALPH HAMLIN, President

HOLLYWOOD
5701 Hollywood Blvd.

Other Franklin Dealers and Branches

Bishop—H. P. Beatty
Glendale—Franklin Motors, Inc.
Long Beach—E. A. Green
Los Angeles—Blum & Cleveland
Ocean Park—Charles J. Carr
Pasadena—Franklin Motors, Inc.
Pomona—Fred Trickey
Santa Ana—C. Jepson
San Diego—Franklin Motors, Inc.
Santa Barbara—Fred Hunt
Riverside—Brainard & Hunt
Whittier—C. Jepson

You Can *Now* Own A

PAIGE

For Less Than A Thousand Dollars

For the first time, you can own a fine Paige six for less than a thousand dollars.

See this attractive car soon. Drive it. Consider the substantial value it represents.

Like all Paige sixes, it has the exclusive new type manifold that materially increases acceleration, speed, power and economy. It is thoroughly modern mechanically. It is roomy, comfortable, and appointed in excellent taste.

Other Paige sixes and eights—all substantially improved since the three Graham brothers assumed control of Paige—range in price to $2665, f. o. b. Detroit. Before you select your next car, we urge you to inspect and drive a Paige.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

PAIGE

Paige Company of Southern California

Factory Branch

2222 South Figueroa Street — Phone WEstmore 3421

Lark M. Ogle, 116 N. Western
Los Angeles, Cal.

Southern California Dealers

Anaheim—Orange Co. Garage Co.
Atascadero—Bush & Michalsen
Fullerton—Charles A. Hammons
Glendale—Sawyer Motor Co.
Huntington Park—Community Motors
Inglewood—Fred S. Jones
Long Beach—Geo. J. Waldvogel
Pasadena—Carl F. Brainard
Pomona—Booth & Thompson
Redlands—Glenn W. Pry
Riverside—Paige Sales & Service Co.
San Diego—Paige Co. of Southern Cal.
Santa Ana—Orange Co. Garage Co.
Santa Monica—W. A. Stillwell

GEAR FILLS NEED

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"The Paige eight-cylinder model with two high-gear drives, accomplished by means of a new type four-speed transmission comes about as near to solving problem of operating a car at high speeds efficiently and economically as anything yet introduced to the motoring public."

PACIFIC BOULEVARD PAVING NEARLY DONE

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 19. (Exclusive)—By the latter part of the coming week, providing rain does not interfere, Pacific Boulevard from Gleason avenue to Florence avenue, a distance of one mile, will be entirely paved, with the exception of the center section of the street, which is occupied by the right of way of the Los Angeles Street Railway Company. The excavation for the paving of this thoroughfare was completed early this week. The paving crew is now busy in the last two east bound block sections, placing the paving material. When this work is completed it is understood, the contractors will be installing the ornamental lighting system along the thoroughfare which will finish their work.

Following this the wire crews of the Los Angeles Street Railway Company are expected to attach the trolley wire supports to the tops of the poles of the ornamental lighting system, after which the trolley poles in the center of their right of way will be removed. Work will then be started on the lowering of the street car tracks and placing them close together, after which the car company's right of way is to be paved.

Miss Betty Simpson of Brownsville, Tex., who is hoboing her way around the world, has already traveled 30,000 miles.

ROAD TO AVOID SAN JUAN PULL

Monterey Plans Highway to Eliminate Grade

Proof to Hit State Road Near Salinas

Cost of Improvement to be About $700,000

DEL MONTE, Nov. 19. (Exclusive) Plans for a new highway to Del Monte over the Monterey Peninsula from the north, which will make it possible for motorists to avoid the San Juan grade, have been projected by the Monterey Chamber of Commerce.

The new route, known as the Seven-Rocks cut-off, would leave the Coast Highway a short distance south of San Juan and run southeasterly through Prunedale, re-entering the Pine Hichway a short distance north of Salinas. Comparative data indicate that the new alignment would have a cut-off approximately the same length as the present San Juan grade, but having a maximum elevation of 340 feet instead of 1050 feet, with the resultant elimination of the serious hazard which now acts as a deterrent to many motorists who would otherwise prolong their trip to the Monterey Peninsula.

EASY TRAVELING

Instead of the existing 6 per cent grade, which will be increased to 7 per cent or more if the road is not improved and widened, the new highway would have a maximum grade of only 5 per cent and that for only a short distance, while all curves would be long and easy; no possible plan has been suggested for eliminating the sharp, treacherous curves on the present grade road.

Cost of the proposed highway is estimated at $700,000, which is the figure quoted for proposed improvement of the San Juan grade. Improvement would be caused by the increasing public during construction, as the present road could be used until completion and both roads could thereafter be used for traffic. Improvement of the present road would virtually necessitate closing it to traffic for a time.

SUPERVISORS APPROVE

Supervisors of Monterey and San Benito counties are said to be favorably disposed toward the plan and would maintain the present highway as a county road after the new one had been taken over as a State highway. It would facilitate travel from the north to Monterey Peninsula and would be an important adjunct to the Carmel-San Simeon Coast Highway when both are completed.

ROAD TO BE WIDER

DEL MONTE, Nov. 19. (Exclusive) Widening and surfacing of the Castroville-Monterey road are under way from the Castroville end. Traffic is being routed alongside the work.

FILTER PROVED

Tests of the oil filter used in Oldsmobiles reveal a substantial saving in engine wear and in the amount of oil used. These tests disclose that from .07 to .10 per cent abrasive matter accumulates in engines in 900 miles' driving when the filter is used and this continues to accumulate at the same ratio per each 100 miles. With a filter the tests disclosed that only about .01 per cent could be detected after 600 miles and that at the end of 3000 miles without oil change the amount of abrasive never averaged more than .03 to .04 per cent.

Just Proving That College Boys Need Education



Johnny Parsons, former track star at U.S.C., supplies the above picture with the statement that during the recent rain the boys seen here were parading about the Trojan campus in the Star six convertible coupe with top down, slickers being their only concession to the weather. Johnny didn't say whether or not the "fellers," Sigma Alpha Epsilons, were preparing themselves as exhibits in the medical school.

Rain! We Don't Care, Say Boys

If winter comes, what then? Owners of open cars have pondered this question, but the youngsters out at the University of Southern California have solved it. When the recent rainstorm was at its height a representative from Kaiser Brothers was passing along Trojan fraternity row and was surprised to find that university men refused to take advantage of the closed feature of the Star cabriolet.

Donning yellow oilskin slickers the fraternity men hop into their open cabs and ride into the storm, letting the rain beat about them as it will.

"The hygiene profs tell us that fresh air is teh best preventive for ill health so why should we miss the chance of getting a lot of it on the very days when it is cleanest," remarked one of the college boys to the Kaiser Brothers salesman.

MOST ENGLISH CARS HAVE SAFETY GLASS

Eighty per cent of the motor cars now manufactured in England use Triplex glass in windshields or windows or both, according to advices received here from the recent automobile shows of London and Paris. Judging from the displays at these shows, the 1928 percentage of manufacturers employing this protective equipment feature will be slightly higher, it is said.

Insurance companies are taking cognisance of this factor of safety by allowing 20 per cent reduction for "all-inclosed cars fitted with Triplex throughout," according to the words of the form, or 10 per cent reduction for a 50 per cent complete equipment of Triplex.

New Model Auto Gains in Popularity

Popularity of the new Franklin Airman air-cooled six, introduced but a short time ago, resulted in new factory shipment records during last month, according to a statement received by Ralph Hamlin, president of Franklin Motors, Inc., distributor here. Every October shipment mark back to the post-war boom of 1919 was shattered, it was stated.

"The shipments were much above the thousand mark for the month," said Mr. Hamlin. "and the report shows retail deliveries for the month to be 53 per cent ahead of September. Also they were 88 per cent greater than October of last year. Unfilled orders on the company's books were greater than the number of cars shipped during the month. Unfilled orders on dealers' books represented 51 per cent of the total deliveries made during the month while unfilled shipping orders exceeded every month back to the April peak of 1925.

"From all sections of the country congratulations are pouring into the factory from Franklin dealers because of the reception of the Airman series. It seems to be the car the people want because praise for its performance is general."

AFRICAN CARS INCREASE

In far-off Africa the automobile is rapidly replacing the camel, the dromedary and the ox as means of transportation, reports the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler representatives. Because of lack of good roads the only cars which can hope to give satisfaction are those of the sturdiest construction and the Chandler export department has reported a very decided increase in sales in Africa of the Chandler cars.

CARS VISIT PARK

When the final statistics were issued from Yellowstone Park there were 455 Chandlers recorded as having entered that beauty spot last summer, reports the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler representatives. This number of Chandlers has increased from 401 last year and from 334 the year before, which tends to show the increasing number of Chandler owners who are heeding and enjoying the call of the open road during the summer months when vacations are in full swing.

AUTO HAS SIXTEENTH BIRTHDAY

Million Cars to be Built in Year; Machine Named for Famed Racer

Nearing the close of the most successful year in its history and with its position as the world's largest builder of gear-shift cars and trucks, the Chevrolet Motor Company this month rounds out the sixteenth year of its existence. Named for Louis Chevrolet, well-known race driver of an earlier decade and active figure during the infancy of the automobile industry, the Chevrolet Motor Company of Michigan was organized on November 3, 1911.

That year five cars were built. This year 1,000,000 cars will be built, or more than the combined output for the first eleven years of the company's existence. That first year a handful of men worked in an obscure factory in Detroit to turn out, mostly by hand methods those first five cars. Today more than 100,000 people are directly employed in producing, selling and servicing Chevrolet cars.

Today eleven great factories—exclusive of export operations, are running to capacity to meet the demand for Chevrolets, which though they list at one-fourth the cost of those first cars, are infinitely superior to them.

The Royal Mail and Baby Grand models brought Chevrolet wide popularity in the early days, but it was the 490 model, produced in 1915, that established the company definitely in the field of volume producers. That year 70,701 cars were built. Shortly afterward the first assembly plant was built at Oakland, Cal., to supply the west coast. Seven more such plants have since been built and another is in process of construction at Atlanta, Ga.

General Motors took over Chevrolet in 1918, with wide expansion following. In 1925 production for the first time exceeded the 500,000 mark. The 1926 production was 732,142 cars and trucks. That record was equaled this year on August 12 and company officials look forward confidently to 1,000,000 units in 1927.

National Mark for October Sales Broken

As predicted by officials of Reeve Gartzmann, Inc., Los Angeles Oakland and Pontiac distributors, following announcement last week that their own October sales had broken all records for the organization, advices have now been received from the Oakland-Pontiac factories at Pontiac, Mich., revealing that October was a record-breaker throughout the United States.

During the month of October the factory report states, 15,674 Oakland and Pontiac sixes were sold, representing a gain of 61.6 per cent over October, 1926. The report also notes that sales totals for the last ten months have made 1927 the most successful year in the history of the Oakland Motor Car Company.

The October record follows a September sales increase of 37 per cent over the corresponding period of a year ago.

The grand aggregate of Oakland and Pontiac six sales during the months from January to September, inclusive, is 172,027, against 121,330 during the first ten months of 1926. This increase of 50,697 represents a gain of more than 41 per cent over the sales during the same period of 1926.

"It is quite evident that the introduction of the improved Pontiac Six at lower prices early this year contributed substantially to the increased total of sales," stated Reeve Gartzmann. "Oakland six sales experienced a brief midsummer interruption while the factory was being rearranged for the production of the new All-American six."

October Oakland and Pontiac sales by the Reeve Gartzmann organization totaled 568, eclipsing the September mark of 472, which at the time of its recording was the greatest single month in the long history of the local distributors.

TAHOE SNOWED IN

Neither the Auburn or the Placerville roads leading from Sacramento to Lake Tahoe are advisable inasmuch as it has been snowing rather heavily, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

CEREMONIES MARK MAKING OF CAR NUMBER TWO MILLION

The two millionth car produced by Dodge Brothers came off the final assembly line last week just twelve years eleven months and twenty-one days after the first car was built by John and Horace Dodge on November 14, 1914, according to word received by officials of Albertson Motors, Inc., Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers dealer for Los Angeles.

Car number 2,000,000 is a standard four-cylinder, leather upholstered sedan and is being shipped immediately to W. L. Eaton, Dodge Brothers dealer at Seattle, Washington, who purchased it nearly eight years ago, upon failing by a margin of six months, to get his order in to Dodge Brothers in time to get car No. 500,000.

The passing of the 2,000,000 mark by Dodge Brothers sets a new record for the automobile industry, for no other company manufacturing cars that sell in or above the Dodge price class has yet approached the point of making 2,000,000 cars in the comparatively short period of less than thirteen years, declared Roy D. Hearts, manager of the passenger-car division of Albertson Motors, Inc.

President E. G. Wilmer also stated that Dodge Brothers has paid its employees in wages during this period approximately $346,000,000, a sum over one-half of the total wage bill of all motor car and truck factories in the United States in 1926.

"Dodge Brothers, which last year was third in the production of cars and trucks," said President Wilmer, "has been undergoing an extensive transition during the past eighteen months and has been engaged almost exclusively in a readjustment of manufacturing facilities. We have been getting our dealers in a position to offer their customers a complete line of fours and sixes in passenger cars and trucks, and Dodge Brothers will be prepared to enjoy in 1928, the biggest business in its history."

OBSERVE AGENCY BIRTHDAY

Members of the coast-wide advertising organization—James Houlihan, Inc.—celebrated the fourth anniversary of the organization of the firm headed by James Houlihan during a two-day convention which took place in Oakland during the past week. The members of the staff were called in from Los Angeles, Portland and Seattle, where the corporation maintains offices. While in Oakland, the men from Oregon, Washington and Southern California were given an opportunity to familiarize themselves with the problems of the clients of the agency operating in Oakland and San Francisco.

The conference was brought to an official close with a banquet held at the Athens Athletic Club, which was attended by the entire personnel of the organization.

Four years ago the Houlihan agency was formed. James Houlihan, assisted by three associates, made up the entire staff of the agency at that time and the business was located in one small office in Oakland. At the end of the first year the business of the firm had grown to such proportions that it had become necessary to take over additional office space as the staff had increased to ten members.

By the time the third anniversary rolled around there were twenty names on the agency roster, and offices had been established in Los Angeles and Portland.

The fourth anniversary brought out the fact that James Houlihan, Inc., has offices in four of the largest centers of population on the Pacific Coast, with a staff of twenty-four advertising specialists, including copywriters, artists, and account executives.

ROSEBURG DETOUR

There is a two-mile detour in effect just north of Roseburg, Or., on the Pacific Highway. This is necessitated because of the collapse of the bridge at that point, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Airman

progress Series

AIRMAN FEATURES

Air-cooling—the advanced scientific principle now so widely endorsed by Airmen

Acceleration—the swift-darting, quick maneuvering of the pursuit plane

Synchronized 4-wheel hydraulic brakes—just a touch and you get action

Speed of a new kind—distance speed—all-day speed—speed you use

Riding comfort—the swift, easy glide of the airplane

Larger motor—for any temperature, altitude or road condition, a wealth of power always available

Engine smoothness—the balanced purr of the turbine

7-passenger models—(128 inch wheelbase)—the up-to-date family cars—commodious and light weight

Advanced designs—having their counterpart in aeronautical engineering



TORS, INC.

HOLLYWOOD 5786 Hollywood Blvd. Hollywood 3901

President

lers and Branches

Carr
tors, Inc.

San Diego—Franklin Motors, Inc.
Santa Barbara—Fred Gerdes
Riverside—Brainard & Cumiford
Whittier—G. Jepson

The
MORELAND
Road Runner
is making history and a reputation

MORELAND introduced the six-cylinder motor for fast trucking. With the *Road Runner* a trail was blazed for the present widespread multiple cylinder speed truck popularity. Modern features, only now being offered by truck-makers in general, have been enjoyed by Moreland owners for over two years.

In making hauling history the Road Runner won a reputation as the ideal high-powered, low cost speed carrier.

Six cylinders—Two-Ton Payload
Price $1595, Delivered Los Angeles

All Morelands Are Six-Cylindered

MOTOR MORELAND TRUCKS

Factories: Burbank, Calif.

Factory Branch

2325 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Compare the Great New CHRYSLER 72 feature for feature

And You'll Find it Superior to Sixes of Other Makes Costing Hundreds of Dollars More

THE sweeping enthusiasm for the Great New Chrysler "62" is due to the public's recognition that it has completely upset all past ideas of what $1095 could buy in a motor car.

Here are features heretofore found only in Chryslers of higher price—features of performance, beauty, luxury, comfort, economy, safety, dependability and long life for which, in any other make, you would still have to pay hundreds of dollars more.

When you pay $1095 for a car, *get what you are entitled to*—there's no reason why you should be content with less than today's standards of full value for your money.

We will gladly turn a Great New Chrysler "62" over to you to test in your own way. Experience the exceptional performance, its ease of handling, its comfort, its safety *which only the combination of these features gives*—and you'll understand fully the acclaim of this sensational car which today more than ever is setting the country Chrysler-wild.

Anything Less Than All These is Less Than Your Money's Worth

1. Six-Cylinder Engine, 54 Horsepower
2. 7-bearing Crankshaft, with interchangeable shimless bearings
3. 62 and more exceptional Miles an Hour
4. Typical Chrysler Acceleration
5. Impulse Neutralizer
6. Webbed Crankcase Construction
7. Ventilated Crankcase
8. Invar Steel Strut Pistons
9. Special Engine Manifolding
10. Exclusive Type of Cylinder Head and Combustion Chamber
11. Silchrome Valves
12. Oil Filter
13. Air Cleaner
14. Thermostatic Heat Control
15. Manifold Heat Control for cold weather starting
16. Cellular Type Radiator
17. Full Pressure Oiling System
18. Rubber Engine Mountings
19. 18-inch-Base Road Wheels
20. Balanced Front Wheels
21. Pivotal Steering
22. 4-wheel Hydraulic Brakes
23. High Carbon Steel Springs
24. Specially-designed Rear Axle for Balloon Tires
25. Levelizers on Front and Rear Springs
26. Indirectly Lighted Instrument Panel, with unique grouping of instruments
27. Fedco Theft-proof Numbering System
28. Electric Gasoline Gauge
29. Headlamp Control on Steering Wheel
30. Narrow Corner Pillars for Full Driving Vision
31. Adjustable Steering Wheel
32. Cadet Visor
33. Saddle Spring Seat Cushions
34. Fine Figured Mohair Upholstery
35. Rigid Type Curtains on Touring Car
36. Adjustable Front Seat in Touring Car
37. Low Center of Gravity
38. Double Beaded Body Construction
39. Chrysler Smartness and Symmetry of Line
40. Attractive Color Combinations in Great Variety

1927

$1095

To $1295 f. o. b. Detroit

Great New "62" Prices

Touring Car	$1095
Business Coupe	1125
2-door Sedan	1145
Roadster (with rumble seat)	1175
Coupe (with rumble seat)	1245
4-door Sedan	1345
Landau Sedan	1295

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments.

"Red-Head" High-Compression Engine—specially designed for use with high-compression gas, is standard equipment on the Roadster and is available at slight extra cost on all other models.

The New 52 — Five body styles priced from $725 to $875

The Illustrious New 72 — Seven body styles priced from $1495 to $1745

Imperial 80 — Eleven body styles priced from $2495 to $3595

6119 Hollywood Blvd.
GLadstone 6181

4281 S. Broadway
AXridge 68/2

4039 S. Vermont
UNiversity 4700

Open Evenings Until 9—Sundays, 10 to 3

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

Twelfth and Flower Streets *Phone WEstmore 9241*

5401 Pasadena Ave.
GArfield 8128

4686 Holly. Blvd.
OLympia 1701

850 S. Western Ave.
DUnkirk 1386

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS:

Alhambra—Denison Johnson
Anaheim—George H. Stevens
Arlington—Chamberlain Motor Co.
Artesia—Service Garage
Azusa—Engle Motors Co.
Baldwin Park—Engle Motors Co.
Barstow—H. W. Danielson
Bell—Park Motors Co.
Beverly Hills—F. H. Burnett, Inc.
Bishop—J. E. Riley
Blythe—W. B. Danielson
Brea—Henry A. Baldwin
Buena Park—L. A. Kinney
Burbank—Wilkinson-Holt Co.
Corona—Harris Motor Co.
Covina—Engle Motors Co.
Culver City—Johnson & Walters
Downey—Sam F. Heiner
El Monte—Nottekoven Brothers
Fillmore—John Opsahl Co.
Fullerton—Henry A. Baldwin
Glendale—Glendale Motor Co.
Hemet—Robert Record
Huntington Beach—Grover Bros. Garage
Huntington Park—Park Motors Co.
Independence—J. E. Riley
Inglewood—F. J. Olivera
Lankershim—Collins Trucks Co.
Lancaster—H. C. Braskett
Lompoc—Fred Beauvierkaugh
Lone Pine—J. E. Riley
Long Beach—Lloyd K. Hillman
Los Alamos—T. & T. Garage
Los Angeles—L. A. Motor Sales Co.
Lynwood—J. L. Johnson
Manrovia—Hugh Marshall
Montebello—C. C. Hamilton
Monterey Park—Monterey Park Motors
Needles—Earl Nedoa
Ocean Park—Arthur, Inc.
Ontario—Clark Brothers Garage
Orange—Corey E. Hardy
Palms—Johnson-Watters Co.
Pasadena—Earley Bennett Co.
Pasa Robles—Victor Ward
Pomona—Clark Brothers Garage
Redland—Jimmie Durbin
Redondo Beach—F. E. Garage
Riverside—Chamberlain Motor Co.
San Bernardino—Riley & Lemin
San Dimas—Engle Motors Co.
San Fernando—Hill Motor Sales
San Jacinto—Record Garage
San Luis Obispo—F. H. Cordz
San Pedro—Harry M. Rosendahl & Co.
Santa Ana—R. W. Townsend
Santa Maria—Santa Maria Motors
Santa Barbara—Chas. E. Johnson Co.
Santa Monica—Arthur, Inc.
Santa Paula—John Opsahl Co.
South Pasadena—Washburn Brothers
Torrance—Mullin & Son
Van Nuys—M. E. French
Ventura—Ventura Motor Sales
Walnut Park—Park Motors Co.
Westwood—E. H. Burnett, Inc.
Whittier—L. Albert Mendis
Wilmington—Yeasley & Boulter

IRON WORKS FINDS USE FOR TRUCKS

Portable Crane Speeds Up Erection of Steel Frames for Buildings

Even in an age of mechanical wizardry the speed with which steel workers erect the skeleton of a modern cloud-scratching edifice is positively mystifying. Today a gaping excavation is the only indication that a new structure is coming to alter the skyline; tomorrow, a steel-ribbed giant is silhouetted against the horizon.

Ability to find short cuts has made it possible to complete in a few days construction jobs that once entailed months of work. At the Llewellyn Iron Works in Los Angeles ingenious men perfected a machine which speeds up work from 200 to 300 per cent. This invention is an ordinary crane with a forty-foot boom mounted on a Moreland solid-tired six-wheel truck.

The crane is specially adaptable to the building of factories and warehouses where the steel sections do not weigh over three tons and need not be raised higher than forty feet. The motor equipped truck is self-propelled, whereas stationary equipment must be hauled, hauled to the job, then unloaded. On the job the motor crane triples the work of a stationary crane. In working with the latter type material must be piled directly below the spot to where it is to be raised. As work progresses a portable stationary crane must be rolled to each new location by a crew of laborers armed with pinch bars. The truck, laden with material, is driven to the scene of construction. The Moreland truck crane rolls over to the load and a section of steel is clamped to the load block. The steel is then moved to the frame and lifted to the required position.

J. A. McClune, superintendent of erection at Llewellyn, tells of many Moreland-lifted crane achievements, none of which is more startling than the story of an overnight construction of the Tuscan steel plant. Because of an emergency Llewellyn was asked to do a ten-day job in twelve hours. A crew of men, working with the new transportable crane, accomplished the seemingly impossible and set a record that is unparalleled in the annals of structural steel. On the job sixty-four tons of steel were raised between suns.

LONG CONCRETE ROAD

The longest stretch of continuous concrete roadway in the world has just been completed between White Bear and Duluth, Minn., reports the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler representatives. This pavement passes through twenty-nine towns and villages over its 187-mile length.

COATS NEW AUTO SALES HEAD

Manager Named for Western Region



Pacific Coast Officials With Company Head

At left is Fred M. Coats, appointed western regional manager for Willys-Overland, Inc. At the left of the large painting of John N. Willys, president of Willys-Overland, Inc., is L. J. McCracken, manager of the Los Angeles factory branch. At the right is J. M. Hawk, manager of the San Francisco branch.

FRED M. COATS, one of the outstanding figures in American motor-car circles, and well known particularly on the Pacific Coast, where he had been for some years, has been appointed western regional manager for Willys-Overland, Inc. He has opened offices at the Willys-Overland branch at Oakland, and already is in charge of the work.

The appointment of Mr. Coats was made public in a statement issued by L. G. Peed, general manager for Willys-Overland, Inc., at Toledo, O. Mr. Peed also stated that the United States has been divided into five units and Mr. Coats was placed in charge of the western section, which comprises the territory embraced by the eleven far western States.

It is known as the Pacific Coast division, and Mr. Coats is held responsible for all the sales activities in the territory. His appointment, however, does not change the status of L. J. McCracken of Los Angeles, or J. M. Hawk of San Francisco, managers of the factory branches in their respective cities, it is stated.

"Mr. Coats is one of the best-known and capable automobile sales executives in the country," said Mr. McCracken. "He has had many years of experience in executive positions. He was an executive with the Willys-Overland company at Minneapolis from 1913 to 1919, and made a most enviable record there."

MEET THE AIRPLANE

(Continued from Ninth Page)

It is no necessity for caring in the slightest what the "other fellow" is going to do. Then, even if there was such a need, there are more ways of avoiding trouble regardless of what the other pilot does. In addition to being able to pass him from the side or to cross in front of or behind him, the aviator can go above or below, although the air regulations of the United States declare against these gestures except in the emergency.

All of these are important factors in the aviation backer's conviction that it is less of a task to pilot a plane than to maneuver an automobile.

And, when all of these factors are considered, he is pretty close to being right, as easy as the modern car is to drive.

(Copyright by the Ullman Feature Service)

Shipwreck in North Viewed by Auto Party

The treacherous south shore of San Francisco's famous Golden Gate has claimed another victim.

The latest vessel to come to grief on this shore is the Coos Bay, well known for many years in the coast-wise trade. It grounded several days ago and its crew was rescued only after a breeches buoy had been rigged from ship to cliffs.

Hope was at first held that the coming of high tide would float and release the vessel but this failed. A scout party in an Oldsmobile de luxe sedan, visiting the scene of the wreck early this week, ascertained that the waves and currents have now washed the Coos Bay almost onto shore, where it is destined to sway, creak and shudder until its massive hulk is wasted away—just as has been the er, which went ashore a few hundred fate of the old Lyman Stewart, tank-yards farther out five years ago.

Suburban railroads of Sydney, Australia, are to be electrified.

Being "All Wet" Would Be More Desirable



Steamer Coos Bay on rocks on the south shore of San Francisco's famed Golden Gate. Oldsmobile landau sedan and party viewing the wreck in the foreground.

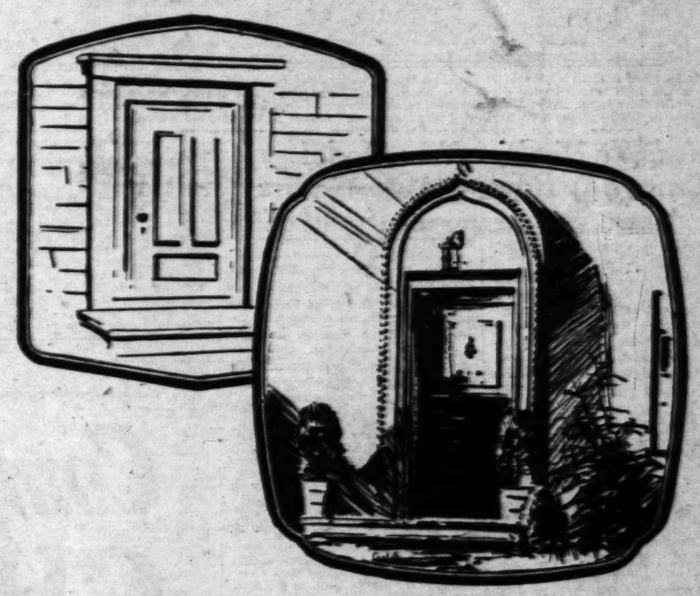
For Better Performance TRY A Schebler Carburetor

There are several reasons why the Model "S" Schebler carburetor as standard equipment is giving wonderful performance and economy plus quick pick-up and fast acceleration. This carburetor is of the air valve controlled two-stage type, and what it is doing for other cars it can do for yours. If you are having carburetor trouble, bring your car in and see if our statement is correct.

It is sold on an absolute 10 day money-back guarantee. Write or call for free booklet on Exact Carburetion Means

JACK V. JEFFERS
Carburetor Specialist
CARBURETOR EQUIPMENT CO.
12th and Hill.

House Hunting Made Easy Through Times



Let Others Have the Commonplace
While You Enjoy a Pleasure Car

If you are the kind of person who wants something out of the ordinary, you want a Reo Flying Cloud—the pleasure car.

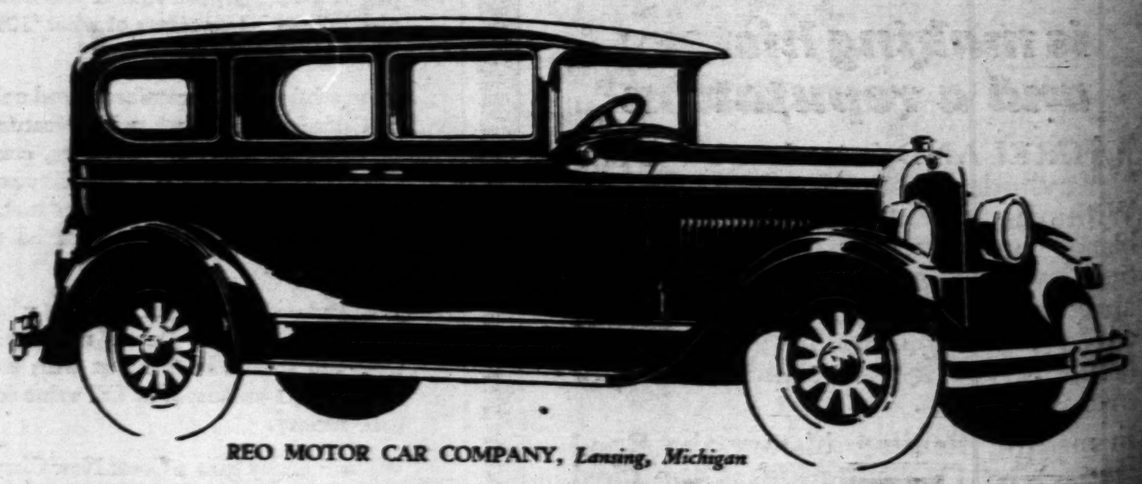
If you want speed AND power, so that you may care-freely take your way anywhere, you want a Reo Flying Cloud—she has both speed and power.

If you want brakes that take hold smoothly and surely in any weather, that do not need adjusting, that stop you in a short, straight line—she has them.

If you desire endurance beyond that of others, economy at any speed at which you drive her, beauty that brings interest wherever you may go—you'll find them all in the pleasure car, the Reo Flying Cloud.

For she is a pleasure to see, to ride in, to drive, to own, now and for years to come.

Be sure to try one out.



REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY, *Lansing, Michigan*

Wolverines, $1195 and $1295; Flying Clouds from $1625 to $1995, *at Lansing, plus tax*

THE REO FLYING CLOUD

SEDAN · VICTORIA · BROUGHAM · SPORT COUPE · ROADSTER

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY of California

Buxton-Reo Co.—1635 So. Figueroa WEstmore 3215

1200 S. Hope St.—WEstmore 5461

Hollywood Branch—5916 Hollywood Blvd. HEmpstead 1187

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Anaheim, Reo Sales & Service
Bakersfield, W. H. Gouty
Gardena, Mission Garage
Glendale, Southern Motors
Inglewood, South Bay Reo Co.
Long Beach, Allie Smith Auto Co.
Monrovia, Monrovia Reo Co.
Ontario, Geo. E. Bunker
Pasadena, Reo Motor Car Co. of Calif.
Pomona, Geo. E. Bunker
Redondo, South Bay Reo Co.
Riverside, Matheson & Hughes
San Bernardino, Herman C. Lynn
San Diego—Reo Motor Car Co. of Calif.
San Luis Obispo, Routzhan Reo Co.
San Pedro, Harbor Motor Co.
Santa Ana, Reo Sales & Service
Santa Maria, Reo Sales & Service
Santa Monica, Boulevard Motors
Torrance, M. J. Fix
Whittier, Rawson Motor Sales

NO OTHER AMERICAN CAR LASTS AS LONG AS REO—*NOT ONE*

Save $10.00 (Ten Dollars)



This Week on any completely equipped Western Air Patrol (Table or Console Model)

Model -100- 6 Tube-Single Dial $164.90 Complete! $9.95 Less Accessories -Console Model- Electrically Reproduced Phonograph Attachment $225.00

TEN DOLLARS OFF... of prices that are already the lowest ever offered on radios anywhere near their equal in Tone, Volume, Selectivity, Simplicity, Beauty and Dependability.....!

Comparison... feature for feature, and dollar for dollar... has proven to thousands that Western Air Patrol offers more Radio Value than any other... By taking advantage our Home Demonstration Offer, you too, will soon be convinced that it is "just what you want in Radio...."

The Newest Approved Features—

Superb construction throughout....combining the finest materials with up-to-the-minute tested and proven ideas in radio design, develop in Western Air Patrol, amazing purity and naturalness of Tone; clear, sharp Selectivity; responsive, easily controlled Volume, and surprising Simplicity of Operation.... Enclosed in cabinets of impressive richness, every Western Air Patrol is a beautiful piece of furniture, as well as an enduring medium of rare entertainment.

Satisfaction Guaranteed—

The tremendous resources of "Western Auto" and our priceless reputation for fair dealing, honest values, and sincere, intelligent service ...backing our iron-clad guarantee, assure your absolute satisfaction with your Western Air Patrol....



"The World's largest retailers of Auto Supplies... Serving the motorist since 1909. Guaranteed Lines of Automotive, Tires, Camp Goods and Radio."

"Western Auto" Service means additional value. ...With more than 150 stores in the West.... each one a "Radio Service Station"...you receive "Local Service" wherever you may be ...and our "Wide-Wide" reputation for fair and honest dealings assures you of prompt satisfaction with your Western Air Patrol.

RADIO SUPPLIES

That Help Improve Radio Performance

All our more than 150 stores carry wide assortments of Nationally Advertised radio supplies that are doubly guaranteed.....by the manufacturers and by ourselves.....

For Instance—

"Cunningham" Tubes
"Belle" Cone Speakers
"Pioneer" Batteries
"Silite" Chargers
"Kingsrex" Units
"Kenco" Radio Solder
and many others

More than 150 Stores in the West

Western Auto Supply Co.

Main Store - 1100 South Grand Ave. LOS ANGELES

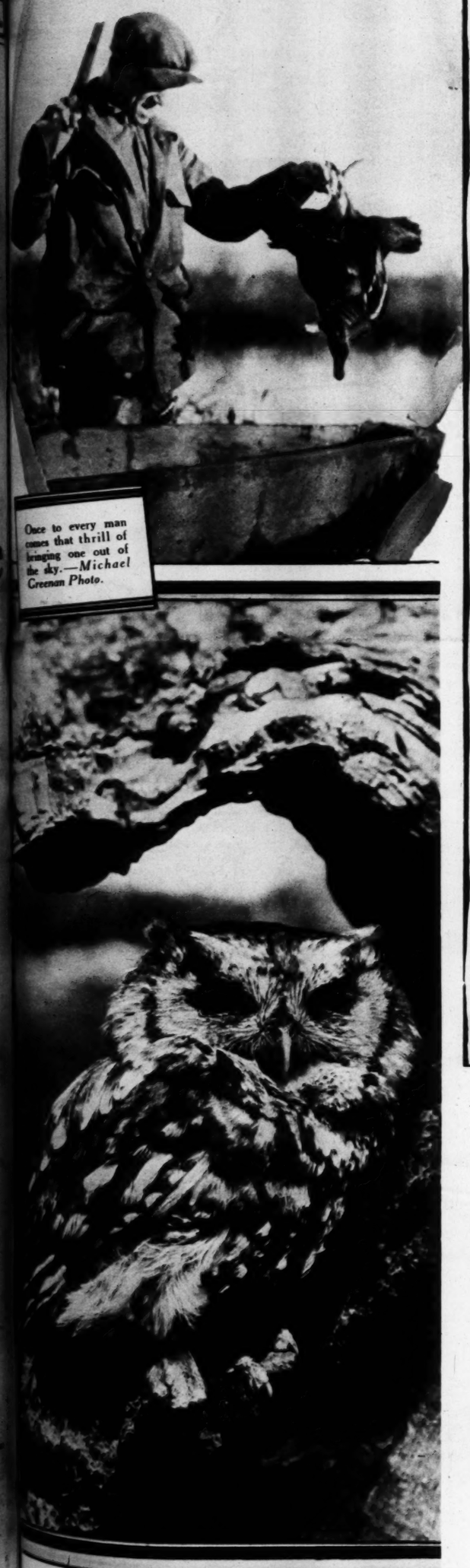
23 Stores in Los Angeles — 80 Stores in So. Calif.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING. NOVEMBER 20, 1927

HUNTERS and the HUNTED

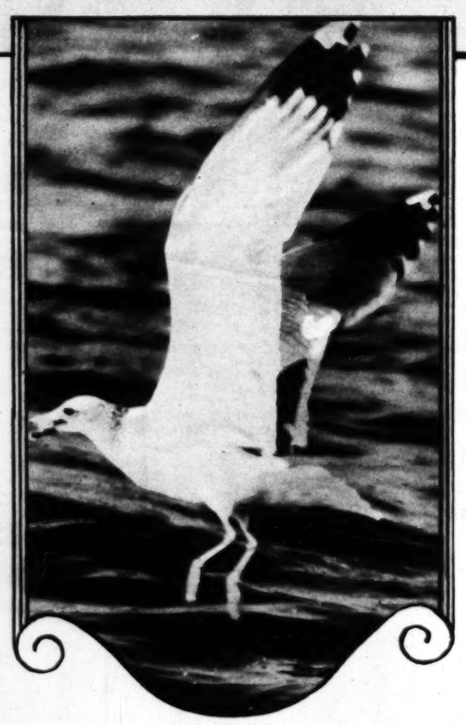


Once to every man comes that thrill of bringing one out of the sky.—*Michael Greenan Photo.*

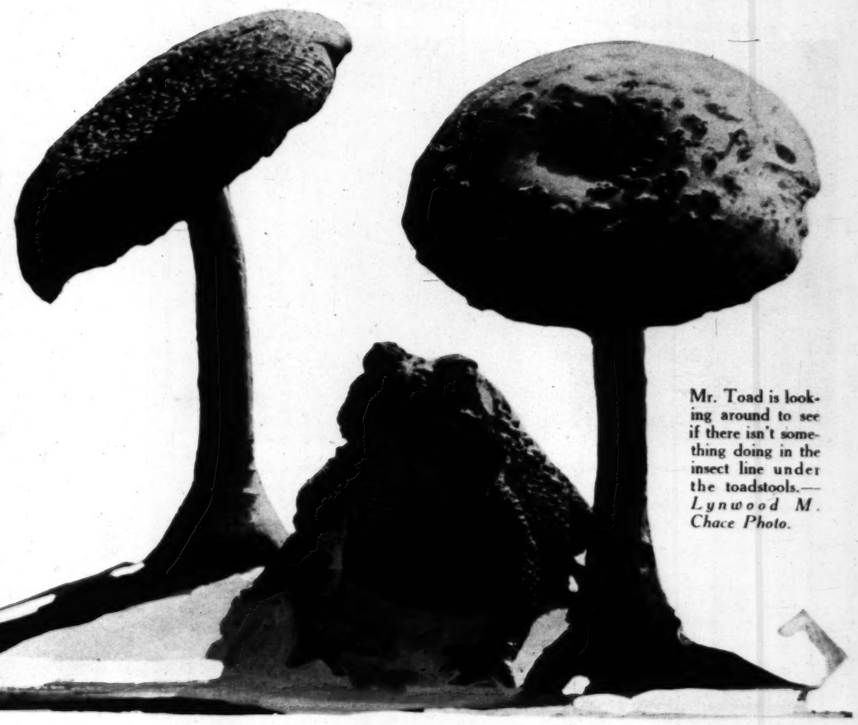
A hunter that flies by night. A screech owl in its daytime home in a hollow tree.
—*Lynwood M. Chace Photo.*



A sky-going hunter. Red-tailed hawk photographed in the act of devouring its prey, a duck taken on the wing. —*Lynwood M. Chace Photo.*



Mr. Gull, that handy hunter man of the sea and shore, in a perfect water take-off.
—*Pacific & Atlantic Photo by Harry T. Bishop.*

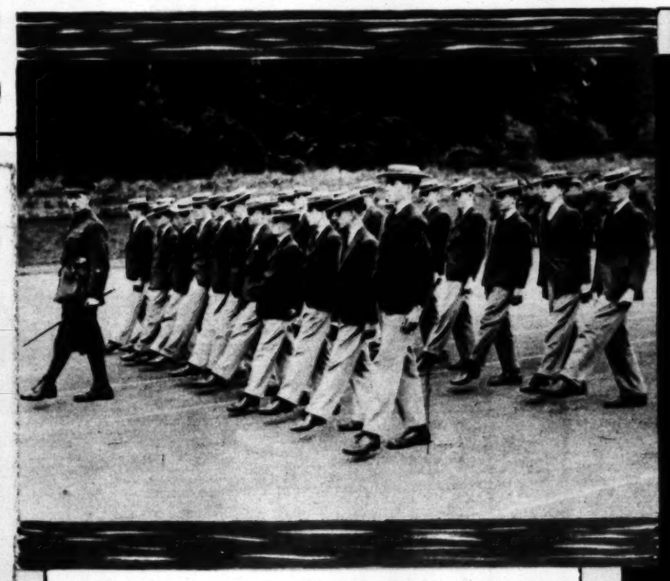


Mr. Toad is looking around to see if there isn't something doing in the insect line under the toadstools.—*Lynwood M. Chace Photo.*

Heh! Heh! Heh!



Easy on the bit, lady. But Miss Saunders on Fair Toy (left) knew enough about horsewomanship to crowd her mount under the wire a winner in the annual race for the historic Newmarket Town Plate recently. This race, which was instituted in 1666, is for ladies only.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



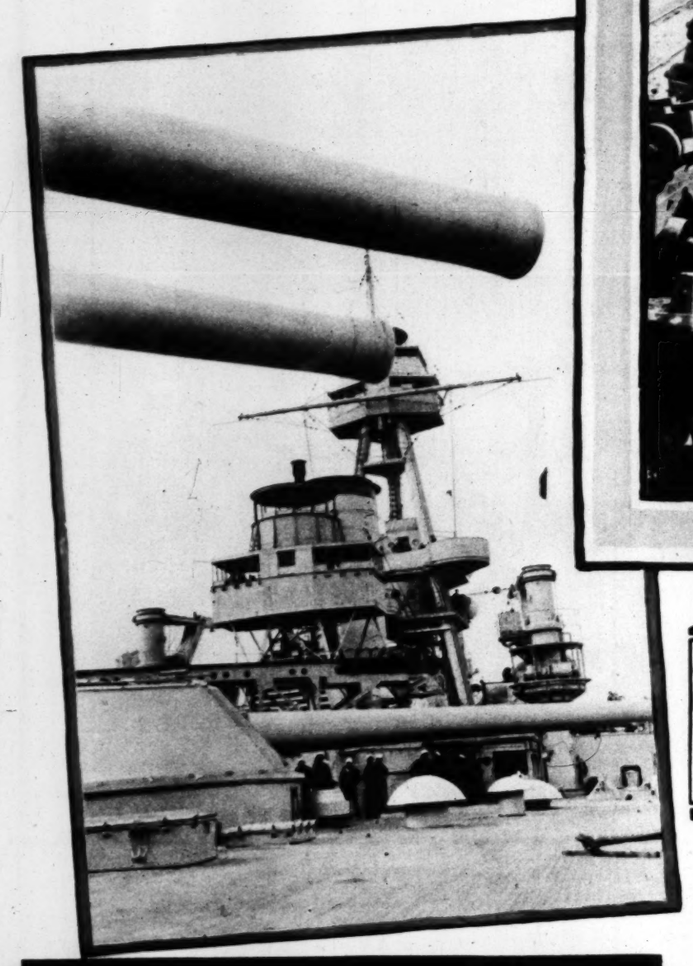
Harrow boys on parade. They wear the school's historic straw hats in this slow march under the direction of the sergeant major of Harrow officers' training corps.—*Herbert.*



A white business monument. The American Insurance Union Citadel at Columbus, O., recently dedicated, has been called America's most beautiful business building. Statuary groups placed at the four sides of the tower, 495 feet up, comprise three figures, the largest of which is twenty-six feet high, symbolic of insurance protecting and educating youth.



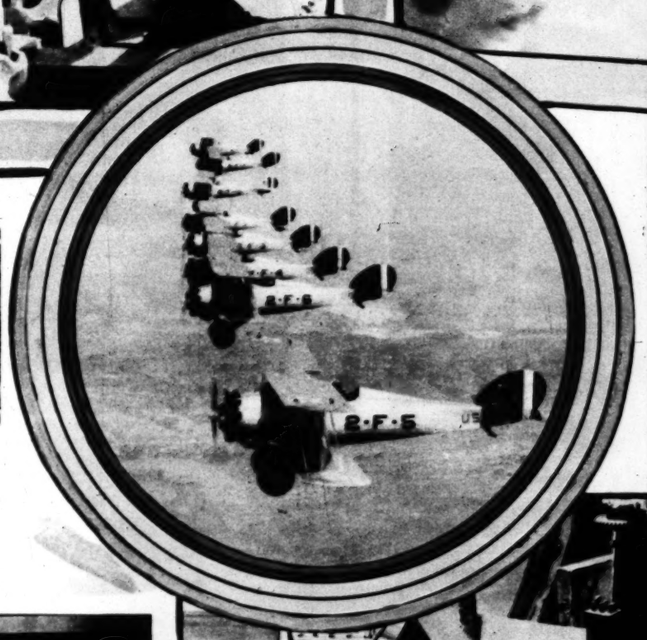
An anchorage for anchors. This collection is at the Charlestown Navy Yard, Boston. These group grippers are from fighting ships no longer in commission. Each anchor weighs 1,410 pounds. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*



A close-up of the forward tripod mast of the U.S.S. Texas, an innovation in battleship construction aimed to facilitate resistance to aerial bombardment.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Mexico celebrates its 117th independence... Left to right: Dr. Puig Casarauc, Sec... of Public Instruction; President Calle... Col. Tejeda, Secretary of State, watch... ical dances by school children in the N... Stadium. —© *Paramount N...*



Air battlers of the Battle Fleet in ... flying. VF Squadron No. 2 in flight ov... Diego. —© *Paramount N...*



Our new envoy in Mexico. Dwight W. Morrow (left), recently-appointed American Ambassador to Mexico, confers at the Palace of Foreign Relations with Genaro Estrada, under-secretary of Foreign Affairs for our sister republic. H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld, Counsellor of the American Embassy, in the background.
—*Herbert.*



First aid by the gross. California's first first-aid contest is held at the Armory in Exposition Park in connection with the Pacific Coast Safety Conference. The judges have vacated their chairs on the sidelines to watch the emergency squads in action.
—*Herbert.*



A Toytown artist. W. T. Harpham, a London artist, specializes in scenic settings for Christ... bazaars. He is busy here on the buildings of an English village. —*Pacific & Atlan...*





Mexico celebrates its 117th independence day. Left to right: Dr. Puig Casarauno, Secretary of Public Instruction; President Calles, and Col. Tejeda, Secretary of State, watch historical dances by school children in the National Stadium. —© *Paramount News.*

Air battlers of the Battle Fleet in formation flying. VF Squadron No. 2 in flight over San Diego. —© *Paramount News.*



artist, specializes in scenic settings for Christmas English village. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

THANKSGIVING *fashions*

Specially posed and directed by PEGGY HAMILTON



Sweetness—simplicity—is expressed by charming Sally Rand in this lovely study. Miss Rand is wearing Doraldina's "Allura," the wonderful new make-up for screen, stage and social use which is featured in many shades for all occasions and to match various costumes.



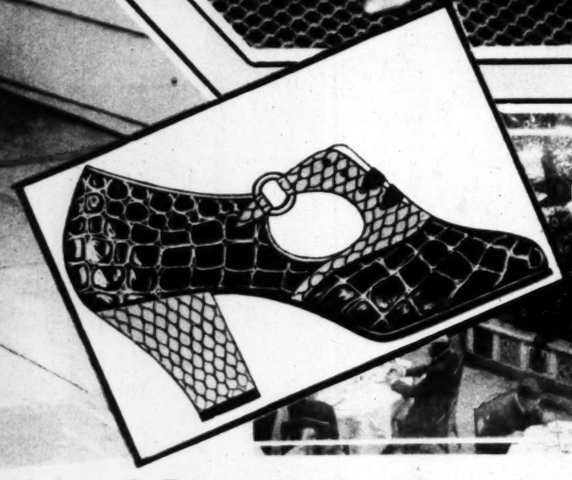
Julanne Johnston with Gerald Mitchell as she appeared at the opening of the "Gaucho," at Grauman's Chinese Theater. Miss Johnston is wearing a luxurious wrap of Russian ermine with white fox, handsomely lined. This wrap was created for Miss Johnston by Colburn's and is just one of the gorgeous collection Colburn's have created for the holiday season and also shown at the recent Fashion Pageant directed by Peggy Hamilton for the Ebell Club's "Gay Nineties Party."



For Thanksgiving affairs—this elegant wrap of black chiffon velvet, luxurious white fox skins in collar effect which may be worn several ways, also fluffy, flattering cuffs of same. This wrap was imported by Walter Switzer, Inc., of Westlake Square and the Fashion Salon of T. W. Mather Company of Pasadena, who displayed an elegant collection of street and afternoon gowns and wraps in the Peggy Hamilton Fashion Pageant at the Ebell Club, in the "Gay Nineties Party." This firm announces a clearance and special reductions on all garments starting November 21st.



This striking coat from the Women's Sport Shop of Harris and Frank, worn by Noma Du Bois, screen player, is of soft, fleecy, imported fabric with select beaver collar and cuffs. On the Knapp fish DeLuxe hat, Miss Du Bois chooses to wear one of the new clever little "Scalawags" shown exclusively in this shop, where you will find smart bags and all other accessories.



For Thanksgiving affairs the Bootery have originated some very smart evening slippers, rich in materials and exclusive in design. The Bootery display two models for general wear. The oxford, "Sabey," is of black lizard with black silk kid saddle and is especially practical for holiday shopping, the heel lending comfort for constant walking. The other slipper, "Briar," of patent leather with Astralac trim and spike heel, is extremely smart and attractive for afternoon and dressy street costumes. The Bootery showed slippers exclusively in the Peggy Hamilton Fashion Pageant at the Ebell Club's "Gay Nineties Party,"—marvelous collection.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos)



Copyright by Peggy Hamilton



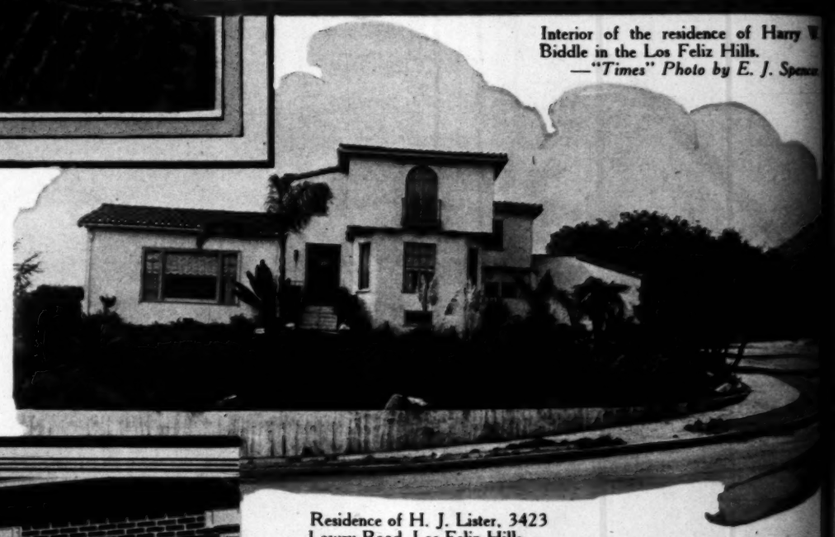
William Hepner is featuring in the new "Halotres" long headdress effects which makes it possible, as shown here by Hazel Howell, a transformation from blonde to brunette, or hair of bronze tone to harmonize with different costumes. The long-haired coiffure is an almost established mode for formal affairs this season.

SOUTHLAND HOMES

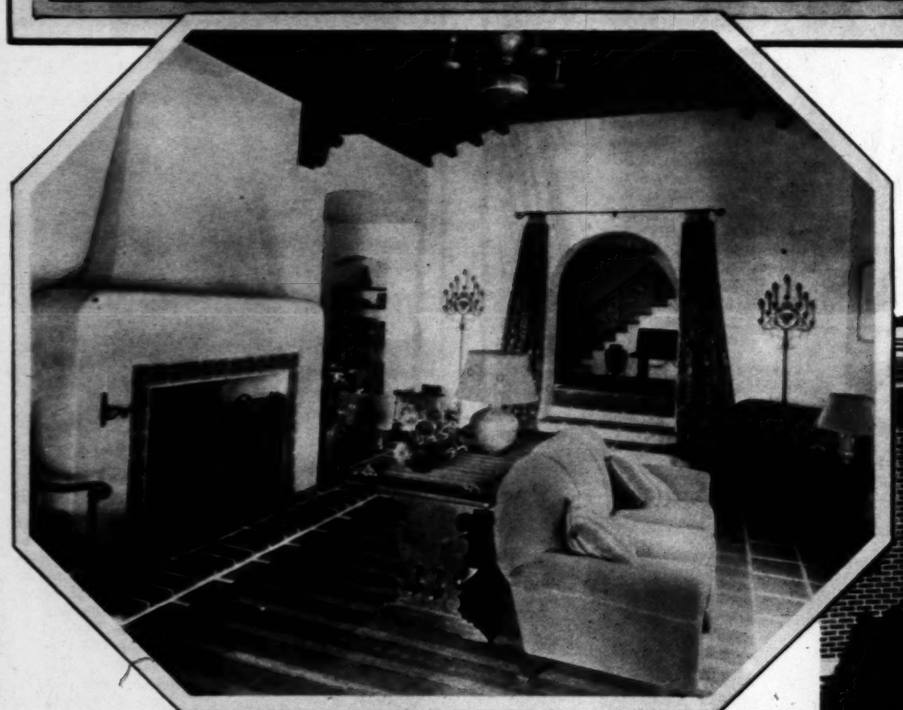




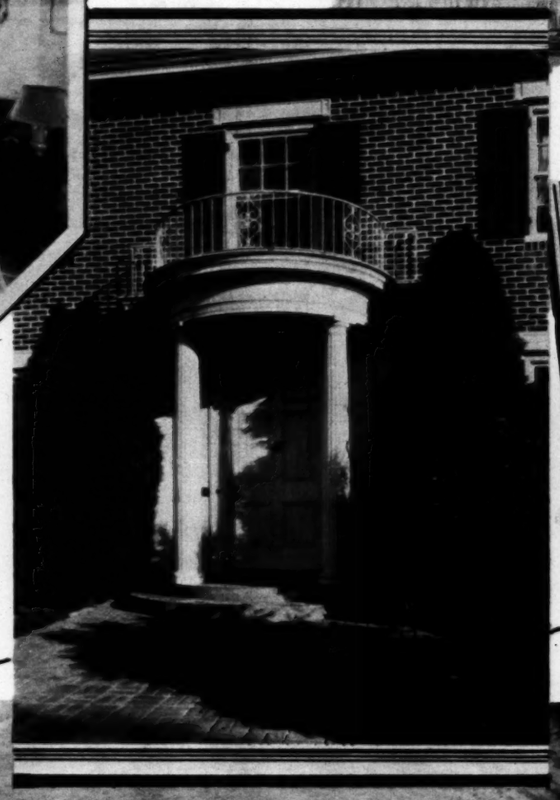
Interior of the residence of Harry W. Biddle in the Los Feliz Hills. —*"Times" Photo by E. J. Spencer.*

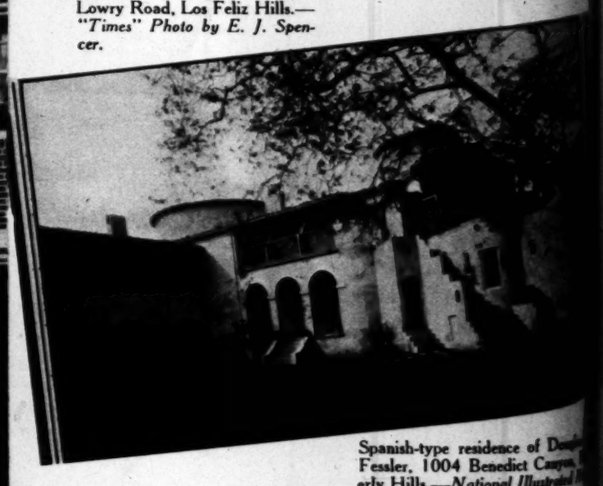


Homes in the foothills. The residences of S. James Perry, 4115 Dundee Drive (left), and Harry W. Biddle, 4105 Dundee Drive, are in the Los Feliz Hills, adjoining Griffith Park. The park bridle paths may be seen in the distance. — *"Times" Photo by E. J. Spencer.*



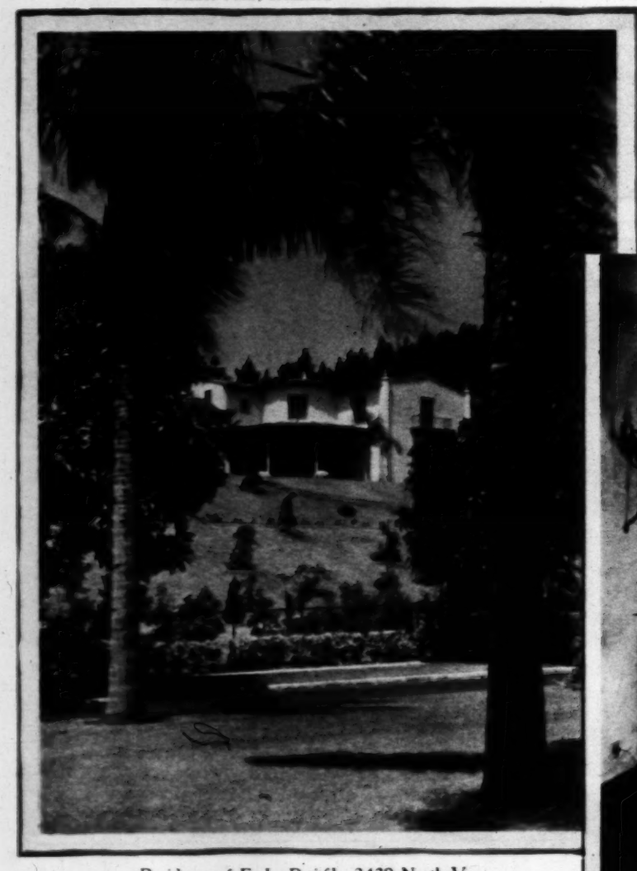
Living room in the residence of Norman Chandler, 2520 Nottingham Road. E. Wallace Neff, architect. —*Padilla Co. Photo.*





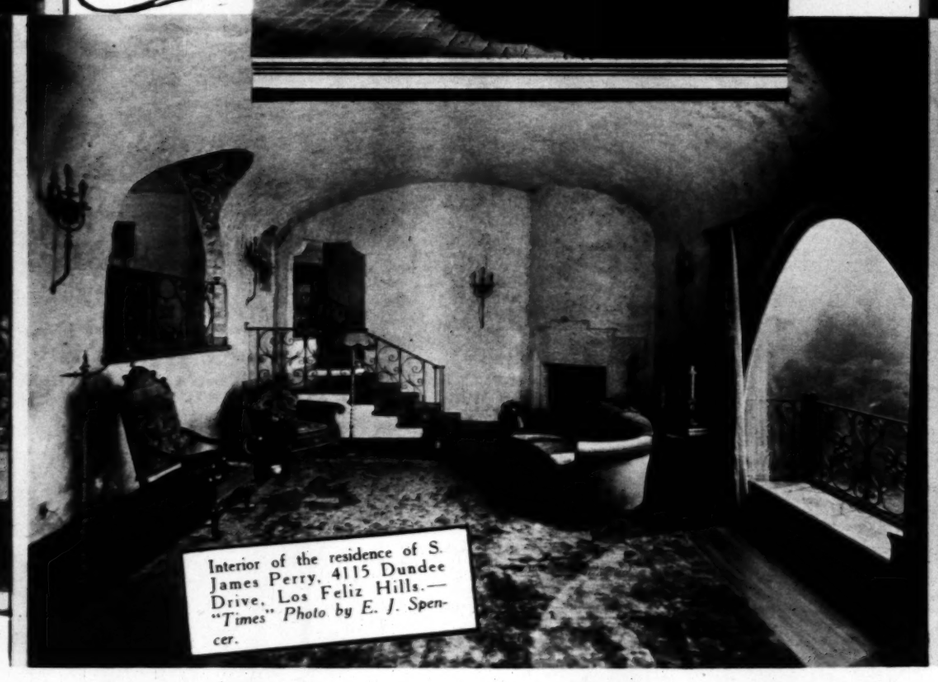
Residence of H. J. Lister, 3423 Lowry Road, Los Feliz Hills.— *"Times" Photo by E. J. Spencer.*

Spanish-type residence of Dou... Fessler, 1004 Benedict Canyon, ...erly Hills.—*National Illustrated ... Service Photo.*



A doorway in Flintridge. Residence of Fred Henderson.— *George R. King Photo.*

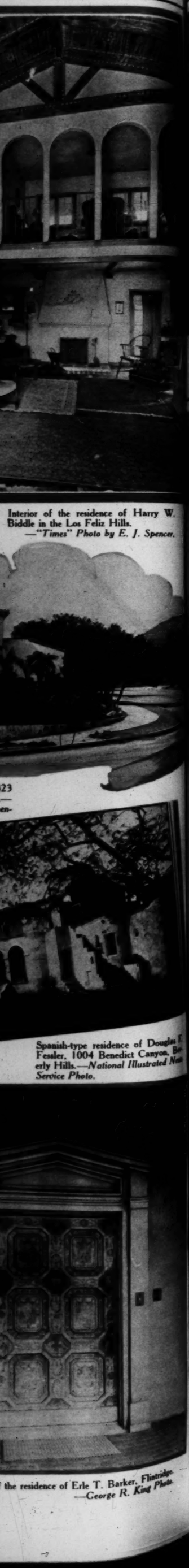
Residence of E. L. Petitfils, 2439 North Vermont Avenue. E. Wallace Neff, architect. —*Padilla Co. Photo.*



Interior of the residence of S. James Perry, 4115 Dundee Drive, Los Feliz Hills.— *"Times" Photo by E. J. Spencer.*



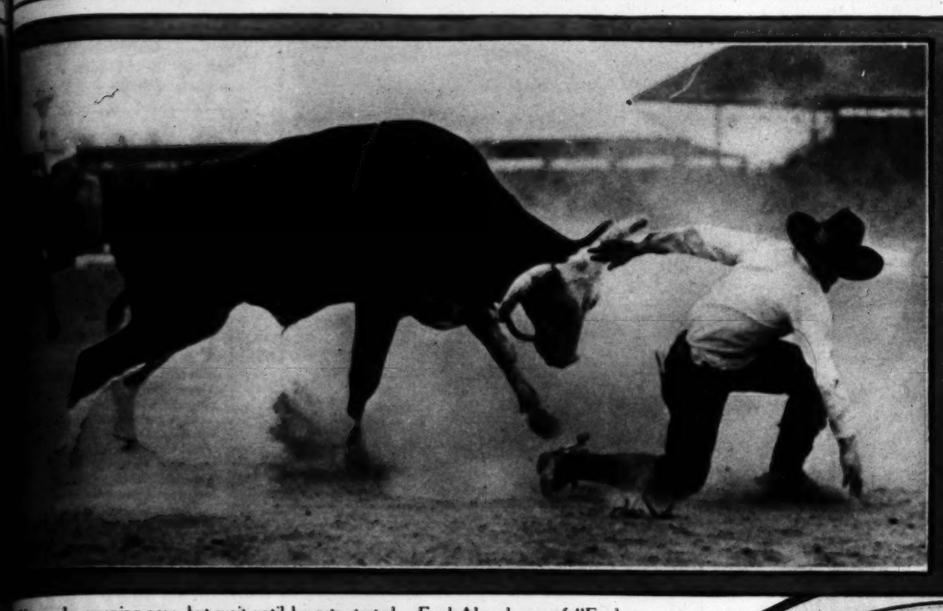
Doorway of the residence of Erle T. Barker, Flintridge —*George R. King Photo.*



Interior of the residence of Harry W. Biddle in the Los Feliz Hills. —"Times" Photo by E. J. Spencer.

Spanish-type residence of Douglas F Fessler, 1004 Benedict Canyon, Be erly Hills.—*National Illustrated New Service Photo.*

the residence of Erle T. Barker, Flintridge. —*George R. King Photo.*



He may be creeping now, but wait until he gets started. Fred Alvord, one of "Fred Beebe's Boys and Girls" of the great open spaces, whose specialty is rodeo entertainment, has his mind intent on defeating the purpose of the steer, which appears to be to make Fred serve as a pincushion. —*Herbert.*

WHOO-PEE!



Right—The Zuni goes to the white man. Warren Ondalace (left), and Lutz (he has no other name), fleet-footed Zuni Indians, snapped as they paused for breath in Los Angeles on their run from one school to another to speak to the students about the Indian. —*Herbert.*



Ride 'em, cowboy! Everett Bowman, who grew up in Arizona, is just another one of Fred Beebe's careless boys and girls. —*Herbert.*



She believes in prayer. Every night Elaine Arnold, 16 years of age, of Houston, Tex., knelt by her bed and prayed for success as an opera singer. Now she has been awarded the Sembrich Scholarship by the Juilland Musical Foundation and will be taught by Mme. Marcella Sembrich herself. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*



President and Mrs. Coolidge enroll in Red Cross. John Barton Payne, the president of the American Red Cross, is handing them the enrollment cards that started the 1928 drive. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

WETHERBY-KAYSER

Brogues

THE JOHN J. MURPHY SHOE



The Ambassador

. . . a new type of Russia calf brogue . . . medium narrow toe . . . . 16.00.

Wetherby-Kayser
exclusive men's shop
536 West Sixth Street
Security Title Insurance Bldg.

WETHERBY-KAYSER

A winter version of the
New Tailored Oxford

San-Lyn
16.50

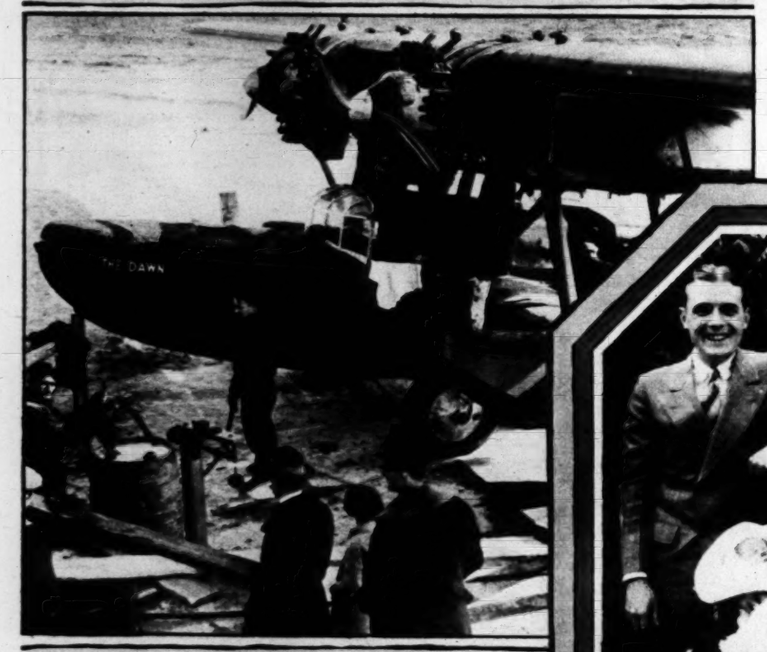


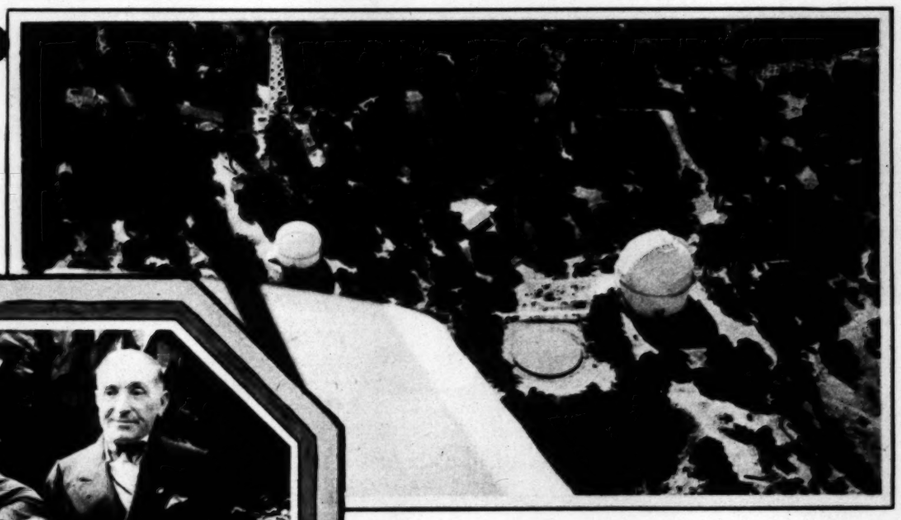
ebony velvetta suede silhouettes a striking interlaced trim of gunmetal Astrolac . . . 2-inch spike heel; San-Lyn also of brown velvetta suede with interlaced trim of bronze Astrolac . . . 16.50.

The
Wetherby-Kayser
Shoe Company

Los Angeles Hollywood
Pasadena San Diego

PHOTOGRAPHICALLY TOLD







Repair "The Dawn." While Mrs. Frances Grayson and her companions have been keeping an eye on the weather at Old Orchard, Me., hoping to resume the flight that took them several hundred miles over the Atlantic, Claude MacNeil, Sikorsky mechanic (putting gas into the tank), and "Doc" Kinkade, Wright motor expert (holding gas hose), tune up the sky craft. A postponement of the flight until spring was announced a few days ago.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Four generations. George L. Hart, 87 years of age, holds his five-weeks-old great-granddaughter, Helen A. Hart, while his son, A. L. Hart, 50 years of age, and his grandson, L. A. Hart, 26, look on. All are residents of Los Angeles. —*"Times" Photo.*



The gladiator coiffure, as shown at the recent Paris Salon de Coiffure. Masculine modes of the ancient days influenced many of the hair modes for women exhibited at the Paris show. —*Herbert.*

Seeks plane to fly Atlantic. Miss Mabel Boll, who was scheduled at one time to fly back from England with Charles A. Levine, wants a three-passenger plane for contemplated Atlantic flight with the same type of motor used by Lindbergh. Miss Boll is wearing her famous sixty-two-carat diamond ring on her finger.
—*Associated Press Photo.*

Attractive Figure Lines?... *Certainly!*
Comfort?... *Such as never before!*



Price $6.95

These and other features make
CHARIS
A PATENTED GARMENT
the most unique garment

Acclaimed by hundreds of thousands of women who vouch for its healthful comfort and marvelous aid to figure lines—it will surpass your fondest hopes when demonstrated for you in your home.

Phone or write the CHARIS office below to send a representative to your home without delay. CHARIS is never sold in stores.

It's so easy to have comfort *with* style!

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Inner belt, adjustable for height and snugness. Patented. Gives healthful support.

Sold everywhere only through authorized Representatives and offices.

We can add a few Women of Refinement to our organization where territory is open.

Mt. Wilson from the air, as seen from the Ford-Stout twelve-passenger plane of the Maddux Air Lines on their daily scenic flight. —*Ewing Photo.*



Glorious
New Lease on Life
Over the Week-End

FEEL the need of a "change" away this week-end to a place different than any you've ever known. You'll come back invigorated and renewed!

Ride horseback over alluring trails winding through Torrey Pines, Del Mar, Cypress and eucalyptus. Golf on new all-grass course. Bathing. Tennis. Fishing. Do all this and a few steps from your room!

Special reduced rates, $6.00 up. Room with bath; 3 delectable meals. 3½ hours south of Los Angeles on paved Coast Highway; 2½ hours from Santa Fe. Come this week-end.

HOTEL
Del Mar



VIVATONE

A few minutes in the morning will keep you fresh all day

BEAUTY for any woman begins in the morning—those first, all-important moments when Milady smoothes away the sleep-wrinkled skin and prepares it for the coming day. She knows she must be beautiful—her face alive with tingling vitality. Now, thanks to Daggett & Ramsdell, there has been perfected a beauty regime which every woman can give herself at home—a simple basic treatment which takes only a few minutes in the morning and will keep you fresh all day.

There are just two steps in this simple beauty regime—first, a massage with Perfect Cold Cream to thoroughly cleanse the skin, followed by a generous application of Vivatone—the Perfect Skin Tonic.

This bracing new tonic is a scientific preparation which tones and strengthens the skin, stimulates tired muscles, and is a positive aid in keeping or restoring the natural firmness and texture of the face and neck. Vivatone is a clear liquid of topaz hue, delicately perfumed, which comes to you in a six-ounce bottle of unusual distinction. It is for sale at all the better drug and department stores in and around the city at the extremely modest price of seventy-five cents. For those who need a powder base, follow the treatment with an application of Perfect Vanishing Cream. All products by Daggett & Ramsdell, 214 West 14th Street, New York.



First: Massage the face with a generous application of D&R's Perfect Cold Cream, to cleanse it of dust particles and impurities that accumulate in the pores. Remove with a soft cloth.

Then: Wet a pad of absorbent cotton with Vivatone, and pat gently into the pores. Let it dry on the face. The one cleanses, the other refines—the result is a skin lovely in texture.



IF YOU WANT THEM TO GROW UP HEALTHY AND HAPPY



"Just look at Johnny. He is the very picture of health! And I let him eat anything he wants to." You have heard mothers proudly make remarks like that. But what a sad mistake.

It does seem that some children can eat and digest almost any kind of food without evil after effects. That is because they are young and vigorous. But wait. In time, improper foods will show their bad effects. It may take years, or possibly only a few short weeks or months. The child who is brought up on an unbalanced diet must pay the penalty, sooner or later. There is no escape.

Watch your children's diet. It is one of your greatest responsibilities and one of the biggest favors that you can possibly do them. You do not have to force or coax them to eat things that they do not care for because there is an endless variety of tempting and healthful foods that can be made with



CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER





Pies, cakes, biscuits, doughnuts, muffins, cookies that make youngsters' mouths water and eyes dance with delight. Foods that establish a solid foundation for future health and development.

Every mother who is interested in the welfare of her children should read the book entitled "Your Children's Food." It was written by a number of America's most noted food authorities and explains the things you must know and the things you must do in order to protect your children against faulty diets and safeguard their precious health. All you have to do is sign the attached coupon and mail it together with 50c coin or stamps to the Marian Jane Parker, Home Economics Department, 4100 Fillmore Street, Chicago. Do it now and you will be mighty thankful later on.

LESS THAN 1¢ PER BAKING

DOUBLE ACTING
MAKES BAKING EASIER



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Skin-eze

Instantly Relie
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Druggists, 50c; Outing Si
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Mt. Wilson from the air, as seen from the Ford-Stout twelve-passenger cabin plane of the Maddux Air Lines on daily scenic flight. —© Erichsen.



Glorious
New Lease on Life
Over the Week End

FEEL the need of a "change"? Slip away this week-end to a play-land different than any you've known. You'll come back invigorated and renewed!

Ride horseback over alluring trails winding through Torrey Pines, Monterey Cypress and eucalyptus. Golf on new all-grass course. Bathing. Tennis. Fishing. Do all this but a few steps from your room!

Special reduced rates, $6.00 a day. Room with bath; 3 delectable meals. 3½ hours south of Los Angeles on paved Coast Highway; 2½ hours to Santa Fe. Come this week-end!

HOTEL
Del Mar

Skin-eze

Instantly Relieves
BURNS
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INSECT BITES

Druggists, 50c; Outing Size ...
Sullane Laboratories, Inc., Los Angeles

TO GROW
HAPPY







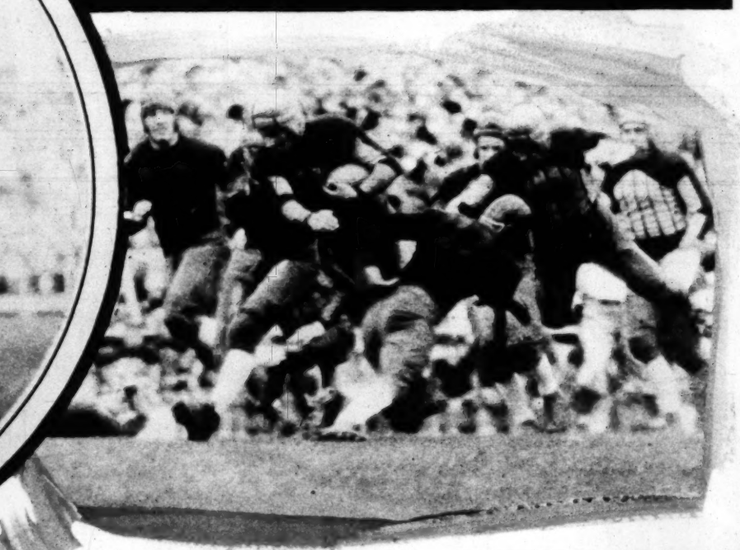
THER · BRAND ·

Big Moments IN BIG GAMES

When the Illini crushed Michigan's title hopes. Timm, Illinois half-back, about to be brought down after a gain of fourteen yards around right end in the Urbana battle that left the Wolverines on the short end of a 14 to 0 score.







Brother Garland Grange stars for Illinois in battle that put a dent in Michigan's title hopes. The young brother of Red Grange is shown being downed after he returned the opening Michigan kickoff to his own thirty-five-yard line.

Navy guns sink Penn, 12-6. Paul Murphy, who starred for Pennsylvania, walking over the Navy line for three yards in the first half. But the Quaker State boys weakened towards the last to make it three defeats in a row.



The Golden Fruit of our Golden State

THERE'S a wondrous fruit grown in this Golden State of ours that has been for many years a leader in all-around usability in thousands of homes . . . Some of the beauty of our vivid sunlight seems to be captured in every can, for peaches reflect a cheerfulness that tempts lagging appetites and fairly lights up a dining table.

Whether you prefer this golden fruit in halved or sliced form, you will find both under the IRIS Label . . . And whenever you ask for IRIS Peaches, you are assured that you will receive the fanciest peaches from California's finest orchards—canned in a rich, heavy sugar syrup.

IRIS ~over 200 table delights

Grocery stores that feature IRIS Table Delights are located in all sections of Southwestern America. If your regular grocer does not handle IRIS, write to IRIS Food Products, P. O. Box 340, Arcade Station, Los Angeles, for address of IRIS Store nearest you.



A careful choosing of one distinguished piece is often the best rule in furnishing an impressive hallway or difficult wall space. Apropos... this massive, old Italian chair with its regal velvet cover.

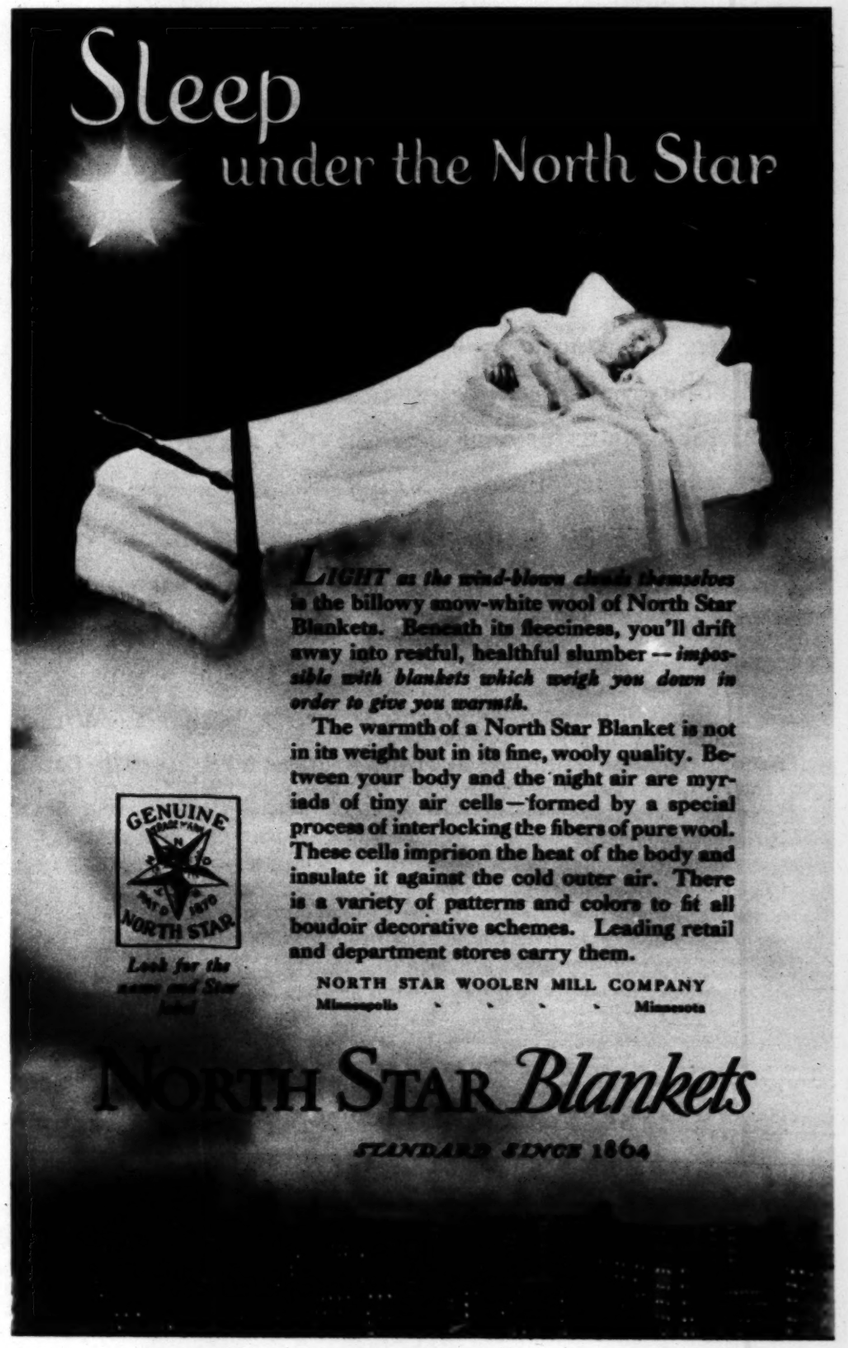
Typical of many fine antiques to be found at Barker Bros.' Studio of Interior Decoration. Likewise there are replicas of antiques . . . . representing many different periods . . . . and moderately priced.

Barker Bros.' interior decorators are available for advice in regard to the correct placing of one piece or the smart furnishing of an entire home. Studio of Interior Decoration, Second Floor, Barker Bros.—Seventh Street Flower and Figueroa.



Yale wallops Dartmouth, 19-0. Garvey of Yale is dragging a Dartmouth tackler across the line for Old Eli's second touchdown.
—*Pacific & Atlantic Photos.*

Sleep
under the North Star



LIGHT as the wind-blown clouds themselves is the billowy snow-white wool of North Star Blankets. Beneath its fleeciness, you'll drift away into restful, healthful slumber — *impossible with blankets which weigh you down in order to give you warmth.*

The warmth of a North Star Blanket is not in its weight but in its fine, wooly quality. Between your body and the night air are myriads of tiny air cells—formed by a special process of interlocking the fibers of pure wool. These cells imprison the heat of the body and insulate it against the cold outer air. There is a variety of patterns and colors to fit all boudoir decorative schemes. Leading retail and department stores carry them.

GENUINE NORTH STAR

Look for the name and Star label

NORTH STAR WOOLEN MILL COMPANY
Minneapolis . . . . Minnesota

NORTH STAR *Blankets*

STANDARD SINCE 1864

Teeth may shine like tinted pearls

STILL . . .



Too often, all seems so safe because teeth gleam in their natural whiteness. Then suddenly Pyorrhea swoops down on the unwary.

Clean teeth still gleam. But gums break down and Pyorrhea poison gets in its deadly work. It sweeps through the system destroying precious health and leaving in its wake a trail of havoc, often causing such disorders as stomach trouble, anemia, nervousness, neuritis. And beauty vanishes with lost health.

As the penalty for neglect, 4 out of 5 after forty and thousands younger pay Pyorrhea's high price.

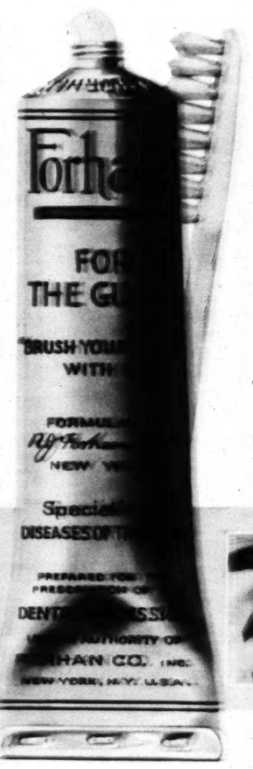
These Odds Can Be Bettered—Easily

For safety's sake, protect your gums as well as your teeth. Visit your dentist regularly. Have him examine your teeth and gums. And start using Forhan's for the Gums, today.

As a dentifrice alone you would prefer Forhan's. Without the use of harsh abrasives it easily restores teeth to their natural whiteness and protects them against acids which cause decay.

In addition, if used regularly and in time, it helps to keep gums sound and healthy and so safeguards precious health against the attack of dread Pyorrhea.

This dentifrice is the formula of R. J. Forhan, D. D. S., for many years a Pyorrhea specialist. It is compounded with the correct percentage of Forhan's Pyorrhea Liquid, used by dentists in the treatment of Pyorrhetic conditions.



Play Safe

It is folly to wait for danger signs, for gums to bleed and recede from teeth, or for teeth to loosen in their sockets. A little care now will protect teeth and gums and preserve good health in the years to come. Start using Forhan's for the Gums regularly morning and night. At all druggists—in tubes, 35c and 60c. Forhan Company, New York.

Formula of R. J. Forhan, D. D. S.



If gums bleed easily, if they are tender, apply Forhan's. With the index finger vigorously rub with a circular motion on the upper gums, both inside and out, until they feel invigorated. Then massage lower gums. Do this regularly and gums will soon become firm and sound.



With your thumb and forefinger massage the gums both inside and out and the roof of the mouth as well. Massage until you feel that pleasant tingle of increased blood circulation.



Your gums should always look like this—even, sound and healthy. Keep them so by exercising them. Twice daily, massage them with Forhan's for the Gums—the dentifrice that safeguards the health of the gums and cleanses teeth.



We Were Right. More and more people are realizing the importance of oral hygiene. Every morning, every night, they use Forhan's Antiseptic Refreshant. It protects mouth, gums and throat from infection. It keeps breath sweet and fresh. It is safe, effective and pleasant. Try it.



Forhan's *for the gums*

MORE THAN A TOOTH PASTE . . . IT CHECKS PYORRHEA

...pearls



...it helps to keep gums
...health against the attack

...an, D. D. S., for many
...with the correct percent-
...sed by dentists in the

...gums to bleed and recede
...eir sockets. A little care
...preserve good health in
...s for the Gums regularly,
...—in tubes, 35c and 60c.

D. D. S.

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Weekly Film Pictorial Section Part 1

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 20, 1927 — *Edited by* EDWIN SCHALLERT

A CALIFORNIA LOVE IDYLL

The most romantic story ever written of California, "Ramona," by Helen Hunt Jackson, is soon to be brought back to the screen, with Dolores del Rio playing the title character, and Warner Baxter as Alessandro. "Ramona," with its pathos, its charm, its poetry, and atmosphere, all redolent of the olden, golden days, has lived on almost as a classic tale of the dreamy half-forgotten West, during the time of the Spanish occupation. The story has left its historic imprint on various locales and places, particularly in this portion of the state. There is Ramona's marriage place at San Diego, and Camulos Rancho near Santa Paula, where the famous California heroine is reputed to have dwelt at one time. The fragrance of a half-legendary, half-real significance hovers over the name, which has always proved enticing. In the picture, besides Miss Del Rio, there will be seen, Roland Drew, a new screen discovery, and Vera Lewis, among others. The role should be ideal for its star. Edwin Carewe is directing.

—Photos by Nelson Smith.



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When It's Turkey Time in Hollywood



"Our Gang" will fare well this year, at least, when Thanksgiving dinner is served. No doubt Farina himself rustled this portion of the dinner—with Joe Cobb's assistance.



A turkey dinner is a grand American institution—until it comes to carving. May McAvoy's knowledge of fowl anatomy seems to be somewhat hazy.



Just a little maid, on her way home with her dinner in her arms. It may be quite irregular, of course, but we are assured that Helen Foster does this every Thanksgiving morn.

Canst W. C. Fields say Chester Conklin nay? To judge by Mr. Fields' cheery glance it looks bad for Mr. Conklin, very.—Photo by Richee.





A critical moment in four lives—with varying emotions. Being a Christie Comedy girl is evidently no cinch—nor is the existence of the turkey any better.

Lucky turk—to be hacked and chopped by Carmelita Geraghty. Who wouldn't be in this bird's position—Carmelita hasn't that mean look, anyway!
—Photo by Hesser.



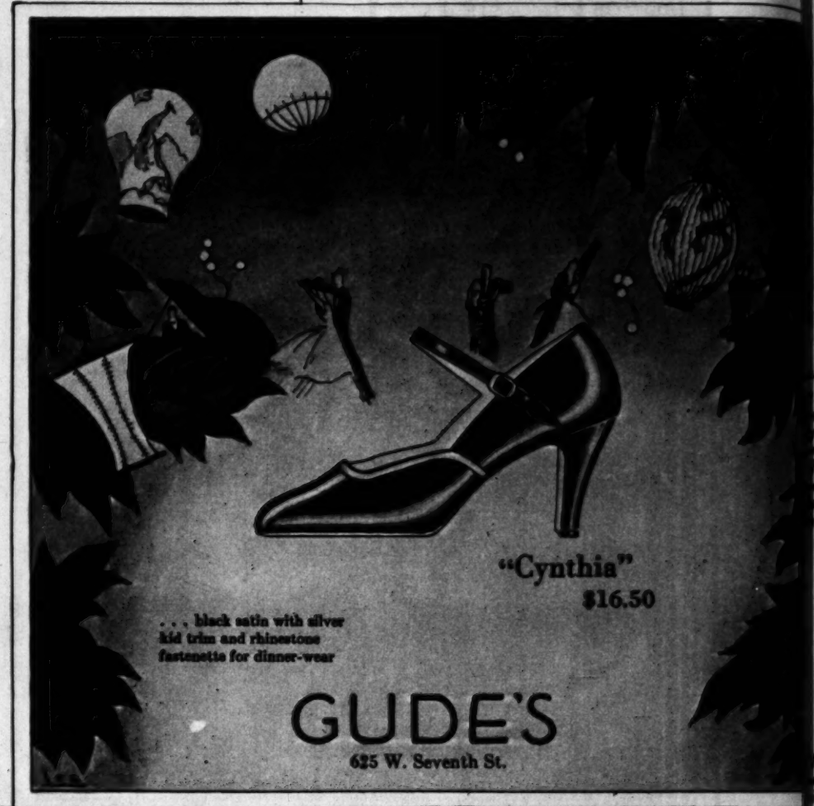
If all waitresses were as attractive as Fay Webb—how pleasant meals would be. Could you ever refuse our Fay ANYTHING—particularly a second helping?
—Photo by Bull.



When Myrna Loy stalks her prey—be it mere man or Mr. Turkey—it is a foregone conclusion what the result will be.



"When Considering a Permanent Wav
"Quality of work" should be your
consideration, for woman's crowni
glory is her hair.
IRENE JOHNSTON
permanently waves all colors and
of hair, even delicate blonde as
actual photo.
903 Fine Arts Bldg. Phone TU
811 W. 7th St.



"Cynthia"
$16.50
. . . black satin with silver kid trim and rhinestone fastenette for dinner-wear
GUDE'S
625 W. Seventh St.

No More Burned Toast!

Passed and Approved by the Good Housekeeping Institute

The Toastmaster has been tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute, and has been awarded this seal of approval.



The new Toastmaster makes perfect toast every time . . . does it automatically . . . without watching or turning

Here is an amazing new *automatic* electric toaster that will free you forever from the worry of burned toast. For the Toastmaster is entirely different from any other toaster. It makes toast *automatically*—and every piece is perfect every time.

To make toast—1. Drop a slice of bread into the oven slot. 2. Press down the two levers. This lowers the bread into the oven, *automatically* turns on the current, and regulates the length of time the bread is to be toasted. 3. Pop! Up comes the toast when it's done to your individual liking, and the current is *automatically* turned off.

Both sides are toasted at the same time in an enclosed oven. Thus all the goodness and flavor of the bread are sealed in—and the toast is always piping hot when served. It takes only half the time to make toast this way as it does when each side is toasted singly.

Give Toastmasters for Christmas

Finished in flashing nickel, the Toastmaster makes an attractive piece for the server or dining table. Give at least one Toastmaster for Christmas. Your Electric Light Company, department store or electric dealer now has it. In case your dealer cannot supply you, simply send us your name and we will tell you where you can conveniently see the Toastmaster. Waters-Genter Company, 239 N. Second Street, Minneapolis, Minn.

1 Drop a slice of bread into the oven slot as illustrated above.



2 Press down the two levers. This lowers the bread into the oven & automatically turns on the current.



3 Pop! Up comes the toast when it's done and the current is automatically turned off.

The TOASTMASTER

MORE THAN A TOOTH PASTE . . . IT CHECKS PYORRHEA



"When Considering a Permanent Wave"

"Quality of work" should be your first consideration, for woman's crowning glory is her hair.

IRENE JOHNSTON

permanently waves all colors and textures of hair, even delicate blonde as shown in actual photo.

503 Fine Arts Bldg. Phone TU 0800
811 W. 7th St.





1 Drop a slice of bread into the oven slot as illustrated above.



2 Press down the two levers. This lowers the bread into the oven — automatically turns on the current.



3 Pop! Up comes the toast when it's done and the current is automatically turned off.



...wee bit o' tea be-...the call. Vera ...ld's new dressing ...is fully equipped ...she may prepare ...a bite of food ...ver the notion ...her.



...Luis Usabel, ...ish court painter, ...ed in Hollywood, ...first subject was ...Gaynor, star of ...enth Heaven."

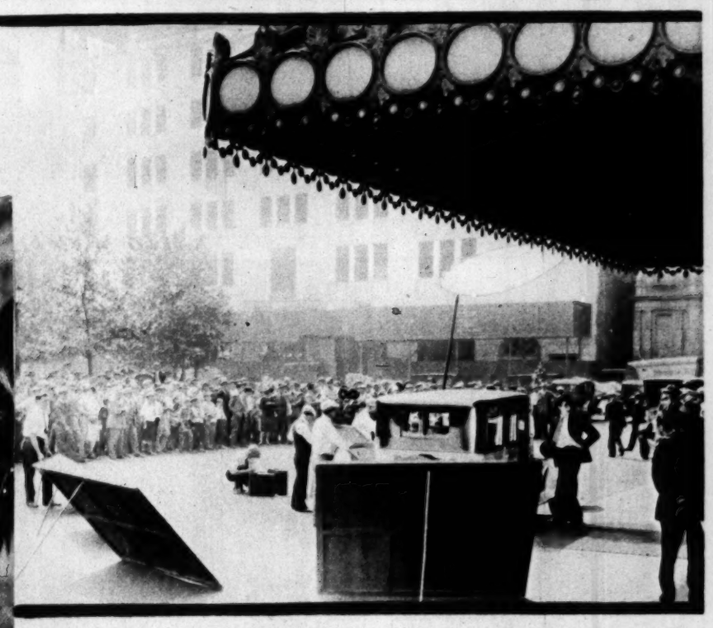
ROUND and ABOUT!



Our most famous western team—Tom Mix and Tony. Mix, although rarely seen on the screen locally, is said to be the greatest drawing card in the picture world, his public made up for the most part of small town audiences.



Herbert Moulton, former Los Angeles newspaper man, as the hero of "Sunlight," first of a series of six two-reel dramas produced by Jessie Burns and Bernard Vorhaus. Moulton's initial screen effort was in "The Trail of '98," in which he played a prominent role.



During the months that Harold Lloyd spent in New York, making exterior scenes for his new comedy, crowds such as the one here pictured followed him continually. This view was taken in front of the Plaza Hotel, and shows Lloyd as a taxi driver.





Winnie Winkle, herself—in the person of Ethlyn Gibson. Miss Gibson portrays this role in the Winnie Winkle series of two-reel comedies. —Photo by Witzel.



(*Above*) DOLLS FROM FRANCE are greeting Betsy Farman with a surprise party. Each receives a smile that only Pepsodent could keep so gleaming white.



(*Above*) WISCONSIN WINS! Which affords a striking opportunity of illustrating how Pepsodent keeps smiles gleaming white at college. Misses Rena Bob, Eileen Burns and Ted Long provide the evidence.





(*Above*) CONTENDERS FOR HONORS in the 1928 Women's Trap Shooting Events are Misses Frances Longworth (left) and Irene Bailey. Their marksmanship has proved as faultless as their winning smiles which Pepsodent makes brilliant.

(*Above*) PEPSODENT'S FIRST MISSION is to protect teeth from serious tooth and gum disorders. To do this as science sees it, film must be removed, for film turns white teeth dull, "off color," and harbors most of the common tooth and gum troubles. Remove film twice daily, Miss Irene Love is told.

Smiles You Can't Forget

Are Those Revealing Film-Free Teeth

Dentists find that keeping teeth white this new way is curbing tooth and gum disorders

...VELY teeth, such as you ...see here, are not kept ...ite and dazzling by ordinary ...shing methods. They re-...re a new and special care ...ntal science now advises for ...uty and for health.

This new way acts by remov-...g film on teeth, and film, mod-...n opinion agrees, is the source of "off-...lor" teeth and of the commoner tooth and ...m disorders.

Run your tongue across your teeth and ...ou can feel film. A slippery, viscous coat-...g. It forms on teeth and clings. In it, by ...e millions, breed the germs of acidity and ...ecay.

Film is the basis of tartar. And tartar with ...ms is an established cause of pyorrhea.

Send for 10-day Free Tube

Thus film is not merely a destroyer of beauty but a menace to healthy teeth and gums.

And ordinary brushing fails to successfully remove it.

To do that scientifically use the special film-removing dentifrice dentists advise, called Pepsodent. Pepsodent is based on the most recent scientific findings of the day. It differs in action by curdling the film, then removing it.

It acts to firm the gums. It multiplies the alkalinity of saliva. Teeth are whitened by it as by no other safe method known.

Use it twice daily and results will be amazing. To prove that, you are asked to accept a free 10-day tube. Send coupon.

SMILES ARE DAZZLING WHITE when film is gone. Teeth sparkle like polished jewels. Gums firm to healthy coral tint. Thus this new scientific way of dental care becomes one of the greatest beauty treatments of the day, and, with its unique therapeutic and prophylactic qualities, a great aid in oral hygiene.

PEPSODENT

The Quality Dentifrice—Removes Film from Teeth

FREE
10-DAY TUBE



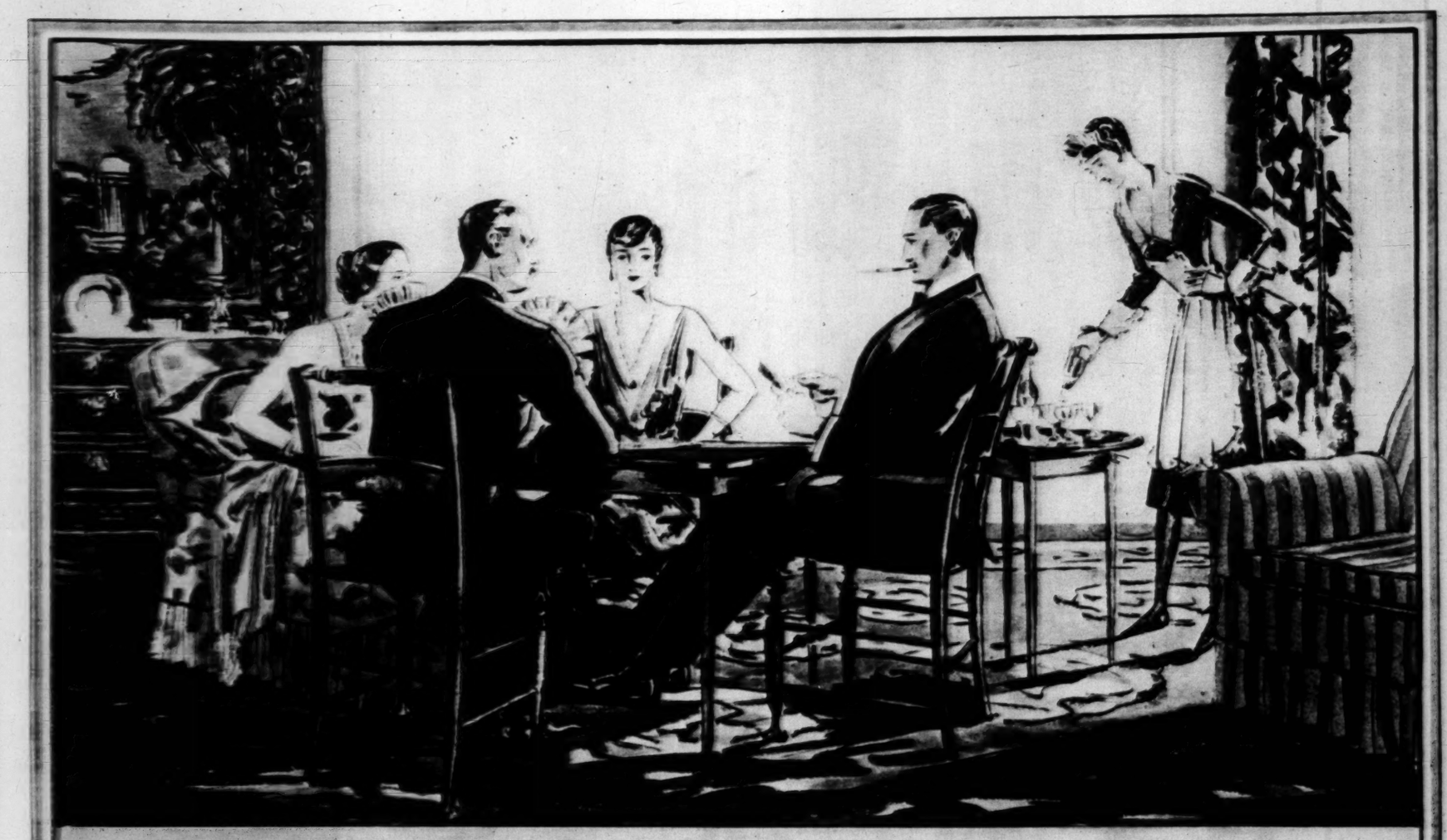
Mail coupon to
The Pepsodent Co.,
Dept. 2135, 1104 S. Wabash Ave.,
Chicago, Ill., U. S. A.

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

Only one tube to a family 2663



THE WINNING HAND

Somehow the evening never seems complet without this fine old ginger ale

TO THINK of entertaining is to think instinctively of "Canada Dry." For there is something about this fine old ginger ale which adds a bit of distinction to every occasion and makes your home, indeed, a pleasant place to be.

The very sparkle of this famous and honored drink brings memories of some well-remembered visit to a great hotel or exclusive club. Just to pour it forth into the long-stemmed glasses is to give new charm to napery and silver and add a cheery, joyous note to the bridge game, the dinner, or the dance.

So it has been said that the evening never seems complete without this *Champagne of Ginger Ales*. It accentuates a welcome . . . lingers in a farewell. "I've had a lovely time" is no idle, empty phrase when recollections of truly pleasant hours warm the parting handclasp.

Here are two especially new and delightful ways to serve "Canada Dry" at dinner or when good friends call—

Moonlight Punch

Squeeze and strain the juice of four lemons; add one cup of sugar. Slice two lemons and one large orange; then add to the sweet lemon juice. Just before serving pour in bottles of "Canada Dry" over a block of Crushed mint may be added if desired.

Hawaiian Nectar

Combine one cup of fresh pineapple j the juice of one-half lemon, and the juic one lime. Add one teaspoon of powd sugar. Chill and place in a tall glass. with "Canada Dry."

Many other interesting ways serve "Canada Dry" are descri in the famous *Add-a-Leaf H ess Book*. We'll be glad to s it on receipt of one dollar ($ in Canada).



For Your Thanksgiving Dinner

Order "Canada Dry" in this handy Hostess Package for your Thanksgiving Dinner at home and to serve when good friends call. You will like the flavor of this fine old ginger ale. You will like, too, the charm and distinction it lends to any occasion.

"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

"The Champagne of Ginger Ales"

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd Street, New York, N. Y. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890. Canada Dry Western Sales, Inc., 423 E. 8th St., Los Angeles

Look for the Name

CANADA DRY

on the Bottle Cap

©1927

IT'S NOT A TOOTH PASTE . . . IT CHECKS PYORRHEA

Through the Eyes of MASTERS!

This set of drawings represents John Decker's idea of how six well-known artists would picture Dolores del Rio as "Ramona," the characterization the star is now enacting in the Edwin Carewe production.





Whistler



Rembrandt



Fish

Erte

A study in contrasts is this view of Irene Rich and her two pets. The young laddie on the right looks quite capable of protecting his mistress, doesn't he?



Below—Marion Douglas adopted this tiny sheep dog while she was on location in Utah filming "The Shepherd of the Hills." Lucky dog!





He takes things quite calmly, does Marian Nixon's dachshund. Adolphe appears with Marian in "The Symphony."

It's a DOG'S DAY!



Is it any wonder Gertrude Olmstead's expression is a happy one? Her new prize Scotchman is enough to inspire anyone.

One taste showed Mrs. Soth a secret of cooking flavors

"A BIT of Crisco on the tip of a spoon—a moment of hesitancy, then I popped it into my mouth" writes Mrs. Edith M. Soth of Chino. "I was amazed at the sweet, delicate, essentially CLEAN taste of this cooking fat. However, being from Missouri, I must be shown the difference in my cooking which I am told Crisco will make.

"Into a deep pan of hot Crisco went the tender joints of a spring chicken. They emerged a delicious, crispy brown much appreciated by my family. Then my cook's hand turned to cake and I evolved a short, rich tidbit which disappeared as if by magic. Next came pie, something which I have never been quite successful with. But Crisco turned my luck, for the crust was flaky, rich and sweet."

Mrs. Soth is one of hundreds of women who have written us, after having followed our suggestion to test Crisco by *tasting* it, just as a careful cook always tastes her milk and butter.

Miss Eleanor M. Warner, Hawthorne, Cal., writes, "Although I've used Crisco for several years I never, until recently, ventured to sample it fresh from the can, owing to a strong aversion to tasting raw cooking fats of any kind, other than butter. Judging by my eye Crisco was pure and clean and there was no objectionable odor as is sometimes found in cooking fats. I tasted it. The taste was a surprise. It was fresh, sweet and palatable. I do not hesitate to use it, in any way in which high-priced butter might be used, and often with better results."

I suggest that you, too, try the Taste Test below. See if you don't get the surprise of your whole cooking life! Then try Crisco in a favorite recipe, or in one of the tested recipes I give you here.

Once you have tasted Crisco and used it in your cooking, I am sure you will understand why Crisco is preferred by more Coast women than any other shortening.

WINIFRED S. CARTER



UPSIDE DOWN CAKE



PLAIN PUDDING

Upside Down (Frying Pan) Cake

By MRS. L. W. CRUMP, *Adel*

2 tablespoons Crisco
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup shredded or cubed pineapple (or use whole slices from a small can)

Melt Crisco in frying pan. Add brown sugar. Stir until melted. Cover with pineapple. (If whole slices, lay them in carefully.) Pour over this a batter made from the following:

1 cup white sugar
1½ cups sifted pastry flour
2 beaten eggs
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup boiling water
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift together all dry ingredients. Add eggs. Stir in slowly, boiling water. Add vanilla and bake in moderate oven 350° F. 20 to 30 minutes. Turn from pan upside down so pineapple is on top. Serve with sweetened whipped cream. Top with maraschino cherries. This dessert is delicious made with apples, fresh or canned peaches.

Plain Pudding

By MRS. FRANK SMITH, *Portland*

The most delicious and delectable pudding I ever made. It is also the most economical and easiest and quickest made.

2 tablespoons Crisco
½ cup sugar
½ cup raisins
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup milk
1½ cups pastry flour
2 teaspoons baking powder

Cream Crisco and sugar; add raisins. Sift flour, salt and baking powder. Add alternately with milk. Beat smooth. Turn into well-Criscoed baking dish. For Caramel—1½ cups brown sugar, 2 cups boiling water. Boil together for three minutes. Pour the syrup over batter.

Bake in moderate oven, 350° F. 20 to 30 minutes. Serve hot with sweetened whipped cream. (After it is in the oven the syrup will go to the bottom, forming a caramel and the batter will rise to the top and bake to a beautiful golden brown.)

Baked Chocolate Pudding

By SALLY ANN OTT, *Los Angeles*

A little girl 8 years old sent us this recipe saying it was delicious and wonderful. It is simple, easily and quickly made.

½ cup milk
2 squares chocolate
3 tablespoons Crisco
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup sugar
1 beaten egg
½ cup pastry flour
1 teaspoon baking powder

Heat milk. Add chocolate broken in pieces. Stir over fire until thick and smooth. Cool. Cream Crisco sugar and salt. Add egg. Add milk and chocolate mixture alternately with flour and baking powder, sifted together. Add ½ teaspoon vanilla if you like.

Turn into well-Criscoed shallow pan. Bake 20 minutes in hot oven 375° F. Cut in squares. Serve hot with sweetened whipped cream.

ALL MEASUREMENTS LEVEL

CRISCO

Crisco is the registered trademark of a shortening manufactured by The Procter & Gamble Co.



Crisco's sweet flavor will astonish you



An Astonishing Taste Test

Put a little Crisco on the tip of a spoon. On the tip of another, a little of any other fat. Taste first Crisco; then the other fat.

Did you ever imagine there could be such a striking difference in the taste of cooking fats? Think what a difference Crisco's sweetness and freshness will make in your cakes, pies, biscuits and fried foods.

© 1927, P. & G. Co.

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Canada Dry" over a block of ic
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Hawaiian Nectar

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one-half lemon, and the juice o
Add one teaspoon of powdere
ll and place in a tall glass. Fil
da Dry."

...other interesting ways to
"Canada Dry" are described
famous *Add-a-Leaf Hos-*
ook. We'll be glad to send
receipt of one dollar ($1.25
nada).

Look for the Name

CANADA DRY

on the Bottle Cap

Festive Evenings

By GRACE KINGSLEY

STELLA, Connie Keefe and I went to the opening of the new Roosevelt Hotel with Kathleen Clifford and her husband, Meo Illitch, and their party. The hotel is American-Roosevelt on the outside, but Don Quixote-Spanish inside, and very handsome both inside and outside.

There is a gorgeous big patio to lounge in, and there are high walls with tasteful tapestries, interesting and picturesque balconies here and there, and altogether a unique and most delightful atmosphere.

All the film folk were there and many theatrical lights. Oliver Morosco, just back from New York and about to launch his new producing venture, came with his pretty wife, who is very slim these days, since through plastic surgery she actually had many pounds removed by the simple process of cutting them away. And the cost, I hear, is quite Shylockish, too!



Even though it were not for her striking beauty, Corinne Griffith's new floating bob would make her outstanding in any gathering.



A new photograph of Pola Negri invariably occasions its publication. Miss Negri's party at the Roosevelt opening was one of the most distinctive.
—Photo by Richee.

Stella, with her customary wont, spends the star hours star gazing.

POLA NEGRI and her Georgian Count husband were there, and even if said husband is Georgian and a Count, he has a great sense of humor. Estelle Taylor was in their party, and her own sense of humor struck fire with the Count's, so that it was a merry table.

Betty Blythe and Paul Scardon, Lambert Hillyer and his wife, Jackie Saunders and her husband, J. Ward Cohen, and several others were in our party, and Betty Compson came over to sit with us and dish a bit. Both Bettys looked awfully pretty.

Corinne Griffith and Walter Morosco were there. Corinne looking sweet in that new floating bob which she wears. Lovely little Betty Bronson came with her sister and her mother, and there must have been a beau in the offing somewhere, but I didn't see him. Marshall Neilan brought his wife, Blanche Sweet; Gloria Swanson had a lot of the aristocracy in her party, since Count de Sigurola as well as her charming husband, the Marquis de la Falaise, were on hand. Gloria is letting her hair grow, and wore a big bun on the back of her head. It was quite becoming, however, but at that I prefer Gloria bobbed, just as I prefer all the women bobbed.

"A lot of hair on a woman's head looks to me just as bad as a lot of whiskers on a man's face," confided Stella.

Ona Brown is her own old bright, sweet self again. She looked very lovely in a Paris gown.

Robert Leonard and Gertrude Olmstead gave a big party. Stella says I should have a rubber-stamp made up describing Gertrude's beauty, because it always strikes me anew and I do spend so much time writing about it!

Cecil B. DeMille and Sid Grauman also had large parties, which included Sam Goldwyn and Mrs. Goldwyn, Jeanie Macpherson, Irving Thalberg and Norma Shearer, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Levee and others.

Col. Hugh Beaton, who owns the hotel, is sure to prove the most popular Boniface in Southern California, with his courtliness and charm.

THE ENTERTAINMENT was excellent, the big organ sounding most richly melodious and somehow suitable to the interior architecture of the hotel, and the dancers, The Duffins, were gracefully frisky.

Our hostess, Kathleen Clifford, as usual, was in bright spirits and cute as paint. We were altogether sorry to leave early, but there was the delightful party which Joe Cawthorn and his wife, Queenie Vassar, were giving at their home that night, and we couldn't possibly miss it, so we tore ourselves away somewhere before twelve.

OVER at the Cawthorn's we naturally discovered any number of actors from the stage as well as from the screen. Jack Gardner and Louise Dresser were there, and Marie Dressler, John Roche, Mary Duncan, and just dozens of others.

Marie Dressler had just suffered an automobile accident in which her car was all smashed up.

"But the car I collided with was that of the Archbishop of Sweden," said Marie, "so at least I did it up right!"

Both Marie Dressler and Louise Dresser sang charmingly.

John Roche and Mrs. Cawthorn sang together and separately, and Mrs. Cawthorn's voice is as lovely and fresh as it was when she was still Queenie Vassar, toast of London and New York. She sang the compositions of her son, Wm. Kernell, who played for her. Joe Cawthorn's voice and humor have lost none of their magic, either, and he amused us by singing his old drunk song, and warbling his old success, "I Can Dance With Anybody But My Wife," and still more by the little verse he recited, which he had written and sent to Elsie Janis when Elsie had her tonsils removed.

Mary Duncan looked too fascinating for words in a purple gown and toque.

THE Cawthorn's house is the charmingest place, up in the Hollywood hills. It is homey outside and in, and the dear Cawthorns make it just the most radiant place in the world. No wonder their home was simply crowded that night.

Connie Keefe is always meeting people he knew back in New York, and he has an enthusiastic way when he greets them as though he had been barely existing since he saw them last.

"Such powers of concentration!" Stella remarked to me. "But it certainly would make a girl be afraid to take him seriously after she has seen him greet all the rest of the girls in exactly the same way."

Doug Fairbanks, Jr., Doris Lloyd and Barton Hepburn came after their show of "Young Woodley," down at the Majestic.

Charlie Farrell was there, and so were Holmes Herbert, Edmund Breese and his lovely wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Warner, Patsy Ruth Miller, her mother and father, Hugo Ballin and his wife, Mrs. Joseph Grismer, Hedda Hopper, Mrs. Beth Fairbanks, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grapewin, Lois Weber and Captain Gantz, Robert and Mrs. Edeson, and lots of others.

IT was Mrs. Cawthorn's birthday, but she hadn't told anybody about it until they arrived, and so we all came empty-handed. Moreover, she heaped coals of fire on our unworthy heads by serving us the loveliest buffet supper, including a piece of her huge birthday cake.

Tired out with the evening's festivities, Stella and I, on the way home in the back of the car, both fell asleep on Connie Keefe's nice warm shoulders, one on either side of him. Not even his jokes could keep us awake.

MORE and more the people of the stage are foregathering in California, so that one sees all New York's stage stars sooner or later

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Breese's beautiful Beverly Hills home was simply crowded with celebrities, many of them from the stage, the other Sunday, when they gave a reception for Mario Chamlee and the charming Mrs. Chamlee.

Stella and I went over with Eduardo Raquello. We found Mrs. Robert Edeson and Gladys Brockwell pouring tea.

Gladys rallied Connie Keefe, whom we met over there, about having been the cause of her leaving a perfectly good barber where she was used to be washed and curled and ... She hadn't met Connie until ...

"I was sitting there one day ... my hair looking perfectly ... and wet and stringy, and you ... and stared at me," Gladys ... Connie. But Connie is ... came right back at her—

"Well, my dear, isn't it a ... ment I stared at you admi... even under those disadvanta... circumstances?"

WE went into the tiny ... room, crowded with ... for some sandwiches and ... and Mr. Breese called out, ... those who have had their ... will please pass out," whereu... tagu Love retorted, "My dear ... mund, how would it be ... pass out on near-beer?"

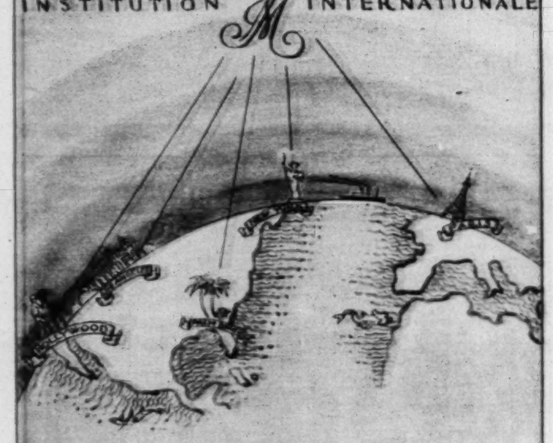
Among the guests were ... Von Eltz, Zelda Sears and ... Wiswell, Cecil B. DeMille, Ha... Ford, Elsie Janis, Anna Q. Ni... Lionel Belmore, Arthur ... Franklin Pangborn, DeWi... nings, and a score of others.

Paul Sloan and the beautiful ... Sloan were there, and a lot ... rather left Mrs. Sloan, who ... formerly a grand opera singer ... self over in Europe, and who is ... as beautiful and sweet-voiced ... ever, to take the lead in the ... sical discussion, although Edu... Raquello, who is a sincere lover ... grand opera, and simply ... misses a performance, was ... able to maintain the high-brow ... pect of our own little party.

"I don't know," remarked ... "how Mr. and Mrs. Bresee man... that great crowd of guests ... don't we all look happy?"

And Eduardo and I said, "Am...

I. MILLER
INSTITUTION INTERNATIONALE



IN PARIS—RUE DES MESSAGERIES
IN NEW YORK—FIFTH AVENUE
IN PALM BEACH—POINSETTIA AVENUE
IN LOS ANGELES—SEVENTH STREET
AND NOW
IN HOLLYWOOD
6818 HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD—
I. MILLER
Beautiful Shoes
I. MILLER
Beautiful Shoes
525 WEST SEVENTH
652 SOUTH GRAND



Tired by a tedious day of household cares

Getting the children dressed and off to school—answering the telephone—directing servants—the whole wearisome business of running a home leaves you looking very tired by the end of a day. You feel and show the effects of this Facial Fatigue.



for Facial Fatigue use this Cleansing Treatment

By MADAME JEANNETTE DE CORDET

POMPEIAN NIGHT CREAM, by its cleansing, refreshes the listless skin; by its nourishing, gives it new life. Pompeian Night Cream in combination with gentle massaging brings rest to your weary nerves and tired face.

Pompeian Night Cream has a dual purpose. It is at once cleansing and nourishing. Because it is a rather heavy cream it needs to be gently worked into the pores. Because it is a nourishing cream it needs to be left on the face . . . a half hour, an hour, all night if you can. With Pompeian Night Cream, all the while your tired and stifled skin is being cleaned . . . your taut muscles are being limbered. Pompeian Night Cream cleans the skin and relieves Facial Fatigue.

The moment you first experience facial fatigue—that is when a soothing, cleansing, limbering Night Cream massage is most effective. The cream is so cool and soft—your hands stroke on and on—your spirits begin to rise.

Soon your skin feels clean and gloriously youthful. It has that clean sensation you experience after bathing—that sweet, refreshed feeling that comes after a good night of restful sleep.

This soothing away of all traces of weariness from your face each time you are tired—after a shopping expedition, or an afternoon of sport—this gentle cleansing of your skin with Pompeian Night Cream, means a fresh and youthful face in the years to come. No fagged lines to show you have led a busy life, no laughter or worry lines, but a complexion that shows intelligent care.

DAY CREAM
a light foundation for powder

Pompeian Day Cream prepares your skin for a busy day. It is light and disappears instantly—yet it gives a smooth, cool, delicate finish. A little cream spread on your face the first thing in the morning makes powder dust on evenly and stay on. Then through the day you are relieved from embarrassing face shine—from frequent powdering. Pompeian Day Cream is also slightly astringent and enlivening to the skin.

NIGHT CREAM AND DAY CREAM EACH $1.00

Pompeian Night Cream *for facial fatigue*

- - Pick it up

UNBROKEN!

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WHEN your limbs are stiff, and you're *cold*—when a drink of steaming coffee is beyond price . . . and you drop the vacuum bottle . . .!

No hope, if it's an ordinary glass-lined bottle. You can't drink splintered glass!

But with the Stanley Super Vac you are safe against such accidents. It contains no glass. Made entirely of steel, lined with porcelain enamel.

Guaranteed for life—(1) not to break (2) not to leak (3) to hold temperature.

Sold by leading dealers. Pint, quart, 2-quart sizes. Ask also to see the Stanley Carafe, Pitcher and Gallon Jug.

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SUPER VAC
VACUUM BOTTLE

... A TOOTH PASTE . . . IT CHECKS PYORRHEA

Weekly Film Pictorial Section
Los Angeles The Pre-view Part Two Sunday Times
SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 20, 1927
Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

STARS—En Passant!

Bert Levy, the noted vaudeville cartoonist, views a group of personalities, variously gifted, on a tour of the studios.



Phyllis Haver as Roxy Hart in "Chicago," from the sensational stage satire.





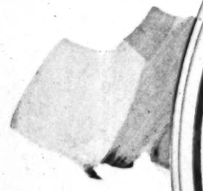
Maria Corda, whose American debut in "Helen of Troy" in the near future promises to be an event.





Billie Dove, the alluring, who will have a role of new radiance in "Louisiana."

"Dizzy Sights" is the name of the comedy in which Billy Dooley wears this sailor's garb, and it is said to be just as fast and furious as its title implies.



Charlotte Greenwood, another stage favorite, will brighten "Baby Mine" shortly with her eccentric presence.



Charley Chase, the Hal Roach fun-maker, is constantly gaining favor. This shows him with a new prop—the spectacles, but they're not like Harold Lloyd's.

Wheezer is a new recruit to the "Our Gang" comedies, and is destined, it would seem, to add much to their mirth.



Jeanne Eagels, famous for her characterization of Sadie Thompson in "Rain," will shortly be seen as a society editress in a John Gilbert starring picture of Washington newspaper life.

W. C. Fields, noted footlight entertainer, who is steadily winning a higher prominence as a screen comedian.

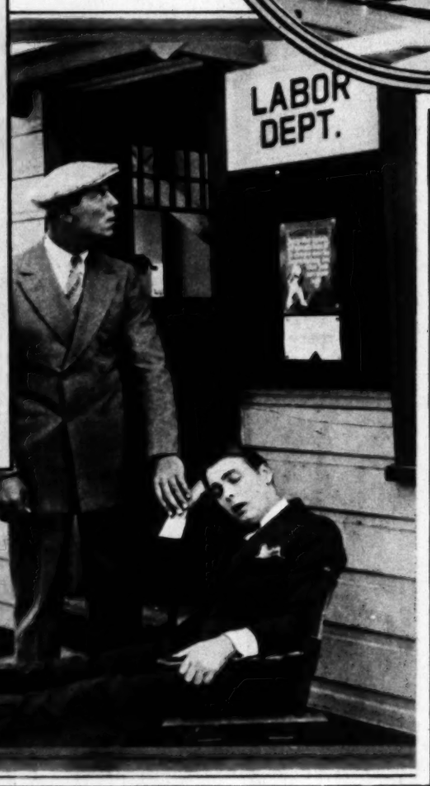
THEY Believe in Signs Too.



If signs mean bad luck—move 'em. That's what Julia Faye always does (for publicity pictures).



"Don't wake me up, let me dream," is no doubt the melody that is softly racing through George K. Arthur's cranium at this moment—but Karl Dane has different views on the subject. Signs mean nothing to George, hence he steals away to doze between scenes of "Baby Mine."

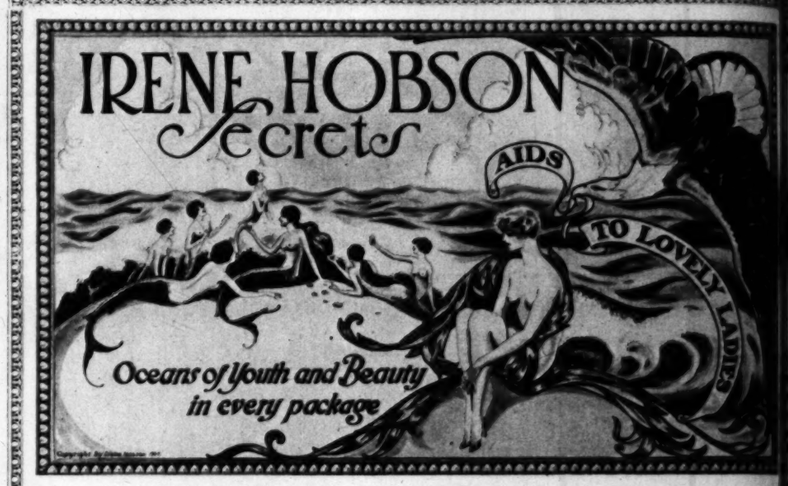




Quite the latest thing in cigarette lighters, quite. Huntly Gordon, with his natural thirst for—KNOWLEDGE—discovered it, after he had read the sign.

Had Raymond Hatton noticed this warning, we wouldn't have this picture. But since he didn't, and since it's a scene from Hatton's and Wally Beery's new comedy, "Now We're in the Air," anyway, we present it with cheerful hopes.

IRENE HOBSON Secrets



IRENE HOBSON

World-Renowned, Foremost Artist, an authority on aid to Lovely Lady, transforms old faces into the renewal of beauty, youth, freshness and perfection.

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Drive right up to the curb in the middle of the block, where this *Exclusive Supply* of Irene Hobson faces and where beauty poise reigns supremely superb. Write or call for IRENE HOBSON'S BEAUTY SECRETS

SHOES C.K. Baker HOSIERY



Tiffany Kid...$16.50

A shimmering new material that is neither tan nor brown—yet in perfect harmony with the dressier types of the tan or brown ensemble.

(Hand Made)

Model illustrated may also be had in Satin or Patent, $13.50

C.K. Baker

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6664 Hollywood Boulevard
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28 YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE

"BACHELOR of Ukelele" isn't the only distinction he acquired at college. There's also his Bradley "All-American" Sweater—the kind worn by the entire 1926 All-American Football Team . . . No. 9989.

The 1st Vocal Assistant is clad in his heavy-weight, all worsted Bradley Shaker No. 91261N.





A fair companion is, of course, the first requisite of a brisk hike. But a good Bradley is hardly less important. This one is a heavy, reinforced worsted pullover—with the popular Bradley "Ace" neck . . . No. 9086AC.

The young lady is wearing the new, but already famous, Bradley "Rit-Z-Ann"—an all worsted knitted sports coat. Tailored in excellent taste on the very smartest lines . . . No. 74122 . . . Her sweater is a reinforced worsted Bradley Pullover . . . No. 90264N.

Here is "SNOOKUMS"—the adorable, baby screen-star of "Universal Comedies". He is registering the fact that on cold days a comfortable Bradley is a good thing to have around you. His is a warm sweater coat of wool and merino and he had his choice of these colors: Cadet Blue; Scarlet; Cardinal; Sepia; Camel; Tanbark or Pearl . . . No. 5944.

All blown up and ready to go! And the Bradley Pullover this lad sports will wear as well as his "pigskin". It is of reinforced worsted and has the most desired Bradley "Ace" neck—with contrasting color stripes on neck, tail and cuffs . . . No. 8007AC.

"Dressy"—is the way the older chap in this photo describes his Bradley "All-American" Shaker Sweater. But it is more than that. It is made of fine quality worsted and wool and can be had in Navy; Black; Cardinal; Scarlet; Royal; Purple; Seal; Medium Gold or Yale . . . No. 9089V.



© B. K. Co., 1927

IN football stadiums; on the links; on motor highways and in woodland byways—wherever you go—you see smart folks in Bradley Sweaters. America *lives* out-doors these days and Bradleys help them enjoy it! Bradleys have the newest styles, the newest colors, and they hold their shape—*they wear!* See the host of Bradley Knitwear Styles at your local dealer's. Or write for the new Bradley Style Book . . . Bradley Knitting Co., Delavan, Wisconsin.

Slip into a Bradley KNIT WEAR and out-of-doors



the latest thing in cigarette lighters, Huntly Gordon, with his natural ter—KNOWLEDGE—discov- after he had read the sign.

is warn- re. But ne from comedy, way, we



SON

Lady, transforms old faces into the renewal erfection.

phone WASHINGTON 7689

Exclusive Supply of Irene Hobson faces and RENE HOBSON'S BEAUTY SECRETS.

ball stadiums; on the links; otor highways and in wood- ways—wherever you go— smart folks in Bradley . America *lives* out-doors ys and Bradleys help them Bradleys have the newest he newest colors, and they eir shape—*they wear!* See of Bradley Knitwear Styles local dealer's. Or write for Bradley Style Book . . . Knitting Co., Delavan, in.

into a

Bradley
KNIT WEAR

and out-of-doors

They'll be with us soon!



...king of the unreal, and of the exotic, how would you like to have been with ...ith Roberts during the filming of "The Adorable Outcast"? All the exterior ...es were photographed in the Fiji Islands, amid such strange surroundings as ..., and the interior shots taken in Australia. Miss Roberts, in white, went ...ough many unusually interesting experiences.





Now Ken Maynard IS in a tight pinch. In "The Red Raiders" Ken plays the part of a cavalry officer whose experiences vie with those of any story-book hero.



How do you like Leatrice Joy as a Hungarian peasant maid? She wears this pleasingly effective costume in "The Blue Danube," a story of Central Europe with elements of popular appeal.





Greta Garbo is supported by Lars Hanson, featured with her in past productions, in "The Divine Woman," the picturization of Doris Keane's stage success, "Starlight." The union of this couple in another picture is a fitting tribute to their ability as really fine screen artists, and doubtless they will attain even a higher degree of popularity.

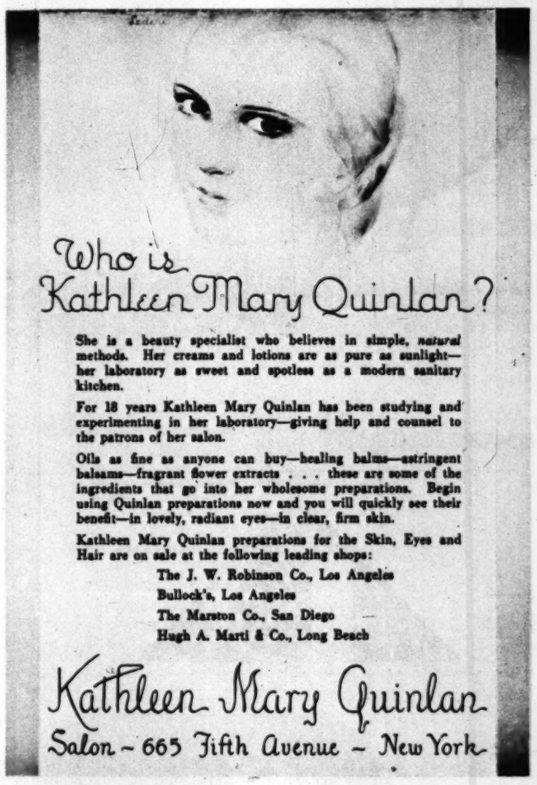
Another Sahara thriller. Lewis Stone and Norman Kerry are co-starred in Universal's production, "The Foreign Legion," one of those pictures with savage native tribesmen and surprise attacks. It should meet with popular approval, particularly since these two favorites appear together.

Give Your Hair a Natural Glint

SHAMPOO your hair often and use the new treatment beauty experts recommend. Get a TwinPacket for 25c at your drug or department store. It livens the hair, makes it wavy, easy to dress, and gives it a natural glint no brilliantine equals. You'll marvel at its new lustre.



SUNGLINT SHAMPOO — SUNLAND CALIFORNIA LEMON ROSE
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Who is Kathleen Mary Quinlan?

She is a beauty specialist who believes in simple, *natural* methods. Her creams and lotions are as pure as sunlight—her laboratory as sweet and spotless as a modern sanitary kitchen.

For 18 years Kathleen Mary Quinlan has been studying and experimenting in her laboratory—giving help and counsel to the patrons of her salon.

Oils as fine as anyone can buy—healing balms—astringent balsams—fragrant flower extracts . . . these are some of the ingredients that go into her wholesome preparations. Begin using Quinlan preparations now and you will quickly see their benefit—in lovely, radiant eyes—in clear, firm skin.

Kathleen Mary Quinlan preparations for the Skin, Eyes and Hair are on sale at the following leading shops:

The J. W. Robinson Co., Los Angeles
Bullock's, Los Angeles
The Marston Co., San Diego
Hugh A. Marti & Co., Long Beach

Kathleen Mary Quinlan
Salon - 665 Fifth Avenue - New York



Vita Tonic Compound and Eugene process of permanent waving steps a full ten years ahead in beauty, safety and speed. No more tubes or pads.

Special this week, 25% discount on all hair goods

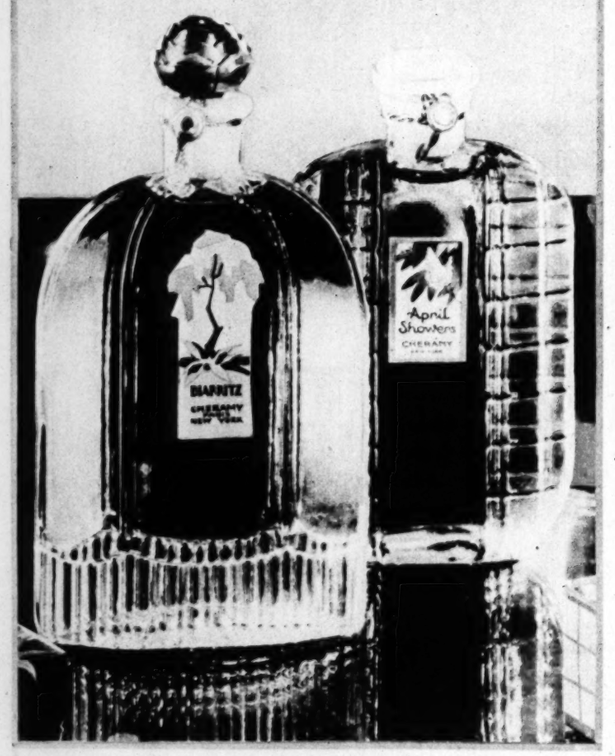
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CHERAMY
PERFUMER

BIARRITZ
Perfume

IN CHERAMY odeurs, fine fragrance is brought to the very height of alluring loveliness... and Cheramy recommends these two perfumes for Christmas giving:

Biarritz is a thrilling new perfume, inspired by the gay life of the French seacoast town where the smart world finds relaxation and amusement. On the golden beach of Biarritz, one sees debutantes and dowagers, princes and rajahs, noted sportsmen and financiers, artists and actresses of international renown. In Biarritz, Cheramy sensed beauty—luxury—charm; and transmuted them into a wonderful perfume....Biarritz, the perfume, is $20.00, $5.00, $3.00, or $1.00....Biarritz toilet water is $2.00. The same fragrance is also in powders, bath salts, and brilliantine.



April Showers
Perfume

April Showers is a gorgeous bouquet of Springtime flowers—resplendent blossoms, opened by caressing sunshine after an April rain. This perfume speaks of velvety new green grass, of soft fragrant zephyrs, of joyous "outdoor weather"—happy days and glorious starlit evenings. April Showers is the perfume of Youth—an eager, idealistic fragrance that has remarkable appeal. This perfume is $16.00, $4.00, $2.50, or $1.00....April Showers toilet water is $2.00....Gift sets, in the odeur April Showers are: bath tablets and dusting powder—$2.50; face powder and toilet water—$3.00; toilet water, talc, compact powder and perfume—$5.00; toilet water, talc, perfume, face powder, and compact powder—$7.50.

CHERAMY, INC., PARIS—NEW YORK
CAPPI — APRIL SHOWERS *and* BIARRITZ



This oddly designed chandelier is one of the interesting lighting pieces in the new Mayan Theater (Morgan, Walls & Clements, Architects). Its design carries out the motif of the Mayan architecture, and the soft diffused light accentuates this effect. This chandelier was produced by the Forve Company, Inc., manufacturers of lighting equipment, whose display rooms are at 818 South Figueroa.

"A MAN'S PAST" Holds Interest in Story

Conrad Veidt in character and straight portrayal in plot centering around assuming of another's identity



Conrad Veidt's characterization of the bedraggled prisoner is one of the outstanding features of the production, although Arthur Edmund Carew's performance is one of artistic restraint.



The scene in which the blind brother shoots the governor's aide is particularly well done.



Barbara Bedford is effective as the sister of the blind doctor. This view shows Veidt for the first time as a straight character.

THOSE who have seen Conrad Veidt in such weird impersonations as the spectral menace in "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" and the misshapen Louis XI in "The Beloved Rogue," will find it an oddity to behold him in a "straight" portrayal in "A Man's Past." Probably very few people have realized exactly what he looked like in reality from his earlier characterizations, and the removing of the mask in a romantic story of the African desert consequently holds some interest.

"A Man's Past" is the tale of a masquerade entered into by an escaped prisoner, who endeavors to hide his identity under another man's name to prevent recapture. The plot starts in a French prison on the Isle of St. Noir, where its hero, a doctor, is serving time for having administered a poison to a patient suffering from an incurable disease to put him out of his misery.

During a revolt of the prisoners, the prison doctor is killed, and the governor mortally wounded. In this extremity the hero, Paul La Roche, is called in to perform an operation that will save his life, and is promised his freedom for doing so. The promise is not kept, however, by order of the governor, and when he overhears a conversation disclosing this, La Roche seizes a chance to get away.

The plot is then further developed with his taking the place of a boyhood chum, a doctor, who is going blind. This doctor is sent to Algiers, and La Roche assumes his name and duties in a hospital in the North African country. La Roche has meanwhile fallen in love with the sister of his friend, but the romance is hindered by the fact that she is passing as his sister.

In subsequent scenes the chief aide of the governor of the prison turns up in Algiers and proposes to the sister. He is under the impression that La Roche is her brother, but partially recognizes him, although his appearance is greatly changed since the time of their previous acquaintance. He demands the hand of the girl, giving indication in this of the fact that he is pretty sure of the identity of her presumed brother.

About this time the real brother learns of the situation, and when the former prison aide m... his answer enlists his in... game of chess. He plays ... of touch and memory b... sight is virtually gone.

The game is merely a p... he has the intent of ... prison aide to prevent the ... of the identity of the ma... impersonating him. While ... playing he asks his oppon... time it is. In his pocket ... revolver, and listening ... the tick of the watch as ... puts it away in his pocket, ... with the weapon still ... according to the direction ... sound and fires.

The story is rather un... though Veidt himself pr... pears to greater advanta... earlier portion of the pict... he is in the bedraggled ... the embittered prisoner, ... much to commend his g... formance. Some of the ... is conventional, as where ... dent of a runaway horse ... bring the hero and heroine ... in the desert. The direct... scene of the shooting is, ... unusually effective, and w... by Ian Keith as the blind ... pecially, and by Arthur ... Carew. The early prison ... is well carried out, and ... picture off with a strong ... flavor.

Altogether, "A Man's P... much better than the av... duction, though not wildly ... and a trifle ponderous in t... was directed by George ... and adapted by Paul Kohl... the story by Emeric Pre... supervised by him. Barb... ford is the feminine lead, a... ably cast, while Charles Fa... liss Palmer, and Edward ... are in the support.—Edwi... lert.



Looking Old Is a Needless Tragedy

THERE is no tragedy in growing old, for that means maturity of mind, and the clearness of vision which experience brings. But looking old is tragic, and is largely the result of neglect.

Dorothy Gray realized that lines and wrinkles, double chin, crêpy throat — the betraying signs of age — are caused by the loss of healthy, rapid circulation. When circulation becomes sluggish the tissues grow infirm, the muscles sag. So Dorothy Gray evolved treatments and preparations which cleanse; which nourish the skin; which correct excessive oiliness or dryness. But the basic principle of the Dorothy Gray method is the stimulation of circulation into healthy activity.

The Dorothy Gray Treatments are now available to Los Angeles women at the new salon at 3301 Wilshire Boulevard. There, and at the leading shops, the Dorothy Gray preparations may be obtained.

DOROTHY GRAY

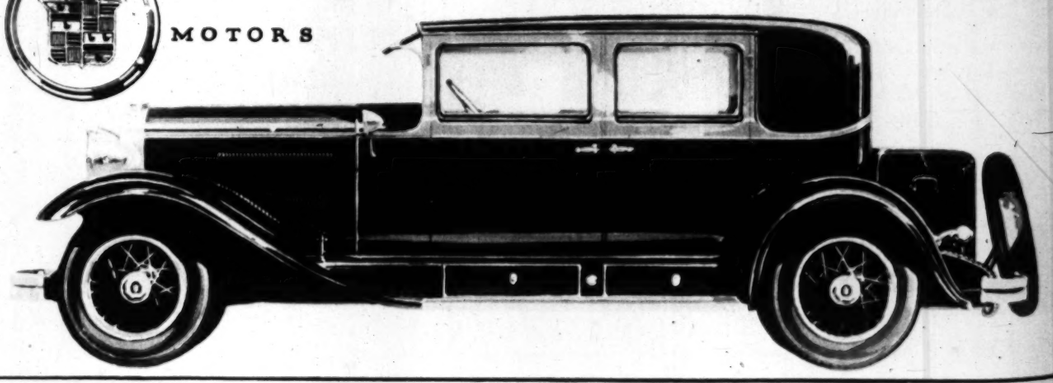
3301 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD



IT is deeply gratifying to the Fisher Body Corporation that Bodies by Fisher and Fisher-Fleetwood play a major part in the brilliant success of the New Cadillac. Presenting a radical departure from past design, the new cars are unmistakably the most luxurious and distinguished ever created for the fine car owners of America. The bodies of the New Cadillac cars are the finest creations of master custom body artisans. But Fisher resources and manufacturing efficiency enable Cadillac to present them without the usual price-penalty — a fact which contributes to making the New Cadillac incomparably the greatest investment value in the fine car field

Body by FISHER

GENERAL MOTORS



the former prison aide arrives his answer enlists his interest in a game of chess. He plays by sense of touch and memory because his sight is virtually gone.

The game is merely a pretext, for he has the intent of killing the prison aide to prevent the revelation of the identity of the man who is impersonating him. While they are playing he asks his opponent what time it is. In his pocket he has a revolver, and listening closely to the tick of the watch as the other puts it away in his pocket, he shoots with the weapon still concealed according to the direction of the sound and fires.

The story is rather unusual, although Veidt himself probably appears to greater advantage in the earlier portion of the picture, when he is in the bedraggled make-up of the embittered prisoner, there is much to commend his general performance. Some of the treatment is conventional, as where the accident of a runaway horse is used to bring the hero and heroine together in the desert. The direction of the scene of the shooting is, however, unusually effective, and well acted by Ian Keith as the blind man especially, and by Arthur Edmund Carew. The early prison scenes are well carried out, and start the picture off with a strong dramatic flavor.

Altogether, "A Man's Past" is much better than the average production, though not wildly exciting, and a trifle ponderous in theme. It was directed by George Melford and adapted by Paul Kohner from the story by Emeric Foelder, and supervised by him. Barbara Bedford is the feminine lead, and is ably cast, while Charles Puffy, Elliss Palmer, and Edward Roseman are in the support.—Edwin Schallert.

HAL ROACH COMEDIES CONSISTENTLY GOOD.


SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
"Gone for Good!"
From Face, Arms, and Body
Tricho System Did It!
Actually you will have to have the hair removed PERMANENTLY. Why not investigate now. Have it done at once?
Consultation free Booklet free
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...invention of Miss ... Approved by prominent physicians. Gives up-lifting, supporting support to bust. Produces a natural perfect contour. Heavy ... Perfect ... Will not ... Not ... Recommended ... Send for ...
G. M. FOIX, Inc.
...ANGELES, CAL.


$10 per lb. For Lost Fat
Make this bargain with your husband—$10 per pound for lost fat. You will find him very glad to agree.
Then combat that excess in this easy, pleasant way. Take Marmola prescription tablets—four a day—until the weight comes down to normal. No extremes in exercise or diet are required, though moderation helps.
Marmola is based on a discovery made by scientists some 20 years ago. It is based on wide research and thousands of experiments. It aims to increase in the body a substance which turns food into fuel and energy rather than into fat. The complete prescription appears in every box. Also the reasons for what it does for beauty, health and vitality. This should any fear of harm and to tell you just why it acts.
People have used Marmola for two years—millions of boxes of it. Users have told others, and the use has spread. Now you can see the results wherever you look. Slenderness prevails today, fat is the exception.
Go try Marmola—the help which has brought to so many new beauty, new health and vitality. Watch the results in your own case. Then, when you get what you desire, tell others what it did. Order now before you forget it. Do that in justice to yourself. You cannot afford excess fat in these days.
Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.
MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

Those BACKYARDS of Theirs



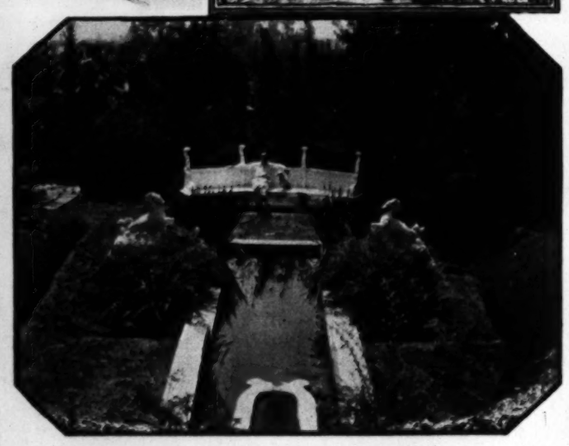


It's plain to be seen that whenever Jack Mulhall feels the call to get back to nature—he can explore his garden. Jack's wife is his companion on these "extensive" jaunts.

Jean Hersholt's home may not be "by a waterfall"—but its backyard has the next best thing to it. A large fish and lily pond is one of the features of the estate. —Photo by Freulich



Anne Cornwall's backyard is like an old-fashioned flower garden. Flowers of every description line the walks.



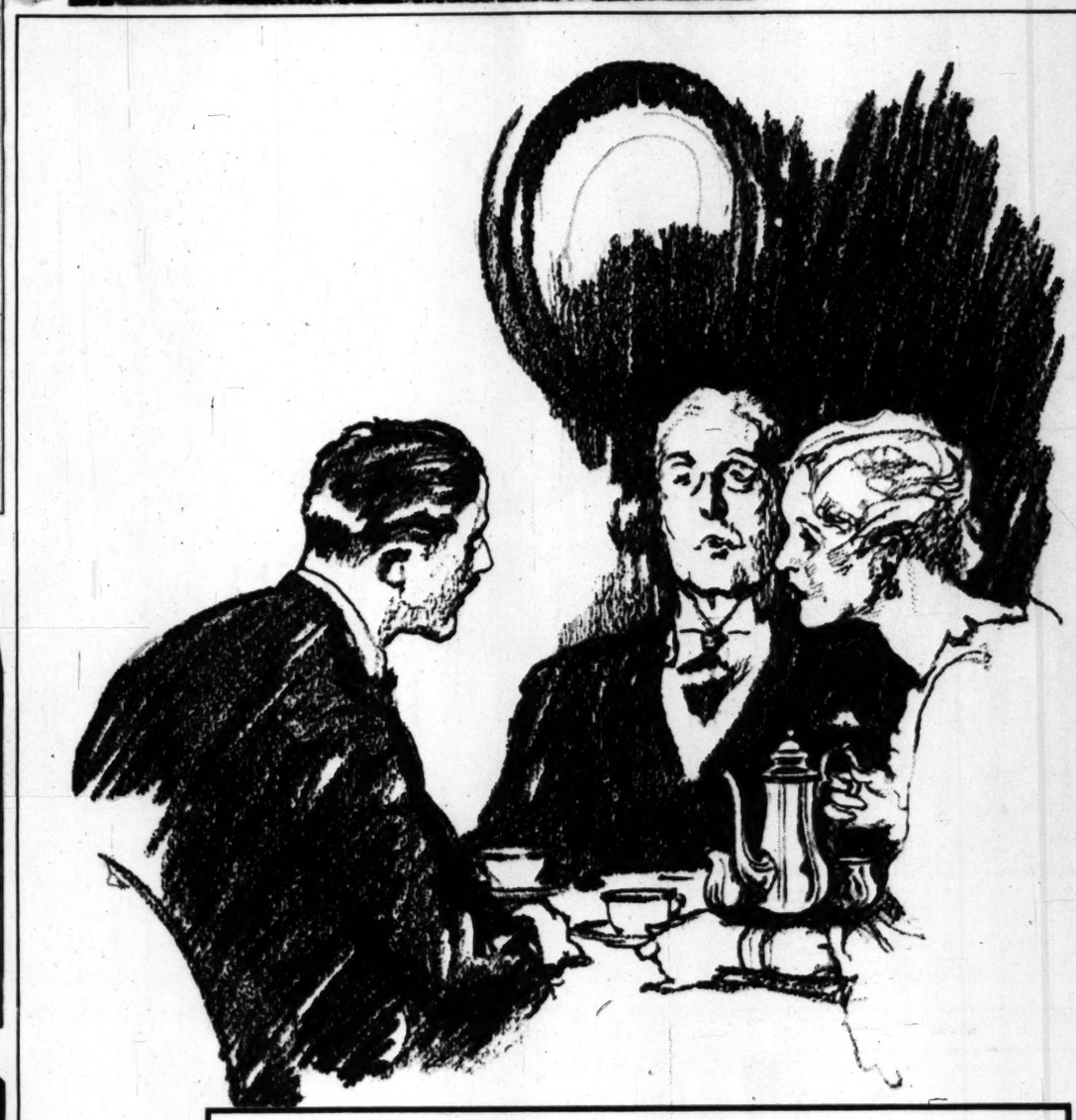
There's plenty of space for walking on Raymond Griffith's grounds. The star's day might easily be filled sauntering about its environs.



Apparently Clyde Cook believes in the African fashion of living—let Friend Wife do all the manual labor. Else why should Mr. Cook sit back and enjoy himself at his ease?

A nook where many an afternoon is passed. Louise Brooks' hillside residence boasts of this odd retreat in one corner of the yard.





Why no other coffee can ever taste like this

A special shade of flavor created years ago in the South

ONLY once have coffees been chosen and combined in just this way. Here is one of the few truly great achievements in the art of blending.

"Winy," acid coffee—mild, delicate coffee—pungent "heavy" coffee—hundreds of different kinds from the ports of the seven seas. Yet no single one that has ever pleased the critical people of America.

In this blend, a flavor no one had ever tasted—a shade of mellow richness built from many coffees—the genius of a southerner of the old South.

Years ago Joel Cheek down in that land of good living created this blend that has now won such fame as never before came to a coffee.

Known to the South alone a few years ago, that touch of extra richness in Maxwell House Coffee has now come as a new experience to the entire nation.

Today Maxwell House is by far the largest selling coffee in the entire United States.

All the zest of a new adventure awaits you in its special full-bodied smoothness. See what added pleasure Maxwell House Coffee brings your family. Your grocer has it in sealed, blue tins.

WEEKLY RADIO PROGRAMS (Pacific Time throughout)—Mondays 7 to 8 P. M., KSL; Tuesdays 8 to 9 P. M., KMTR; Wednesdays 8 to 9 P. M., KFRC; Thursdays 8 to 9 P. M., KGW, KFOA, KHQ

"Good to the last drop"



MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

Now roasted fresh for the West in our Pacific Coast plant—*this blend that is pleasing more people than any other coffee ever offered for sale*

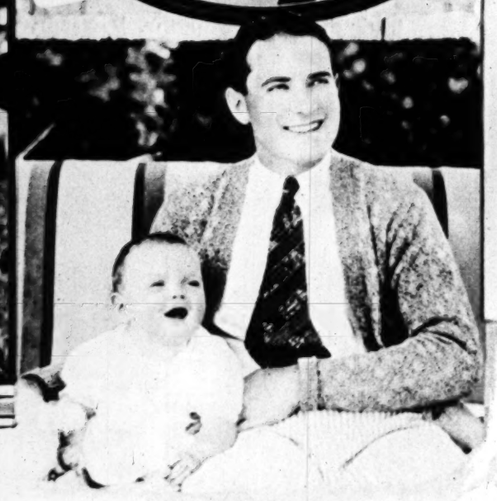


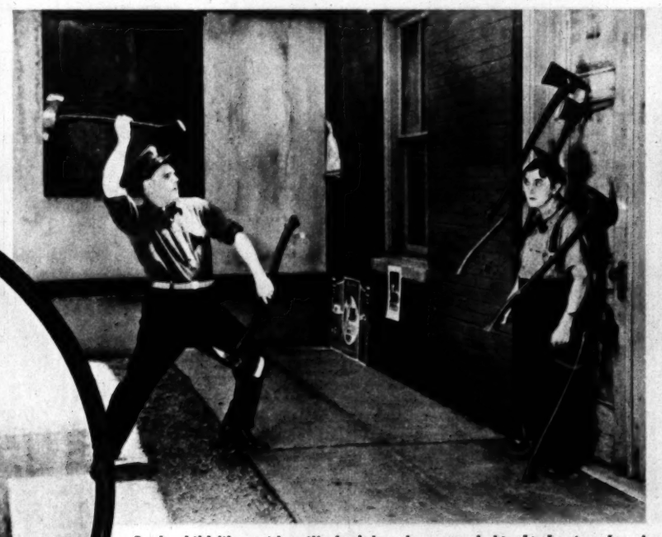
"Very Confidential"—but this is the costume Madge Bellamy wears in the production of that title. Smart, eh, what?

Below—Col. Tim McCoy, westerner. McCoy, while a motion picture star in his own right, is a Wyoming cattleman as well—and is one of the most prominent figures in that state. He is soon to start production on "The Texas Ranger," and for exterior scenes will take the company to his large ranch.

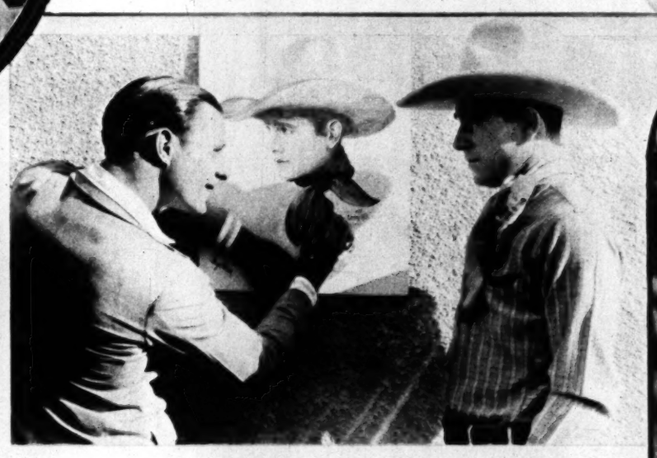
—Photo by Louise.







Such child-like faith will doubtless be rewarded! If Lupino Lane's cousin, Wallace, should take a sudden dislike to his more famous relative . . . but then, why go on? Suffice it to say that Lupino is still making comedies.



He's a versatile lad, is Larry O'Dell, who has been appearing in United Artist pictures since his arrival here six months ago. Larry sketched this picture of Buddy Roosevelt, Pathe western star, between scenes on Buddy's picture.

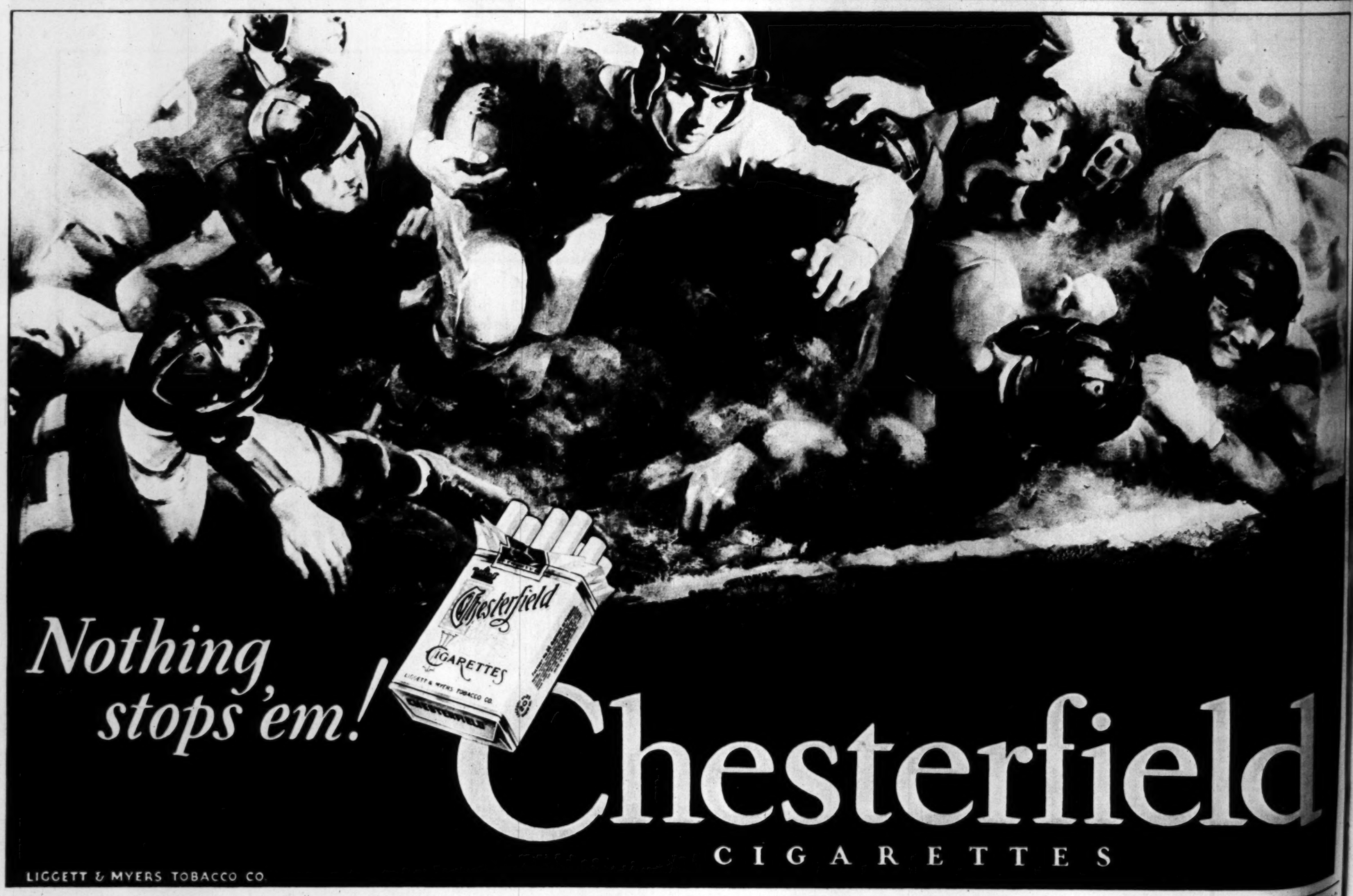
Hughes & Hughes, Mutual Admiration Co. That young Donald thinks his daddy is just about right is certainly no secret—and as for Lloyd's opinion of his son . . . well, judge for yourself.

Camera Finds



Big talk! Thelma Todd may be leading lady for Richard Dix in "The Gay Defender"—but in this view she's the big operator, n'est ce pas?—Photo by Richee.

"Drums of Love," D. W. Griffith's first personally directed production for United Artists, will find Joyce Coad in an important role. Mary Philbin, Lionel Barrymore, Don Alvarado, Tully Marshall, and William Austin are also in the cast.



Nothing stops 'em!

Chesterfield CIGARETTES

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

PRINTED BY THE California Rotogravure Corporation 130 S. BROADWAY L.A.

FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE

Heavy-bearing eighteen-year-old tree belonging to W. D. Tate of Yuma Valley, Ariz.

Los Angeles Times

PECAN LANDS



Camera Finds

Big talk! Thelma Todd may be leading lady to Richard Dix in "The Gay Defender"—but in this view she's the big operator, as ca pas?—Photo by Richee.

"Drums of Love," D. W. Griffith's first personally directed production for United Artists, will find Joyce Coad in an important role. Mary Philbin, Lionel Barrymore, Don Alvarado, Tully Marshall, and William Austin are also in the cast.

FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE

of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 20, 1927

The "TRIMMIN'S"

—Photo by E. J. Spencer.



PECAN LANDS

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W. D. Tate, Yuma, writes that he has netted $1,100 per year for eight years on about ONE-HALF acre on which eleven papershell pecan trees are growing. Needless to say he's planting more trees.

F. W. Creswell, A. R. Heineman, K. S. Yowell—prominent Yuma Valley farmers—and many others, have beautiful productive groves. One six-year-old tree belonging to Mr. Creswell produced 105 pounds of nuts last year—setting a world's record. Mr. Yowell says he has refused $3,000 an acre for his four-year-old grove. These are typical of Yuma Valley pecan growers.

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Heavy-bearing eighteen-year-old tree belonging to W. D. Tate of Yuma Valley. Mr. Tate says he refused an offer of $1,000 for the budwood from this "champion."



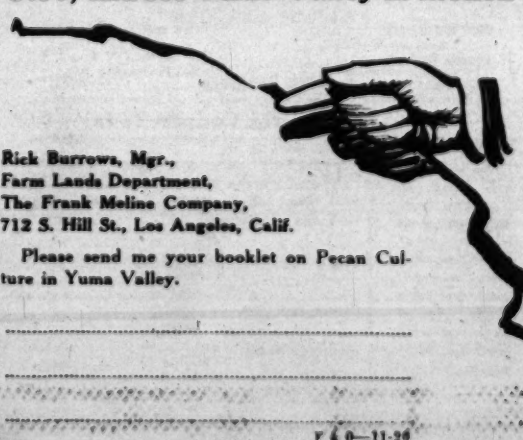
Prized four-year-old grove of K. S. Yowell, Yuma Valley. Yowell says he has refused $3,000 per acre.



Beautiful groves like this dot Yuma Valley. The owners have realized that pecans bring them as much as ten times the profit they net on cotton, alfalfa and grain.



C. L. Patterson, right, president of the Yuma Trust & Holding Company, and B. O. Brown, examining nut crop in Yuma Valley.



Rick Burrows, Mgr.,
Farm Lands Department,
The Frank Meline Company,
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Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

Sierra Madre Display Visions in Botanic Garden

By Frances Duncan

THE LITTLE municipality of Sierra Madre is to be congratulated heartily, in that it has a group of men and women with sufficient vision, faith, and courage to put across the project of an Arboretum and Botanic Garden, without waiting for large appropriations, or making "drives" for funds. Sierra Madre's Botanical Society has had an end in view, and has worked steadily, persistently, toward that end.

Someone had vision enough to see the possibilities of Bailey Canyon, which winds deep into the mountains, while on the south, toward the town, it opens out into a wide level space, admirable for experimental grounds, for the site of an administration building, open to the south, and as a place for the growing of tender things—tropical and sub-tropical plants. The sheltered slopes of the hillside make many types of vegetation possible, and as one climbs the canyon, going higher and higher, the flora and silva change for those of the higher altitudes. Indeed, it would be hard to find the plant (except arctic ones), that could not be fitted with a situation fairly to its liking in Bailey Canyon.

It was the appreciation of its horticultural possibilities, and also the realization that this use of the lovely canyon would save it forever to the town as a place of beauty and enlightenment, that inspired Sierra Madre's Botanical Society with its zeal. Another canyon, nearer the town and originally just as beautiful as Bailey Canyon, has been "developed"—cut up into tiny holdings—and its possibilities as a delightful place of recreation annihilated. Witnessing the fate of this canyon, undoubtedly added resolution to the zeal, and a sort of "curfew-shall-not-ring-tonight" enthusiasm to the society's determination that Bailey Canyon should testify to the community's love of nature and of plants, rather than to its haste to indulge in the favorite California game of "turn-a-penny-in-real-estate."

At all events, through sympathetic interest of property owners, through public-spirited bequest, and through cooperation from the city fathers, the canyon became the possession of the Sierra Madre Botanical Society. Water rights were obtained, and work begins with the autumn planting season.

The Sierra Madre Botanic Garden is also interesting in that it is to be a matter of growth and evolution, rather than of fiat creation. School boys and girls are to have a hand in it; groups of Boy Scouts and Camp-fire girls will do some of the planting. This autumn they are sowing wild flower seed. If the plants that come up need rearrangement later, that can be done. One of the first undertakings has been the making of a trail leading far up the canyon, so that folk may acquaint themselves with it.

Extraordinary, when one comes to think of it, and most heartening to the layman, is the amount of admirable work for horticulture accomplished by people to whom it is a side-line and a hobby, while they earn their living at something else. Had it not been for Bishop Taylor's interest in trees, the eucalyptus might have stayed in its native Australia. The missionary, William Carey, began and carried on a noted botanic garden in India, and, when dying, his chief concern was that the garden would, in the hands of his successor, be neglected. Henry Laurens, Franklin's associate in the embassy to the court of France, began a botanic garden in Charleston, South Carolina—small, of course, but it was very interesting, and the memory of it still lingers.

Another point peculiarly interesting about the Sierra Madre garden, which should be most encouraging to any community that desires to follow her example, is that neither plan, nor project, nor vision, was in the first case that of a professional, although professionals and distinguished horticulturists a-plenty have come in since to aid and encourage. We are apt to think that only the horticulturally erudite can attempt such a thing. Inevitably, folk engaged in such a project become horticulturally erudite before they finish, and they may call in the services of one or another learned in this or that branch to aid in labeling or in placing. Professor Charles Sprague Sargent once told me that he hadn't the slightest idea, when he first became interested in trees, of becoming "an authority," but that he was interested, kept on being interested, and after a while found himself "fairly well versed in dendrology," as he expressed it. "Ten years' work at anything will make one an expert," he said.

The Sierra Madre garden has wonderfully interesting possibilities, of which no doubt those who are planning it will avail themselves. The infinite variety of landscape, of exposure, of altitude in the canyon, fairly "holler" for what one might call a dramatization of the botanical story. Our exhibitions are becoming more and more dramatic. At the museums of natural history, wherein, years ago, curators and directors were content and proud to display stuffed animals, ranged regularly, like crockery, on a shelf, they now do very differently. The visitor is allowed to see almost what the collector saw—a group feeding in a landscape as nearly like their home as possible. Collectors take infinite trouble to get not only specimens, but notes, so that the environment may be reproduced. This method, as revolutionary as was Audubon's when he depicted the bird in its environment and in a characteristic pose, has not yet, to any appreciable extent, affected the botanic garden, though it has reached the flower show. At the last dahlia show, for instance, Mr. Armacost displayed orchids growing, apparently, in a fairly realistic representation of a South American jungle.



View of the Beverly Hills Flower Show, showing decorations done by George Groenwegen, and giving a little idea of the beauty and richness of this, the community's first exhibition. Standing are the judges (left to right), John Dickson, Frank Shearer, William D. Shields, Dr. W. E. Cornet, Hugh Evans, A. D. Orpet, Jack Reeves, and George Groenwegen.

There are bits of Bailey Canyon where it would be perfectly possible to reproduce the vegetation of another clime. For instance, at one place is a vertical face of rock. Here one could easily have a detail of northern New Hampshire—columbine and saxifrage finding a footing; blood-root and anemone at the foot; water slipping over the rock's surface; ferns of many kinds; young birch, and maple, and pine. Near the mouth of the canyon could be a bit of tropical jungle, and one of the bridges which spans the tiny stream might be of the slender, perilous type made by the natives in the Guianas. I am not saying the Sierra Madreans should give us realistic bits of various portions of the globe—but it would be amusing if they wanted to, and would make their botanic garden so diverting they would have to charge admission.

Here's success to their enterprise and compliments on their achievement!

The Beverly Hills Show

Beverly Hills' first flower show was first in more ways than one. It was a splendid affair—admirably managed, and rich in the treasures of greenhouse and garden. In fact, so successful was it, and so well attended, that the closing time was deferred and the show kept open three days longer.

The decorations, which were under the direction of George Groenwegen, were charming festoons of green which took away from the harshness of the tent roof; the delicate foliage of the pepper softened the divisions between exhibits; and not only the prize winners, but almost all of the exhibits, were exceedingly interesting.

Entering, one saw first the six-sided columns on which were displayed the very beautiful photographic studies of desert plants—the work of Mrs. Lena Scott Harris and the late W. L. Harris. Next, one's attention was caught by the beautiful showing of Transvaal daisies, presented by Mrs. Alphins, of Floreria, in Ventura. Armacost and Royston had a fascinating exhibit of orchids elucidating the life-history of the orchid from the seed to the perfect flower. The plants were shown in a delightful setting of maidenhair fern, with a background of staghorn ferns. Howard and Smith took sweepstakes with a very realistic landscape, for their pool looked really deep and shadowed, and the little brook trickled over rocks and between ferns. Korean grass was in the foreground. There were lovely begonias to give color—even a stuffed raccoon seemed quite at home. This was but one part of their exhibit. On the other side, ferns and palms predominated, being grouped to make a pyramidal effect. Roy Willcox, the noted grower of Kentias, had a fine exhibit—chiefly palms and boxwood.

The gold cup was won by the Beverly Hills Nursery Company, and with it a special award for a charming garden border, which was very lovely. The path wound past the shrubs, edged with euonymus; pink begonias, euonymus again, then, beyond, grass and chrysanthemums and, against the tent-wall, tall shrubs. In the foreground was a great terra-cotta vase filled with roses.

For landscape planting of the desert type, the prize was won by Ed. Rust, of Pasadena. Paul Bloodgood showed greenhouse construction. The Harding High School, of Sawtelle, had a really notable exhibition of plants, so well grown they would have done credit to professionals. Theodore Payne's exhibit was not as striking as he sometimes makes it—but the naturalistic pool was delightfully done. Mr. Payne's best work is seen on the hillsides of Hollywood and elsewhere. Hugh Evans, of Santa Monica, showed a most interesting collection of rare plants—one could have spent a long time over his display. J. F. Cordes, of Monterey, took a first prize for the best outdoor-grown cut-flowers, and his magnificent late dahlias were the admiration of all lovers of that princely flower. There was a display of garden statuary, by Merrill Gage, well worth seeing, for garden statuary is either very good or very bad.

The Clark Gardens, of Pasadena, won a first prize for the best display, with a very beautiful showing of chrysanthemums of all types and colors, but beautifully blended. Among the gifted amateurs, the names of those who won prizes at Pasadena recurred with regularity. J. H. Brecht, of Pasadena, took many prizes, especially in the pompons; F. W. Lyman won first for fine specimen chrysanthemums, bush grown; R. W. Fletcher showed an interesting bird-house made of stucco. And none who loves his plants could fail to be intrigued with Edward M. Hanson's display of garden enemies—mealy bugs, turmites and scale.

The committee, to whom much credit is due, was composed of Geo. Nillson, chairman; John Dickson, R. Plues, C. W. Van Horn and Geo. Groenwegen.

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MARTIN IRON WORKS

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Co-operation Pays Big Turkey Dividends

BRAWLEY.—This year sees the imperial Valley Turkey Growers' Association more

(Continued from Page Four)

was about 5 per cent. A central shed was provided, and all turkeys were mouthed by association trucks to be dressed. Ample room was given for coolING, and icING facilities were available in case of too warm nights. Birds were sent in barrels by express. A Los Angeles firm made the successful bid on the birds last season, guaran-

(Continued from Page Four)

tee; Wilson Baker, Indian Hill Citrus rate better than common prices. It has Union; C. D. Baker, Claremont Citrus Union; C. W. Johnson and L. C. Pitzer, College Heights Citrus Association; C. H. Collaway. This is Mr. Taylor's first year in the val-

(Continued from Page Three)

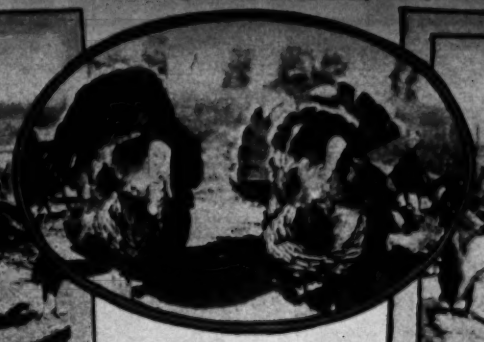
change. been demonstrated that unions from such elevations remain fresh and firm longer.

The Holiday Bird's Right at Home in the Southland

(Illustrating stories in this issue)



It won't be long, now! This flock of turkeys, part of 3,000 such birds raised by Theo. Owens on his Mojave desert ranch, near Victorville, have been "eating their heads off" for weeks, unmindful of the fact that a sharp ax has been awaiting these same heads. The Mojave country is ideal for turkey raising.



Struttin' their stuff—on a parade that leads straight to the butcher's block. Turkey raising in the Southland has grown into a large business in recent years. Of course, the demand is strongest at holiday time, but there is a steady year-round movement of this popular meat bird.



Gobble, gobble! More white meat to go with the cranberries, dressing, and pumpkin pie next Thursday. These birds were photographed on the Theo. Owens ranch, but the picture might have been duplicated many times over in Antelope valley, Imperial valley, Owen's valley, and other dry inland areas.



This five-acre grove of eucalyptus trees is an excellent ranging ground for the large flocks of Thanksgiving birds raised by S. Z. Fitzgerald, of East Pomona.



Part of the flock of nearly 4,000 turkeys raised this year on the Norman Kerr ranch, near San Miguel. This young "herd" is one of many in the central coastal area, where turkey range is abundant.



Onions as a food ingredient for turkeys are advocated by Mrs. Gilbert Agrimson, of Yucaipa, who says she has kept her small flock healthy by feeding them liberal portion of the "strong" vegetable.



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Junior High School—at Fontana



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By Frances Duncan

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 20, 1927.

Los Angeles Finds Farming a Hard Game

Can Sympathize With Growers—Makes Killing on Apples One Year, Frost Gets 'Em Next—Thinks Other Crops Safer Than Fruit—Wants to Lease All Owens Valley Lands

By JOHN L. VON BLON

GROWING apples unexcelled in quality even by the best produced in Northern California, Oregon or the Ozark Mountain region and distributing them under its own brand to all parts of the Southwest is one of the little-known features of the City of Los Angeles's agricultural and horticultural operations in the Owens Valley. This development will be surprising news to most of the people of Los Angeles. Wherever the official fruit label of the great metropolis has become known it is accepted as a guaranty of high standard. No other municipality on the globe is engaged in a similar enterprise.

The fruit-raising activities are confined principally to Manzanar, in the southern end of the valley, between Independence and Lone Pine. This community, in the evening shadows of Mt. Williamson, one of America's loftiest and most picturesque peaks, is a distinctive unit from the ranching standpoint. Its name is derived from the Spanish word "manzana," for "apple," and that has been the main output, but various other lines of crops, some of them new to the region, are coming to the fore. Manzanar, walled in by the majestic Sierra Nevada on the west and the towering Inyo Range on the east, is one of the most interesting farm spots conceivable. It lies about 225 miles north of Los Angeles on El Camino Sierra, the California trunk of the National Roosevelt Midland Trail, and now a State highway.

There are approximately 300 acres of orchard, the major portion of which has not yet attained a full-production stage. Two-thirds of this is directly cared for by the city itself under the supervision of Farm Superintendent Victor N. Christopher, the remaining 100 acres of trees being leased. The tenants get the full benefit of the farm superintendent's experience and ability and this has proved of substantial value to them, especially in the preparation of the fruit for market and the manner of disposal. The unusual distance from the nearest center brings up difficult problems of packing, storage, freighting and sales commissions. The group system solved these most easily, efficiently and profitably. A Los Angeles company handled last year's entire output satisfactorily. In the circumstances the procedure was out of the ordinary.

Manzanar's 1926 yield, for which the final returns came along but a few weeks ago, amounted to fifty-five carloads, including six of peaches, twelve of Bartlett pears and all the rest apples. The latter, mostly winesaps, with some delicious and Arkansas Blacks, were not sold until late the past spring and the last of them not until August, eleven months after having been placed in storage. They stood up so remarkably well that they were in excellent condition virtually a year after picking. This speaks volumes for the winesap. The city's crop made 18,650 boxes and that of the tenants 7350—a total of 26,000 boxes. Through good management the financial results were pleasing all around.

IT PAID TO WAIT

The apple harvest generally was so abundant last year that there was no disposition on the part of buyers to stock up, all reports indicating that a surplus would pile up. The consequence was that a maximum figure of 75 cents per box was offered for large size, extra fancy, delivered at the city's Manzanar packing-house, the buyer to do the grading and packing and furnish all materials. Considering all grades and sizes, this meant a net average of only 50 cents per box, which seemed ridiculously low in view of the fact that Owens Valley apples seem to remain in tip-top shape after those from some other sections go into a state of decay. Supt. Christopher laid the matter before the Board of Water and Power Commissioners with his recommendations and arrangements were made at once for the city to pack and store its stock instead of sacrificing.

For the protection of tenants the farm superintendent bargained with the fruit concern to handle their output on consignment, the company advancing $1 a box to cover picking, packing material and freight costs; and with a Los Angeles cold storage plant to hold the apples at the season rate of 25 cents per box up to June 15, this year, storage payable at the time of sale. The packing season started about September 20, 1926, at Los Angeles' Manzanar establishment, and lasted between five and six weeks, more than twenty persons being employed during that time. Very little of the smaller fruit was used owing to market conditions. Later this was found to have been a mistake, a good demand for small winesaps making itself manifest through May, June and July.

When the time appeared propitious, about April 1, the fruit company was instructed to proceed with the selling. The largest and choicest fruits were disposed of first because the former will not keep for as long a period as the smaller sizes. Thus it happened that the medium and smaller fruits brought a higher net figure than the very best.

How successfully the whole method worked out is shown by the fact that the city netted $1.05 per box for the fruit delivered at the packing-house instead of the 50 cents which would have been realized by sale in September, 1926. The tenants netted 90 cents, or 15 cents less than the municipality, because they needed their money and urged an earlier disposal; but they, too, made good money on the proposition.

Speaking in round numbers Los Angeles took in $40,000 for its Manzanar fruits and the expenses were $30,000, leaving a profit of $10,000. Other farm yields brought the profits from the Manzanar district up to $14,134.47, interest and taxes not considered. Twenty tons of hay was sold in the stack for $12 per ton and 235 tons, worth the same price, furnished for consumption on the city's construction works at the Haiwee generating plant, the Tinemaha dam and elsewhere along the Aqueduct. Plenty of fruit was also supplied the various city camps in season.

OTHER CROPS SURER

Orchardists undoubtedly will be interested, for the purpose of comparison, in the detailed figures of costs to the municipality and its tenants—a total of $1 per box after delivery to the packing-house. The items are: Box made up, 20 cents; label and wraps, 6 cents; grading and packing, 20 cents; trucking thirteen miles to the standard-guage railroad at Lone Pine station, 6 cents; freight to Los Angeles, 19 cents; cold storage, average, 26 cents; charge on equipment, 2 cents, and miscellaneous, 1 cent.

This season there's a decidedly different story to be told, late spring frosts having killed the orchards' promises in the bud. A few thousand boxes of apples were recently packed at Manzanar, but nearly all were taken down from the Sunland district at Bishop. Throughout the Owens Valley, with widely scattered exceptions, these frosts wrought havoc and again made apparent its uncertainty as a fruit country. Though bearing heavily a fruitage of rare beauty and flavor most years, the freezing risk is seriously to be reckoned with. This element of uncertainty will in all probability lead to the discontinuance of orchard planting and use of the lands along surer and constantly remunerative channels.

Like the rest of the valley Manzanar, with its prodigiously fertile soil, has plenty of other and reliable resources, actual and potential, the former including alfalfa, corn, potatoes, poultry, honey and garden truck. The silken tasseled grain recently shocked there or stowed in silos would gladden the heart of any mid-western farmer with its tall, profusely leaved stalks and huge ears. At present the city is cutting the summer's last stand of hay, particularly on the former Paget Ranch, and an illustration with this article depicts its character. The mower and the sturdy team of blacks, driven by a Piute Indian who knows his business, belong to Los Angeles. Where the 100-ton stack looms up in a field of luxuriant young alfalfa was a six-year-old pear orchard when the property was acquired by the metropolitan owner. It was so hopelessly infested with blight that nothing could be done to redeem it and the trees accordingly were pulled out to make way for something better.

HE'S TRYING ONIONS

A comparatively new line to Inyo county is the earnest experiment of Uncle Ezra Taylor with a five-acre tract of onions. Mr. Taylor, long a grower in Indiana, Illinois and Kansas, and with a total of more than fifty busy years in the game to his credit, apparently is more energetic than ever and enthuses over his Manzanar prospects. His aim is to produce market onions for shipment and he believes that those grown at that altitude—nearly 4000 feet—will have exceptional keeping qualities and can be held and forwarded late for top or at any

(Continued on Page Fourteen)



The Los Angeles Market, or Iceberg Head Lettuce, the Variety Which has Made Possible the Development of the Western Lettuce Industry

Quality Pack Has Placed Western Head Lettuce in Commanding Position

By ROSS H. GAST

HEAD lettuce is now the leading vegetable crop produced for carlot shipment in California, and with other States taking up the popular salad specialty, carlot shipments from west of the Rockies now total close to 40,000 cars annually. The history of the spectacular growth in the production and marketing of this commodity has often been told in these columns, but recently the Federal-State Co-operative Crop Reporting service issued data which forcefully emphasize the expansion of the industry. These figures also tell the story of California's aggressive entry into the larger consuming centers, a move which has resulted in Eastern "Big Boston" and leaf lettuce growers being practically unable to hold their markets.

In 1918, the area devoted to head lettuce in California amounted to 7140 acres, and by 1926 it had increased to 65,100 acres. The 1927 plantings, not as yet reliably recorded, are greatly in excess of this figure. Although head lettuce was first only grown in Los Angeles county, and shipped principally during the late spring and late fall, the Imperial Valley took up winter production in 1915, and in 1921 the coastal districts, such as Guadalupe, Watsonville, and Salinas, were developed for spring, summer and fall shipment. This year, the shipments from all other districts will greatly exceed the Imperial Valley total. Twenty-four California counties are producing head lettuce commercially, with six counties in heavy production. In addition to this, other Western States, principally Arizona, Washington, Colorado and Idaho, have taken up the growing of head lettuce, especially for the summer markets.

The Big Boston is the principal lettuce grown in Eastern districts, with leaf lettuce also produced under glass. In comparing the growth of the Iceberg, or head lettuce industry, with that of the Big Boston, the Federal-State agency shows that in 1918 the area planted to Iceburg was 8360 acres, and that to Big Boston, 8510 acres. By 1921, the area planted to Iceburg lettuce had increased to 19,370 acres, while that devoted to Big Boston was but 12,090 acres. Since the Iceberg acreage has increased over 500 per cent, while that of the Big Boston type has shown but an increase of 8 per cent. The total plantings of Iceburg lettuce during 1927 totaled close to 100,000 acres.

THE MARKET GROWTH

Eastern growers are inclined to chafe under the competition offered by Western head lettuce. But it must be remembered that since the inception of the Iceberg type, consumption of lettuce has increased several hundred per cent, and if the eastern grower, being closer to the big markets and having the benefit of established trade, could not cash in on this new demand, the trouble lies with him. The eastern grower has never taken standardization seriously, and for this reason, the trade feels safer with the western product.

It is already apparent that the carlot shipments of lettuce for the calendar year 1927 from western districts will exceed those of 1926, when 32,220 cars were shipped from California and Arizona alone. Both quality and price were variable, however, and although the total return should exceed that of the 1926 deal, there were losses in several districts.

In reviewing the 1927 western head lettuce deal, we should start with the Imperial Valley movement. Owing to excessive acreage, there was a heavy overproduction, with little market, and low prices ruling. In addition to this, adverse weather conditions during the growing season were responsible for a high cost of unit production, thus cutting down chances of profit even on higher priced cars. Taking it by and large, the deal was a "headache," with an average f.o.b. market of $2.00 per crate.

The Arizona spring deal started off with

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Co-operation Pays Big Turkey Dividends

BRAWLEY.—This year sees the Imperial Valley Turkey Growers' Association more strongly intrenched than ever before. Last year some 4000 birds were marketed through the association, which brands its birds on the leg with the Blue Ribbon brand. It is expected that nearly 5000 birds will go out this year with a 1a2 that guarantees quality.

The importance of this 1aEkIng, to growers as well as consumer, cannot be exaggerated, those responsible for the idea say. There is only one way for the careful buyer to be certain of his purchase, they say, and that is to buy a guaranteed product. Imperial Valley has acquired a name for good turkeys. That name, it is pointed out, can only be maintained by a method that will guarantee to the consumer a genuine, corn-fed turkey, and not a range fed bird masquerading under an assumed name.

The Imperial Valley Turkey Growers' Association was organized in 1924, when five members got together to try to solve the marketing problem. Ed Garthwaite, then farm adviser, was very much interested in the idea, and gave growers a great deal of information and help. In 1925 about 500 birds were handled. The jump in 1926 was due to the fact that growers around Holtville took hold of the idea, and rally pushed it to the point where it has proved itself the most profitable way of handling turkeys.

The entire cost for handling last year was about 3 per cent. A central shed was provided, and all turkeys were weighed in by association trucks to be dressed. Ample room was given for cooling, and icing facilities were available in case of too warm nights. Birds were sent in barrels by express. A Los Angeles firm made the successful bid on the birds last season, guaranteeing a certain amount and paying a bonus. This year the same company distributes the birds, on a commission basis, with provision made for the grower receiving his money as soon as the birds are weighed and graded at the shipping point. Advertising is done by the distributor, which gives the grower only the dressing and shipping for his problems.

This year sheds will be run at both Holtville and Brawley. Trucks will call for turkeys, and growers will be able to handle birds with more convenience than when buyers called at ranches, and made bids that the grower must accept or refuse without any real knowledge of market conditions.

RECORD CITRUS DEAL

RIVERSIDE.—The Riverside district has recorded the biggest citrus year in its history, with 5990 carloads of fruit shipped. Returns to growers were at least $7,000,000, and for the entire county will probably exceed $10,000,000. There were 5643 carloads of oranges and grapefruit, and 347 carloads of lemons shipped from Riverside area during the 1926-1927 season.

WANT CLASSIFIED ADS

Ads running less than 4 consecutive times, 10c per word.
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Each number and initial, including name and address, count as a word and must be paid for. No classified advertisement accepted for less than 25. New ads or copy and cancellation must be in our hands eight days previous to date of publication. All copy for classified should be addressed to:

FARM & ORCHARD ADV. DEPT., Times Building, Los Angeles, California.

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"GIVE YOUR CHICKS THE RIGHT START" —is a valuable booklet every poultryman should have. A copy will be mailed FREE upon request. MUST HATCH INCUBATOR CO., INC., 600 7th St., Petaluma, California. "World's Largest Producers of Superior Quality White Leghorn Chicks."

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX—Farm Bureau accredited. We prepay all express or parcel post charges, and guarantee 100% safe arrival. Write for prices and interesting literature. THE PIONEER HATCHERY, 410 Sixth Street, Petaluma, California.

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POULTRY

DAY OLD, OLDER 200-337 EGG LEGHORNS, Reds, Rocks, Wyandottes, Anconas, Minorcas, Giants, Brahmas, Ducks, Turks, Meat, Laying, Prize, Pullets, cockerels, superior qualities; low prices; large capacity; long established. BESSON, Station K, Box 57, Los Angeles.

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CHICKEN AND FENCE WIRE. Galvanized after weaving—3 ft., $1.95; 3 ft., $2.65; 4 ft., $3.66; 5 ft., $4.65; 6 ft., $5.32 per roll 150 ft. Wire for rabbit hutches, ½", 5c per sq. ft.; ¾", 7c per sq. ft. In rolls 5c less per sq. ft. FEED GRINDER, $11.95. Goodyear Guaranteed MOLDED HOSE 3/4-in., 8c; 1-in., 9c; 1¼-in., 11c ft. SPRAYERS $2.25. Hardware and Tools of all kinds. CARTER HARDWARE CO., Cor. 1st and Los Angeles Sts., Los Angeles.

MYERS (GAS) HOOST BROODER STOVE. Perfect combustion. No fumes, has gas and air regulator. Insures uniform heat, prevents crowding. Raises more early. 250, 500, 1000 chick size. Hundreds in satisfactory use. Write or phone Warren J. Wood, 352 Salem St., Glendale, Calif. Phone Glendale 941-R.

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GLADIOLUS BULBS—Beautiful assorted colors; sweet delightfully flavored and enormously productive. Superior to any raspberry, dewberry, loganberry or blackberry. Write for full information and list of other berries. ACME BERRY GARDENS, Chino, Calif.

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Farm and Orchard Magazine
Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Land of Dreams

HUNDREDS of thousands in the East and Middle West cherish the hope of some day coming to California to live lives of comfort and enjoyment in our delightful climate. They work away, hosts of them, with that one end in view. Many thousands annually see their expectations realized. For most, undoubtedly, it is the fulfillment of a dream, and realization measures up to anticipation. For others, unfortunately, the reality falls far short of the vision. "Every prospect pleases," it is true, but they may have forgotten that part of the line which reminds that man can be vile.

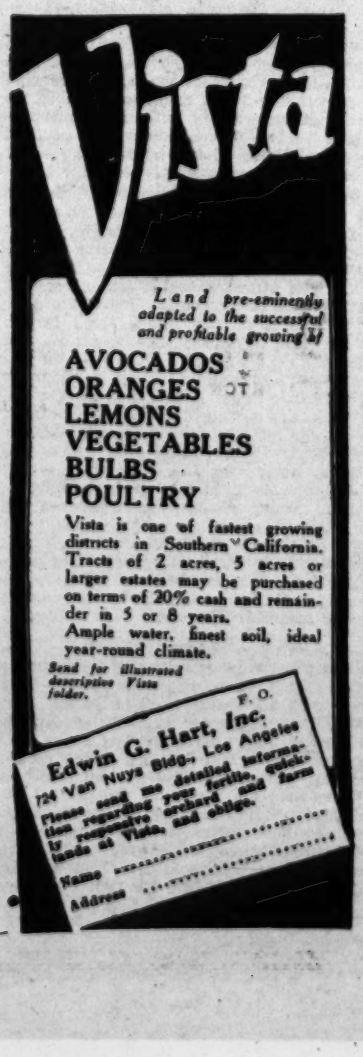
Those of ample means can weather disillusionment in the shape of a poor investment or misjudged venture, and try again. There are those, however, who have gathered the savings of a lifetime and come here fully convinced that anywhere in California is paradise. These, too often, become victims of their own credulity, for California is not all paradise, nor are all who live in California angels. There are gentry here, as elsewhere, ever waiting to take the stranger in, and a lot of them are selling part of the worthless or near-worthless land of which the Golden State, along with its wealth of good lands, is possessed. Thinking folk, it would seem, should realize that the crook, who abounds everywhere, is sure to be operating in a region whose very charm is calculated to attract countless numbers of intending settlers, each, from the bunko man's point of view, a potential victim.

Much of the trouble seems to arise from the fact that many persons, shrewd enough to escape pitfalls in their own home communities, actually appear to leave what sense they have behind them when they come here. If the promises they hear are big enough (and the world's champion promisers are right here,) they will buy anything anywhere, apparently satisfied that they are bound to come out all right.

When disillusionment comes, and the nest egg is gone, they grow embittered and from believing everything, come to believe nothing. They go back home, like as not, to spend the rest of their days knocking us.

This kind of thing is as unjust to California as it is hard on the losers. No other State, no other part of the earth, has such a variety of soils (for we're talking about the farming aspect of things,) such climatic advantages, such extended growing periods, such development possibilities, all combined, as our Pacific wonderland. The range of choice of opportunities is tremendous. There is plenty of agricultural land of assured value, and in variety to suit any grower, available for those who will look for it. There are innumerable possibilities of competence and more. There are, on the other hand, plenty of poor or worthless offerings and innumerable traps, in the shape of misrepresented projects, for the easily gulled to bite on or walk into. An understanding of conditions, a knowledge based on actual investigation, is essential to intelligent investment here as in any other part of the country, and he is indeed ripe for the plucking who cannot and does not recognize the fact.

This is indeed the land of dreams for literally millions, but it doesn't follow that it is a land of fairy tales, magically come true without effort of brain or hand upon the part of the dreamers. The prospective settler must have his wits about him in California as in Michigan, Georgia, Iowa or Colorado, and nobody would buy a farm in those States without seeing it, studying its potentialities and deciding what it could produce. It is too much to expect of our State that besides affording a paradise to live in, it should somehow act as wet nurse to people who go into a trance as soon as they get here. No universal yelp goes up when gullible folk are stung in other States, and California is working just as hard as any to weed out unscrupulous land promoters.



Good Vegetable Outlook

Rains in all vegetable sections of the State early in November have been of great benefit to all growing crops, according to the November report of conditions just issued by the bureau of crop and livestock estimates of the United States Department of Agriculture, in co-operation with the California Department of Agriculture. No damaging frosts have occurred in any of the main vegetable sections since the second week in October, and all crops have been enjoying favorable conditions. The head lettuce crop has been planted in the Imperial Valley area, and thinning has been done in the Salt River Valley of Arizona. The combined acreage in the Imperial Valley and Arizona for harvest during December, January and February is estimated at 32,210 acres. Celery, tomatoes, cauliflower and artichokes in Southern California areas are maturing rapidly, with excellent prospects of a good crop.

Walnut Cover Crop

The season is at hand when growers can give attention to cover crops in their walnut groves, say experts with the agricultural extension service. At least three-quarters of the foliage must be on the ground and turned under or pulverized before a cover crop can be successfully started, they advise. If this is not done the leaves will fall on the young plants, smothering the crop under the trees. Crops to be used consist of the two old standbys, Melilotus indica and purple vetch. Between these two there is not much choice. Melilotus indica seed will cost a little less than purple vetch. This cost may be the deciding factor. The main thing about getting in a cover crop, is to wait until the leaves are down. Then, with adequate water and a good seed bed, the cover crop can be grown successfully. Use of non-legumes, such as rye and barley is to be discouraged, the extension service men state. Only a leguminous cover crop, they point out, can "fix" nitrogen from the air, thus increasing the supply of nitrate in the soil.

Record Citrus Deal

California growers have maintained their reputation as leaders in co-operative marketing, to judge by the annual report of E. G. Dezell, general manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, just released. Based on returns for the organization, which markets practically three-fourths of the California citrus crop, the industry returned for the year ending October 31, approximately $120,000,000 on 70,600 carloads of oranges, lemons and grapefruit, the highest figures for both volume of shipment and returns in the history of the industry. Returns f.o.b. California were nearly $22,000,000 ahead of last year, and shipments nearly 7000 cars greater. The estimated retail value of the crop was $225,000,000.

Seed that is grown locally may have the advantage of being acclimated, but, if it contains foul weed seeds, it may be expensive at any price.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

BRAWLEY.—Interest is increasing in the Imperial Valley Midwinter Fair the first week in December. Not only are local people planning on many interesting entries, but outside districts will be well represented, especially in the line of blooded stock. Some of the best in the State will be exhibited here.

NEW ORANGE CROP

REDLANDS.—The 1927-28 orange season is nearly here and the packing-houses are ready for another season. The checkup of the last season shows that so far about 6009 cars have been shipped, and it is probable that the total will reach 6020 cars, as some Valencia oranges recently remained in the packing-house to be shipped. The new crop will not be so large, conservative estimates being that it will be 1000 cars short of that of 1926-27 crop. Early rains have been of the greatest benefit, however, and the crop may be larger than was first estimated.

WATER WAR SETTLED

RIVERSIDE.—Differences over irrigating water which led litigants to the Superior Court have apparently been settled between the Elsinore water users and the Temescal Water Company of Corona with the ratification of an agreement at a recent mass meeting. As a result, court actions are expected to be withdrawn immediately by the plaintiffs against the Temescal Water Company. Lake Elsinore, the largest natural fresh water lake in Southern California will be maintained at a stated level, according to the agreement. Trouble arose over the erection of a 70-foot dam at Railroad canyon, near Elsinore, by the Corona Company, to impound waters owned by this company, for irrigation purposes. The dam will now be constructed, and one-sixth of the waters will be allowed to flow into the gravel cone below the dam, where it will be stored underground to replenish the supply for wells. The Temescal Water Company is to pay to the Elsinore Water Users Association, $23,000 to be used in defraying expenses of litigation already incurred.

PRODUCTIVE RANCHES

CALIPATRIA.—Gay Owen, who owns two ranches west of this city, has 200 acres planted to cotton, which William B. Cobetly, owner of the Calipatria Gin, estimates will produce nearly a bale to the acre. Most of this land had before been planted to vegetables and melons. Six acres of the ranch is planted to asparagus two and three years old. The asparagus is grown from seed planted in the field, instead of from transplanted roots as is customary in other sections. Ten acres of grapefruit trees, four years old, are now in bearing on one of the Owen ranches. Many of the trees are expected to produce a box each year.



A Good Start

Trees in this 4-year-old grapefruit grove on the Gay Owens ranch, near Calipatria, will yield a box to the tree this season, says the owner.

HOLD FLOWER SHOW

ONTARIO.—Hundreds of flower lovers from all parts of Southern California visited the annual flower show held early this month under the auspices of the Hotpoint Floral Society. The show, in which only employees of the Hotpoint plant participate, has grown into one of the most interesting flower exhibitions of the Southland, and this year's event was proclaimed the best one yet staged. Mrs. G. J. Kuhns of Muscatel avenue, Ontario, won most of the first prizes in chrysanthemum classes, while T. W. Nagle, president of the floral society, won a number of prizes with dahlias, "mums" and roses. A juvenile department was an added attraction this year, and some of the exhibits of flowers grown by the children were unusually attractive.

HONEY CROP SOLD

HANFORD.—Practically all of the 1927 honey crop of Kings and Tulare counties, has been sold at fair prices, alfalfa honey bringing an average of 7 cents a pound, and the orange honey 10 cents for the best white, to 8½ for the darker grades. The crop was 25 per cent below normal, owing to the absence of nectar in some of the wild feed, especially in sage and alfalfa, both of which were damaged by heavy rains and forest. White clover and spikeweed in the center of the valley, and orange blossoms on the east side, furnished most of the nectar. The new State law regarding apiary inspection recently went into effect, and is regarded favorably by experienced beekeepers.

GRAPE MEN MEET

FONTANA.—Election of district advisers, presentation of the annual report of the managing director, discussion of the grape problem in general and plans for the future of the association, featured the district meeting of the California Vineyardists' Association held November 15, at the Euclid Theater, Ontario. R. L. Nougaret, is secretary of the Fontana Grape Growers' Exchange, presided as chairman.

ATTEND CITRUS SCHOOL

VENTURA.—Vincent F. Blanchard, farm adviser of Ventura county, was one of the principal instructors at the annual citrus school held recently in Santa Barbara county. The school, conducted at the Crocker-Sperry ranch, consisted of field demonstrations of pruning and disease treatments. Ventura county was represented at the school by about a dozen citrus growers.

PUTTING IN GRAIN CROP

DUCOR.—Planting of wheat, barley and other grains in the Tulare county grain districts will soon be in full swing and much plowing was started as a result of recent storms, according to Farm Adviser C. M. Conner. Bart wheat will be the favorite this year, while some Sonora will be planted. A number of growers recently began seeding barley for feeding purposes.

BIG CITRUS RETURN

POMONA.—The report of Reginald L. Knox, secretary and manager of the San Antonio Fruit Exchange, to the recent annual stockholders' meeting held here gave the total returns to the exchange for 1,600,000 boxes of orange and lemon shipments during 1926-27 at over $5,000,000. This amount is the largest, barring two seasons, ever received during the thirty-four years' existence of the exchange. The smaller groups of the San Antonio were represented at the meeting by the following: F. J. Smith and A. E. Tate, Pomona Fruit Growers' Ex-

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Rose Bushes
Eight Gorgeous Varieties
Large, Strong, 2-year-old Bushes
Mme. E. Herriot—Coral red
Los Angeles—Flame pink
Claudius Pernet—Sunflower yellow
Hoosier Beauty—Velvety red
Queen Alexandra—Scarlet and yellow
Louise C. Breslau—Orange pink
Eldorado—Canary yellow
Wm. F. Dreer—Salmon yellow
53c Each
Any Six for $2.98
These roses have been carefully grown on through the summer and specially prepared for fall planting. They will give wonderful results during winter and spring. No phone orders.
Mail order customers please use coupon, adding 10c per rose for packing and postage.
I enclose $....., kindly send me items checked above.
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GIANT FRENCH RANUNCULUS
2 yr., $3.00 per 100; 1 yr., $2.00 per 100
1 yr., small (flowering size,) 85c per 100
ANEMONES
Large size, $2.50 per 100
Small size, $1.50 per 100
Sent postpaid; 50 at same rate. Write for price list on all bulbs and culture direction.
S. R. MOORE NURSERY
252 W. Arbor Vitae St., Inglewood, Cal.
Phone 69W.

Holstein Exhibit Feature of Arizona State Fair Stock Show



shipments were only slightly larger than in 1926, and the average f.o.b. was $1.15 to $1.25 per crate.

IDAHO DISCOURAGED

Owing to past unfavorable seasons, Idaho potato growers have not been encouraged to plant a large acreage next year, according to reports.

Poultry Show Best in Arizona Series

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—The poultry show at the 1927 Arizona State Fair is declared by its superintendent, W. F. Fetterly, to have been the greatest ever held in the State. There were 1600 entries of chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese, rabbits and pigeons, about 400 more than last year, when 94 divisions were represented, compared with 168 this year. W. M. Wise of Santa Ana judged the large poultry and E. I. Hammond of Riverside, the bantams, pigeons and rabbits.

The show was a bit different from those of recent years, in that the Leghorns for the first time even exceeded the "Reds" in number. Barred Rocks also were out in force.

Many Californians exhibited. The Altadena Aviaries had 150 entries, including fifteen kinds of bantams, seven kinds of pigeons and some Partridge Wyandottes. Byron & Eagan of Los Angeles led in Exhibition Barred Rocks. Andrew M. Stodel of Hollywood led in Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds and Light Brahmas. The White Star Pigeon Lofts of LosAngeles had a showing of twenty-four varieties of pigeons. Fred Clendennin of Pasadena exhibited Red Game Bantams. Harry B. Daniels of Pasadena received a special award for White Cornish, while G. G. Greenawalt of Los Angeles showed Dark Cornish. Clark & Purvis of Clovis took all prizes for Rose Comb Brown Leghorns.

Special display prize awards went to the Altadena Aviaries for best general display of poultry, with C. A. Barr of Phoenix second; to C. A. Barr for Mediterraneans; to W. F. Fetterly of Phoenix for American class; to Altadena Aviaries for English class; to H. J. Vogan of Phoenix for Asiatics; to Phoenix Indian School for waterfowl; to Sturgis, McQueen & Junge of Phoenix for pigeons. W. F. Fetterly took four special awards for Rhode Island Reds.

Arizona had representation from nearly all sections, with entries under scores of varieties and with the sharpest of competition in all the standard classes, especially in the "Reds," "Rocks" and Leghorns. Awards went to D. A. Matthews, Thomas Robson, W. S. Baker, R. S. Keesler, F. P. Kurtz, Annie H. Sanders, Henry Green, Del Rio Farm, Ray L. Price, Warren Kurtz and John Allen McGee, for Toulouse ducks, and to Mrs. Lela D. Chesney for bronze turkeys.



Best Cockerel in Show

R. I. Red exhibited by W. F. Fetterly of Phoenix at recent Arizona State Fair.



Too Good to Eat

First prize Bronze old turkey tom at Arizona State Fair. He was shown by Mrs. Lela D. Chesney of Glendale, Ariz.

Covina Citrus School

A school for citrus growers will be held at the Covina Grammar School, Covina, December 5 to 10, for the purpose of acquainting citrus growers with some of the latest recommendations of the college of agriculture, and of giving all persons interested in citriculture an opportunity to discuss with members of the school staff and experienced growers present questions involving soil management, pest control, disease control and other phases of citriculture. The staff of instructors for this school includes Prof. R. W. Hodgson of the division of subtropical horticulture; W. R. Schoonover, extension specialist in citriculture; Prof. H. J. Quayle, entomologist, citrus experiment station; Dr. Ralph H. Smith, associate entomologist, citrus experiment station, Prof. Harry Smith, entomologist, citrus experiment station; M. B. Rounds, farm adviser in Los Angeles county and J. C. Johnston, assistant farm adviser in Los Angeles county.

School lunches should include some raw vegetables.

High Egg Records Made in Contest

POMONA.—The pen of S. C. White Leghorns entered by Moses L. Frick of Bell led all other pens in the light-class at the end of the twelfth month of the sixth annual Southern California Farm Bureau egg-laying contest, with a production of 2483 eggs in 360 days. A Frick hen was also high individual of the contest, with a production record of 281 eggs. The Collins Trapnest Farm of Santa Cruz had second high pen, with a production of 2366 eggs in the twelve months' period.

In the heavy class, a pen of Rhode Island Reds, entered by Lewis T. McLean of Arcadia, was first with a production of 2083 eggs. High hens in the heavy class were owned by Mr. McLean and George L. Ashton, also of Arcadia, both having hens with a production record of 262 eggs in 360 days. This breaks the contest record for heavier breeds. Mr. McLean's entry also broke the pen record for heavier breeds in this contest.

Nearly 45 per cent of the hens in the contest laid over 200 eggs each in the 360 days, while forty-six of the birds went over the 250-egg mark, according to Irving Denny, resident manager.

She Says Onions Keep Turkeys Healthy

REDLANDS.—She did it with onions! At least Mrs. Gilbert Angrimson of Eighth avenue in Yucaipa says that onions have had a lot to do with the raising 165 fine turkeys, which will bring her a good return this year. Hard work and knowing how, of course, had a lot to do with it, but she maintains that she kept her birds healthy by feeding them plenty of onions. "Onions are a tonic, a preventive and a medicine all rolled in one, for turkeys," says Mrs Angrimson.

Eighteen months ago she started with twenty turkey eggs. She hatched nineteen of them, even going so far as to seal one up with adhesive tape when it was cracked. The coyotes got one turkey, the cat one and she raised seventeen. She sold nine turkeys for $57.65 and kept eight hens and a gobbler. From the eight hens this year, she secured eggs for setting to raise 165 turkeys herself, and sold $50 of day-old chicks and eggs. She has sold $100 worth, and now has 148 ready for the holiday market. Her total return this year will be close to $1000 she thinks.

He Finds "Desert Gold" on Turkey Ranch

VICTORVILLE.—Prospectors who, with faithful burro, pick and grub sack, wandered up and down the California desert in search of gold, have nearly all passed away. In their stead have come a race of sturdy pioneers who are finding gold in the shape of a comfortable living by making the desert produce crops. Theodore Owens is one of these.

Four years ago Mr. Owens started a turkey ranch on the edge of the Mojave desert near Victorville. He saw in this climate an ideal condition for raising turkeys. He has developed all the water he can use at twenty-seven feet, and with this he has brought along a field of alfalfa where turkeys and other stock range. Mr. Owens specializes in "Golden Bronze" turkeys. Recently he had more than 3000 birds ready for the holiday markets.

These turkeys have all been hatched on the ranch from eggs produced at home. The incubator house has been built right on the ground, and has all the latest modern equipment. Mr. Owens has a machine capacity of 5000 eggs, and he keeps his incubators busy throughout the early part of the season. Despite the fact that it gets very hot in the Mojave country, he states that he has very few losses of young birds. Turkeys hatched in July do very well. He has never been bothered with the diseases common to turkey flocks.

Mr. Owens keeps a breeding flock of 450 hens, with a tom for every ten hens. He buys only the best stock for breeding purposes. Some of his birds have been prize winners at various fairs and shows held in Southern California.

He Raises Large Flock for "Turkey" Day

SAN MIGUEL.—Among those who are making good in the turkey business around here this season, Norman Kerr, deserves special mention. For a number of years Mr. Kerr has been interested in turkeys, and many times has raised small flocks as a sideline to his other poultry enterprises. Last season, however, after a visit to several large turkey ranches, he decided to go into the business on a large scale.

Accordingly, he leased a piece of hilly land in Stone Canyon, near San Miguel, erected fences and built brooding quarters for young poults. Part of the land was seeded to grain. Incubator houses were erected, and everything put in ship shape for a large flock of turkeys. Breeding stock of 200 hens and twenty toms, was secured from various sources.

Recently Mr. Kerr's flock totaled 3800 turkeys, and most of them were on the range fattening for the Thanksgiving and December holiday trade. Mr. Kerr has had unusually good luck with his birds, as he reports that only five per cent of those hatched have been lost. This, he says, has been due to the adoption of preventative measures. Sick birds have been promptly removed to quarters segregated from the remainder of the flock. Baby turkeys are taken from the incubator to small brooder houses, properly heated, and are kept there in groups of 100 birds to the house until they are about six weeks old.

Baby turkeys are fed a ration of sour milk, green feed and mash for the first week, after which hard grain is gradually introduced until they are turned on the range. Mr. Kerr hopes to raise a flock of at least 8000 birds for next season.

TAGUS SWINE WIN

TULARE.—In what was probably the greatest showing ever made by Tulare county swine at a major show, the herds of the Tagus ranch near this city captured a total of 72 awards at the recent Pacific International Livestock Exposition at Portland, Or. Competition in all departments is said to have been very keen. Swine from the ranch took nineteen first awards, eighteen seconds, eleven thirds, eleven fourths, five fifths and eight champions.

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Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's largest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are kindly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

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HUNDREDS of thousands in the East and Middle West cherish the hope of some day coming to California to live. Here spend the rest of their days knocking us. This kind of thing is as unjust to California as it is hard on the losers. No other State, no other part of the earth, has such a variety of soils (for we're talking about the farming aspect of things,) such climatic advantages, such extended growing periods, such development possibilities, all combined, as our Pacific wonderland. The range of choice of opportunities is tremendous. There is plenty of agricultural land of assured value, and in variety to suit any grower, available for those who will look for it. There are innumerable possibilities of competence and more. There are, on the other hand, plenty of poor or worthless offerings and innumerable traps, in the shape of misrepresented projects, for the easily gulled to bite on or walk into. An understanding of conditions, a knowledge based on actual investigation, is essential to intelligent investment. Here, as in any other part of the

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

IMPERIAL VALLEY

BRAWLEY.—Interest is increasing in the Imperial Valley Midwinter Fair the first week in December. Not only are local people planning on many interesting entries, but outside districts will be well represented. Some of the best in the State will be exhibited here.

NEW ORANGE CROP

REDLANDS.—The 1927-28 orange season is nearly here and the packing-houses are ready for another season. The checkup of the last season shows that so far about 6000 cars have been shipped, and it is has been sold at fair prices, alfalfa honey the orange honey 10 cents for the best brings an average of 7 cents a pound, and white, to 8½ for the darker grades. The crop was 25 per cent below normal, owing to the absence of nectar in some of the wild feed, especially in sage and alfalfa, both of which were damaged by heavy rains and frost. While clover and spikeweed in the center of the valley, and orange blossoms on the east side, furnished most of the nectar. The new State law regarding apiary inspection recently went into effect, and is regarded favorably by experienced beekeepers.

Is Another "Southern California" in the Making "Below the Line?"

By GEORGE B. BOWERS

MANY of the farmers of Southern California doubtless think of Lower California outside of the Colorado river area as an inhospitable desert infested with rattlesnakes and outlaws. The border towns, with their bars and gambling dens, represent, in the view of many, the peninsula's only "civilization" save that of the farming area adjoining Mexicali, although many are dimly aware of towns and development far to the south. It will come as a surprise to most people to learn that the coastal slope of the Mexican territory below Tia Juana is not entirely "wild" and that it has real possibilities.

Of the Pacific slope of Lower California little is ever written for the reason that its agricultural interests have been so extremely limited. Within the past year or two, however, several things have happened that are making the West Slope of importance agriculturally.

Roads are always of prime importance to agricultural development. There is now nearing completion a road extending from the border at Tia Juana down through the peninsula. This will make travel by motor possible to the ancient city of La Paz, seat of centuries-old mining activities, and on down to the tip of the sea-girt land. The actual inauguration of a large vegetable industry near Ensenada, seventy miles below the border, is also attracting attention to this part of the neighboring republic.

The central mountain range of the peninsula is topped for a long distance south of the border by a plateau covered with pines where thousands of cattle and sheep are grazed for the American markets. The plateau contains several lakes whose waters are constantly replenished by summer rains. Sometimes the summer rains are so copious that their waters rush seaward in torrents carrying destruction in their paths and making farming in the river bottoms exceedingly risky.

Up to the present no reservoirs have been built to conserve water for irrigation as in Southern California. Once that is done, many thousands of acres of Lower California may become a vast garden, rivaling that of her neighbor on the north.

THEY'VE STARTED

Although wells are in common use to furnish water for domestic use, it was not until last year that water was seriously sought under ground for irrigation. The first well, put down to the south of Ensenada, now produces enough water to irrigate 150 acres of vegetables. Other wells were put down. Already several thousand acres have been planted to peas, beans and tomatoes for the winter markets of America. Just how this new center of production will affect California farmers is yet to be seen. Although imported vegetables pay a small duty, they may be able seriously to compete with California products due to the fact that they are grown almost exclusively by Japanese. Vegetables grown below the line are trucked into San Diego and Los Angeles or shipped by water to northern points when weather conditions prevent trucking.

Many believe that the vegetable industry below the border is bound to expand with improved roads and the working out of economic methods of securing water for irrigation. Moreover, the supply of oriental labor with which, it has been shown, Americans can not compete, is sure to increase as long as the American market remains open. Below the border little Mexican labor is available for the reason that all able to get away are attracted to the American side of the line because of high wages. The orientals stay in Mexico because of immigration restrictions. The better opportunities this side of the line has interfered with attempts to settle the area below the border, all efforts to date to establish colonies in the coastal part of the peninsula having either been failures or having met with but indifferent success.

RUSSIANS TRIED IT

The Russian colony at Guadalupe is an example. Twenty-two years ago a colony of Russians settled in the Guadalupe Valley near a perpetual stream of water. They had grown wheat in Russia so they have continued to grow wheat in their new home, but their grain finds few consumers, even in Mexico, because its flouring qualities are disliked there. A high tariff keeps it out of California where the grain might be fed profitably to animals and fowls. Judging from the quantity of discarded and wornout farm machinery scattered around the dilapidated hovels serving as their homes, the colonists must once have had considerable money. At present there remain in the colony about fifty families, mostly old people and children. A majority of the young men and women, so 'tis said, have learned English, adopted American customs and slipped across the border to be lost in the large cities along the coast.

Guadalupe is an unhappy place dilapidated because its people are forever hoping sometime soon to migrate bag and baggage to the land of promise, the United States. Why, they reason, should they repair houses, or plant, or irrigate? Therefore, while waiting for that hoped-for day, they continue to grow wheat for which there is little demand and raise enough geese and other fowls to supply their meat.

Not far from Guadalupe a group of negroes started a colony a few years ago. Being American citizens they soon drifted back to the United States, only a single family remaining to guard the colony interests.

About a thousand acres of Lima beans have been planted near Ensenada. They are grown in the lowlands near the coast. It is believed that bean-growing could be made a large industry were labor available. This project is carried on by Mexicans.

There are several small vineyards near the coast as far south as San Thomas. Judging from the appearance of those examined, grapes seem to be adapted to that region.

It is plain that Californians must revise their concepts of Lower California, for it is really a potential tropical garden. Some engineers go so far as to say it has water resources greater than those that have been developed in Southern California. It certainly has water waiting to be stored in reservoirs or pumped and what its oriental farmers could do with a developed irrigation supply and a free American market is almost beyond imagining.

His Work Is Producing New Dahlia Kinds

EAGLE ROCK.—For the past thirty-five years, J. J. Broomall has been an enthusiastic dahlia grower. Nineteen years ago he came to this community, and established his present gardens. Here he has produced an amazing aggregate of prize-winning



Dahlia Specialist

J. J. Broomall, a dahlia grower for thirty-five years, is devoting his time to the development of new and more wonderful flowers. He is shown in his garden at Eagle Rock.

dahlias, that are widely known, and has caused his home to be the mecca of dahlia growers. Visitors became so numerous, in fact, that it became necessary to close the garden to the public on Sundays and holidays.

Throughout the entire summer and fall there are thousands of flowering plants in this two-acre tract, where bulb and flower production, as well as the selective propagation of new varieties, is constantly going forward. Three years ago Mr. Broomall carried on analytical work with nearly ten thousand seedlings. This year, although he has reduced this growth to about three thousand, the careful, conscientious specialization is even more efficiently under way. Out of this intricate mass of bloom, of which no two selective seedlings are identically alike, he considers only approximately three varieties out of every thousand as being worthy of further perpetuation.

Visitors, seeing the fine tilth and productivity of the garden soil, and the profuse crop of bloom that is produced therein, assume that immense quantities of fertilizer are used annually. Mr. Broomall asserts, however, that since a heavy dressing of well rotted cow manure was applied about eight years ago, no fertilizer, except the yearly admixture of home-made humus, has been needed. He finds it a good plan to allow his home flock of Rhode Island Reds and Black Bantams to patrol the property for, in addition to the healthful exercise they get, they contribute to the soil fertility, and reduce the quota of slugs and harmful insects that would injure his plants. By means of an overhead system of sprinklers, the ground is thoroughly saturated every eight or ten days, depending upon soil conditions, and the character of the foliage, which is washed clean under each "shower." The garden is cultivated soon after each irrigation.

Despite the fact that he has produced a great many prize winning dahlias, Broomall feels confident that "the best dahlia is yet to come." His present favorite is the Laelia Pink, a new seedling of marvelous coloring, whose enormous flowers are a revelation to all dahlia devotees.

Cotton Continues Good

The 1927 California cotton crop still shows excellent promise, according to the November report of the bureau of crop and livestock estimates of the United States Department of Agriculture, co-operating with the State Department of Agriculture. The summary indicates a production of 93,000 bales, from 127,000 acres planted this season. The cotton crop is somewhat later than normal in California, although the same conditions prevail in other cotton States. Ginnings in California to November first totaled 34,000 bales, which is estimated at about 36.5 percent of the prospective crop. The condition of cotton in Lower California, Mexico, is reported as 87 per cent on November 1, indicating a production of 60,000 bales from 110,000 acres.

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SPANISH IRIS—King of Blues. 10c each; 97c dozen.
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RANUNCULUS—Double Turban. 75c dozen; 100 for $5.50.

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Holstein Exhibit Feature of Arizona State Fair Stock Show

PHOENIX.—The spot light of the live-stock division of the Arizona State Fair this year was on a cow, a Holstein-Friesian, Edenvale Pearl Ormsby, nine years old, entered by the Maricopa Creamery Company of Phoenix, of which Dudley Webster is president. It was not alone that she took first honors and was pronounced by Judge Hugh YanPelt of Chicago one of the most remarkable cows he ever had seen. It happens that she took first from Pinehurst Segius Fayette, 10-year-old Holstein, which had second rank in the National Dairy Show at Memphis, Tenn., a noble animal, owned by the Diamond K ranch of Littleton, Col., and one which bears other honors as grand champion in the 1927 State fairs in Iowa, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Kansas. Edenvale was grand champion on the Coast at the California State and five other fairs last season and has stood first in every exhibition. There is speculation whether she might not have been first at the national show, to which she will be sent next year. Another Webster entry, Forum Lillian, was adjudged junior grand champion.

The Holstein showing here was the finest ever locally known, with keen competition among fourteen exhibitors. Grand champion and senior champion bulls were shown by the Diamond K, while the junior champion bull is owned by the Coman Holstein Farm of Phoenix. Maricopa Creamery showed the best dairy herd.

Also declared by the judge to carry exceptional merit was the showing of Jerseys, mainly of Salt River Valley breeding, save for the female entries of D. E. Huff of Orange, who took ribbons for the junior and grand champion cows with seven firsts and five seconds. J. A. Hedgpeth of Phoenix showed the senior and grand champion bulls and Clyde Hussey of Phoenix the junior champion. Mr. Hussey's entry had won honors in Southern California fairs.

In the Guernsey class, the Blackwood Ranch of Glendora, Cal., had senior and grand champion bulls, and Frank Reed Sanders of Phoenix junior champion, while the list of females was led by the local entries of Henderson Stockton and D. W. Fountain.

Lochinvar Farms of Phoenix showed the grand champion Ayrshire bull, Lochinvar Everlasting, and the junior champion, while the Fairfield Farms of Topeka, Kan., showing eighteen head that had been exhibited at the National Dairy Show and at four State fairs, took the ribbons for senior champion cows and for most of the female classifications. Lochinvar Majestic, the junior champion bull, had been given high consideration also at the Ventura, Riverside and Pomona shows, where shown by Alex McMinn, his owner.

Very oddly, in a State that usually has only Herefords on its ranges, the Hereford division was represented by only one herd, and that from Utah, shown by Winterton Brothers, of the Wasatch Farms of Charleston. However, it was a noble lot of beef, well worthy of the dozen ribbons awarded.

SWINE AND HOUSES

Every pen available was filled by the swine exhibit. Weights ran up to 900 pounds and quality was declared by Superintendent Luther Smith to have been higher than usual. H. D. Wetzel of Ithaca, N. Y., had a fine lot of Berkshires and Spotted Poland-Chinas and took all prizes in these breeds. In the standard Poland Chinas he had to divide honors with Omer McCullough of Mesa. Russell Brothers of Glendale showed the best Duroc boar and the Phoenix Indian School the best sow. Floyd Sasser of Glendale led in Tamworths and Doc M. Shipley of Phoenix in Hampshires. In the O. I. C. division there was sharp competition, with prizes divided between Wetzel, J. A. Swader and Hamm Brothers of Chandler and T. W. Bales of Liberty.

Though H. H. Foltz of Phoenix took many ribbons for Rambouillets and Hampshires, in the sheep enclosure, Lynn Whiting of St. Johns showed the best Rambouillet ram, ewe and ram lamb. Aubrey Gist of Kingman led in the Angoras.

Pleasing to the eye was an exhibit of heavy horses, Percherons, Clydes, Belgians and Shires, the first at the Arizona fair for many years. In earlier days heavy horses furnished one of the major attractions, but there was only one exhibitor this year, Ruby & Bowers of Portland, Or., bringing twenty-five animals, including a six-horse team that had won prizes all along the Coast this season.



She Beat a Good One

Edenvale Pearl Ormsby, owned by the Maricopa Creamery Company of Phoenix, winner of Arizona State Fair Holstein championship over second prize cow of recent National Dairy Show.



California Winner

Lion Farms Riverside, grand champion Jersey cow at Arizona State Fair, D. Eyman Huf, Orange, exhibitor.



Two Champions

Rambouillet ram exhibited by Lynn Whiting, St Johns, Ariz., and (top) Angora buck shown by Aubrey Cist, Kingman, Ariz., at Arizona State Fair.

College Stock Judging Team Is Winner

DAVIS.—California scored again at the recent Pacific International Live Stock Exposition at Portland, Or. For the fourth time in six years, the student's stock-judging team of the University of California won first place in the Portland show. By their victory this year, the team gained permanent possession of the cup offered for the high team in judging beef cattle, having won twice before.

The team from the California College of Agriculture won over the Washington State College, University of Idaho, University of Montana and Oregon Agricultural College, which finished in the order named. The team is composed of Wesley Jamison of Santa Rosa, who was high man in the contest; Haydn Sartori of San Farncisco, Cecil Blunn of Los Angeles, Donald Locke of Lockeford and Glenn Marders of Woodland.

In the six years that the University of California has competed at the Portland show, its team has always won first place in judging beef cattle. This year the men were first in beef cattle, in sheep and in horses. Prof. E. H. Hughes of the division of animal husbandry, has been coach of the team during the six years of winning at Portland.

Junior Department for Fat Stock Week

Plans for the second annual Christmas Fat Stock Week, to be held at the Los Angeles Union Stock yards on December 5 to 10, are well under way, under the direction of an executive committee composed of D. H. Lillywhite, R. A. Condee, J. A. McNaughton, C. B. Swift and Julian McPhee. The premium list, carrying more than $2000 in prize money in open classes for individuals and carlots of sheep, cattle and swine, has already been mailed to prospective exhibitors.

An added feature of the show this year will be a junior division for cattle, swine and sheep entered by boys and girls clubs and high school live-stock projects. A high school stock judging contest will be conducted under the supervision of Chas. A Perrin, regional agricultural director for the southern section of the State board of education. There will also be a collegiate stock-judging contest. In addition to cash prizes in the junior classes, Washburn and Condon, live-stock commission merchants, have offered a beautiful silver cup for winners in high school classes, and the Southwest Commission Company offers a silver cup for second honors in this division.

Exhibitors in the junior division must be members of a recognized boys' or girls' club, or of a high school live-stock class, and have a complete record of all animals exhibited. Cash premiums totaling more than $100 are offered for prize-winning individuals, and cash and ribbons will be awarded in the carlot classes.

There will be divisions for individual fat cattle, carlots of fat cattle, fat sheep, fat swine and special open classes. Carlots will be judged for value from the packer's standpoint, and on the basis of meeting the California packer's needs. The Fat Stock show will be open to the public.

IN COMMANDING POSITION

(Continued from Page Three)

good prices along about March 10, with the Imperial movement out of the way. As this season is the best for producing lettuce, the yields were high and quality ruled. All operators made money, with an average f.o.b. market of $2.00 per crate.

The next movement was the central coastal districts, pricipally Guadalupe, Watsonville and Salinas. The acreage this year was very large, and extremely favorable weather conditions were experienced during the growing season. Owing to the late spring in the territory surrounding the principal consuming centers, which held back home-grown supplies, the start of the coastal deal was profitable. Early in May, there was a very hot spell, and considerable lettuce was ruined. This reduced shipments, however, and held the price up to a profitable level. The average f.o.b. return for the deal was $2.00 to $2.25 per crate.

The Washington deal got under way around June 1, this year, and growers secured very high prices at the start. Lettuce sold as high as $3.50 to $4 per crate, f.o.b. But as soon as the Colarado movement commenced, the market slumped, and the latter part of the Washington deal was unfavorable. But owing to the high price ruling during he first few weeks of the movement, the average f.o.b. was around $2.25 per crate, and all operators made a reasonable profit for their efforts.

The Colorado deal, starting in July with an unusually large acreage, did not pan out well for the grower and shipper. Favorable growing weather in the territory surrounding the larger consuming centers made available sufficient home-grown supplies to make shipments unprofitable, and heavy losses were incurred by operators. Total shipments were only slightly larger than in 1926, and the average f.o.b. was $1.15 to $1.25 per crate.

IDAHO DISCOURAGED

Owing to past unfavorable seasons, Idaho has about discontinued the growing of head lettuce. However, there is still a reasonable volume in the Lewiston section, with probably 100 cars for shipment during the early fall. Competition with other districts shipping at the same time made the 1927 deal unprofitable, and the average f.o.b. was only $1.25 to $1.35 per crate.

The fall deal in the California coastal sections was characterized by a very heavy acreage, as well as a good yield. Quality was variable, with some extremely fine lettuce packed out, as well as some very ordinary stock. The market was very low, and up to November 1, shipments far exceeded demand. The deal to this writing has been quite unprofitable to the producer, with the average f.o.b. $1.25 to $1.35 per crate.

Of course the trade is very much interested in the prospects for the Imperial Valley and Arizona deals that are before them at this time. It is estimated that there will be 7000 acres for cutting during the late fall and early winter in Arizona, mainly in the Yuma, Mesa, Phoenix and Glendale territory. The crop is now growing very rapidly and promises to be of good yield and fancy quality. It is generally believed that prices will be fairly high. The movement from this acreage is expected to be completed by the time the Imperial Valley shipments start in volume, or about January 10.

SMALLER VALLEY CROP

There is a drastic cut in acreage of lettuce in the Imperial Valley for the coming season. In 1926-27, it was estimated that there were 34,000 to 35,000 acres of lettuce in the valley but this season, an actual check shows 21,658 acres to harvest through the entire season of January and February into March. This would mean about 10,000 acres a month, or around 125 or 150 cars a day during the deal. Peak shipments should occur around February 20, but there will not be much of a peak, inasmuch as the crop is pretty well distributed and shipments should be spread out evenly during the entire deal.

Owing to the early rains in the valley this year during the growing season there is a heavy growth of weeds. In fact, weeds have been so prolific in their development that it has been impossible to keep them down in ordinary field work. This has reduced the acreage somewhat. However, those who were fortunate enough to keep pace with the weed growth have an extremely fine crop, and all factors agree that the valley is going to have one of the most profitable seasons in years.

The great expansion of the head lettuce industry in the West has made necessary a closer coverage of plantings by the Federal and State crop-reporting agencies. At the present time they report acreages by districts and seasons. Distributors have appealed to them for reports covering acreage available for cutting by months in the various districts, so that they can give the trade more intelligent information as to the volume of shipments during stated periods. The coming year, distributors will be as actively behind the State authorities in standardization as they have been in the past, for they realize that the head lettuce market has been largely won by careful attention to grading and packing, and to the fact that every one of the 320 crates in each of the 30,000 or more cars that rolled from California and Arizona were loaded in the same kind of containers and graded and packed under uniform standards.



Under Glass

Planting greenhouse leaf lettuce in Ohio. The development in the West, and notably in California, of lettuce for shipment at all seasons of the year has had its effect on the indoor activity of the East.

REDLANDS.—There is a big smile on the faces of all dry farmers in this section. Yucaipa, Moreno, Banning, Beaumont and other areas are thankful for the early rains. The moisture has put the ground in the best of shape for the growing of the grain crop, which was planted early in the fall.

For An Ambitious Dairyman

This beautiful young bull should be a great profit-maker. He is really one of the finest individuals we have had this year, straight, symmetrical, and well marked. Out of a cow with a C.T.A. record of 636 lbs. of fat made in the string with 200 others. She is a large cow with a good strong constitution and an unusually fine udder. The sire of the calf is also a first-class individual. He is a paternal brother of the first cow of any breed to make a 1500-lb. butter record and his dam was a very high producer. This bull's daughters have been cup winners in the last three County Dairy Cow Contests.

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Poultry Show Best in Arizona Series

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—The poultry show at the 1927 Arizona State Fair is declared by its superintendent, W. F. Fetterly, to have been the greatest ever held in the State. There were 1600 entries of chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese, rabbits and pigeons, about 400 more than last year, when 94 divisions were

EVERY POSSIBLE EGG

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Best Catered in Show



R. I. Red exhibited by W. F. Fetterly of Phoenix at recent Arizona State Fair.

High Egg Records Made in Contest

POMONA—The pen of S. C. White Leghorns entered by Moses L. Frick of Bell led all other pens in the 18th-class at the end of the twelfth month of the sixth annual Southern California Farm Bureau egg-laying contest, with a production of 2483 eggs in 360 days. A Frick hen was also high individual of the contest, with a production record of 281 eggs. The Collins Trapnest Farm of Santa Cruz had second high pen, with a production of 2266 eggs in the twelve months' period.

In the heavy class, a pen of Rhode Island Reds, entered by Lewis T. McLean of Arcadia, was first with a production of 2083 eggs. High hens in the heavy class were owned by Mr. McLean and George L. Ashton, although both hens were tied with a production of 283 eggs.

He Raises Large Flock for "Turkey" Day

Mr. Owens keeps a breeding flock of 450 hens, with a tom for every ten hens. He buys only the best stock for breeding purposes. Some of his birds have been prize winners at various fairs and shows held in Southern California.

Despite the fact that it gets very hot in the Mojave country, he states that he has very few losses of young birds. Turkeys hatched in July do very well. He has never been bothered with the diseases common to turkey flocks.

Mr. Owens has been built half underground, and has all the latest improvements. Mr. Owens has a hatching capacity of 4500 eggs, and he keeps his incubators busy throughout the early part of the season.

Here's a Crop That Turns Alkali Soil into an Asset

(Illustrating Article by F. H. Ernst)

Rhodes Grass Gives Grower Chance to Make Money on Alkali Soils

By F. H. ERNST

THERE are thousands of acres of bad alkali land in Los Angeles county, some of which is producing a little Bermuda grass or salt grass for pasture purposes, but most of which is standing absolutely idle. For years the common practice of reclaiming such land has been to leach out the alkali salts. There are many plots, however, where the alkali is so bad that the soil will not take any water. There is an example of this condition at the Los Angeles County Farm at Hondo. Several attempts have been made to leach out some of the worst alkali spots there, but the water has only puddled the soil. Some chemical treatments, all more or less in the experimental stage, show good promise for the future reclaiming of alkali lands, but much is still to be learned about these methods. There is a crop, however, which can be grown in alkali soils, and which will yield a fair income. This crop is Rhodes Grass.

The grass is a native of Africa, and was first introduced into this country in 1909. Its scientific name is Cleloras Gayana, but because of its recognition and introduction to cultivation by the great statesman and builder, Cecil Rhodes, it is commonly called Rhodes Grass.

It has proven to be well adapted to the climatic conditions of Texas and Southern California. Because of its great alkali tolerance, it should be better known in those sections of California where constant irrigation, over a long period of years, has brought about a high water table and alkali. It is a persistent perennial in this part of the country, where there is no danger of winter killing from cold weather.

FOUND IT VALUABLE

George Dockstader, of Downey, has an alkali patch of about an acre and a quarter, which he planted to Rhodes Grass in the later part of July, 1925. By the middle of the following October, the grass stood from three and one-half to four feet high. This plot is now in its third season, and Mr. Dockstader states that, although he has given it no irrigation this summer and has pastured two horses and a cow on it most of the time, it still shows a good stand. Rhodes Grass is an excellent pasture grass, because, it forms a firm sod and can withstand heavy trampling. Mr. Dockstader has also used his crop as a green feed for poultry. In many sections, it is used as hay, and as such ranks with timothy.

While Mr. Dockstader has not irrigated his grass this summer, the accepted practice for obtaining best results is to irrigate lightly about once a month during the summer months. At the University Farm at Davis, where the crop was irrigated regularly, they cut from five to eight tons of hay and pastured four steers to the acre during the summer.

The Rhodes Grass at the Los Angeles County farm, which was planted in 1926, has been cut but once, and it was then allowed to seed heavily. William Harriman, farm superintendent, has followed this practice in order to thicken the stand and cover the bare spots. There has been no attempt in this planting to cut for hay or feed. Its purpose has been solely to improve the soil, and to get something to grow on the alkali lands. The planting was made in the very worst alkali spot on the farm, where nothing had ever been produced before. Today, Rhodes Grass covers practically all of the infested area.

GETTING IT STARTED

The original planting of Rhodes Grass does not always look as promising as it might, for the seed does not always germinate easily. But in the course of a few months, it spreads itself by means of stolons or runners, which strike out roots at the nodes, in much the same manner as Bermuda Grass.

At the Los Angeles County farm the seeding was accomplished by merely spreading seed on the surface of the soil, and keeping it moist until germination took place. It was noticed that a quicker and higher percentage of germination occurred in the spots where the workmen had accidentally run their shovels over the surface after planting. This would indicate that the seed does better when slightly embedded in a moist soil surface. It has been found, however, that planting deep, even to one-fourth of an inch, gives very poor germination.

One grower in this county says that he finds plowing will kill mature Rhodes Grass, but that discing and harrowing will improve the growth and help spread the stand to barren spots. This process also helps thicken the stand.

One of the cultural difficulties with this grass has been poor seed. In some places the grass has been transplanted. It seems that it would be an entirely feasible plan to plow up a mature field in the spring, and to rake up the plants or crowns with a spring-tooth harrow or hay rake. This cut crop could then be disced into new plots or barren spots.

There are many alkali areas in Southern California which are unproductive and eyesores to communities. These areas might well be improved in looks and in soil conditions, and made to yield some income to their owners, if Rhodes Grass were planted.

Put yourself in the place of the other fellow once in a while; it makes you less critical.



Builds Up Soil

Cowpeas are used extensively for a cover crop in the Coachella Valley, and are adding greatly to the fertility of the soil. The upper picture shows a heavy crop of cowpeas, and below the same field is being plowed under for "green manure."

Cover Crops Give Life to Desert Soils

INDIO.—Cover crops are being used extensively in the production of fall and winter vegetable crops, and also in vineyards, date and grapefruit orchards, in this and other parts of the Coachella Valley. With the growing and plowing under of heavy cover crops, large crops of onions can be produced and other vegetables and melons make heavy yields through fertilization with commercial fertilizers, manure and cover crops.

Cow peas form a popular cover crop here. Cow pea seed can be planted in August and September in wet soil. Two irrigations a month are given until the crop is ready to disc and plow under. When plowed under, green cow peas rot quickly, filling the soil with nitrogen, and adding greatly to its fertility.

State Water Problems Are Discussed

RIVERSIDE.—Great local interest was aroused during the recent annual convention of the California Farm Bureau Federation here, over the address given by Prof. Frank Adams of the University of California on the present and future water problems of this State. Prof. Adams pointed out that the water situation, formerly a local problem, is now of Statewide interest, and a matter of consideration for all groups interested in the future development of the State.

Water is now a Statewide proposition for the following four reasons, said Prof. Adams: first we have created a water value not surpassed in this country; second, local supplies are insufficient, and must be supplemented immediately; third, water is needed for the development of hydro-electric power, which in many instances will be of benefit for irrigation purposes, and which also brings into conflict the city and agricultural needs; fourth, the future development of large areas of barren land in the State depends entirely upon the securing of adequate water supplies.

Despite the fact that the greatest need of water is to be found in Central and Southern California, the source of supply is largely in the northern one-third of the State, said Prof. Adams. For every five acre feet available for use in the Sacramento Valley, there are but one and one-half acre feet available for use in the San Joaquin Valley, in spite of the larger acreage in the southern area. Los Angeles and other Southern California districts have only the local supply and the Colorado River to depend on.

The State engineering department is at present working on a "co-ordinated plan of water conservation" for California. This plan calls for extensive storage facilities, which will cost millions of dollars, but it provides the only method yet devised for a uniform distribution of water. Several new water laws were passed by the recent Legislature, which should improve the situation within a short time, said the speaker. Governor Young has also appointed a legislative committee to investigate and report on the water problem in 1929.

Summarizing the situation, Prof. Adams advises legislative action to prevent the uneconomic use of water; a co-ordination of interests to work toward a solution of the problem which will benefit the State as a whole; ways and means for the construction of huge storage reservoirs, so that water may be conserved for areas where it is most needed.

They'll Be Ready for Jack Frost

POMONA.—Floyd D. Young, meteorologist of the United States Weather Bureau, who has arrived here for his eleventh year's work as official frost forecaster for the Southern California citrus belt, has appointed his seven assistants to serve in different localities during the winter season as follows: G. V. Sager, Corona; A. W. Cook, Redlands, Roy J. Rogers, Upland; Claud A. Cole, Azusa; H. A. Rathbone, Whittier; E. S. Allison, Santa Paula; D. M. Little, Lindsay. Mr. Young and his associates have been busy with preparations for the season's battle with Jack Frost, testing and placing the thermometers and overhauling all equipment.

Records taken from a heater survey made by Mr. Young show that a total of 3515 acres of citrus groves in the Pomona district are equipped with heaters, while the district surrounding this city and including other Pomona Valley cities, makes up a total of 8516 acres. According to Mr. Young, the most protected area in the State is the Walnut district west of here, the percentage of groves under heaters there during the cold snaps being 86.6, Pomona's percentage showing 80.6. Mr. Young states that in the coming season effort will be made to supply the regular noon weather forecasts at some central point where citrus growers and those interested may obtain the warnings over the telephone. The radio broadcasting will be continued in the evening.

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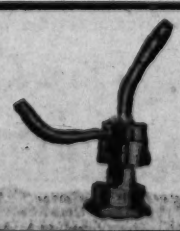
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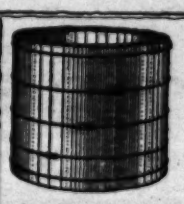
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Juice of Pomegranate Grows in Favor

BRAWLEY.—Pomegranates in the Imperial Valley have not been widely planted, because consumption has not warranted heavy plantings. The trees do remarkably well, here, however, yielding at maturity from 150 to 200 pounds per tree. The pomegranate is a beautiful shrub at all times of the year, except during the few winter months when they are leafless. The new leaves come back early—sometimes in February—and are particularly fresh and attractive.



He Likes 'Em!

Here is one consumer who knows that pomegranates are good to eat. Several carloads of the fruit were shipped from the Imperial Valley this year, and it is expected that the crop will grow in favor.

Blooming comes shortly after, and lasts from February through all of March into April. The blossoms are most decorative, being a waxy red that are set off by bright green foliage. The fruit itself ripens the latter part of September, waiting only for cold nights to give it a glow and beauty.

So far as is known, Chris Westgard is the only Imperial Valley pomegranate shipper. He has sent out seven cars this season. Five of these went to New York, one to Chicago and one to Philadelphia. The first car left September 18.

Locally, Mexicans are very fond of the fruit, and dispose of quite a large amount, but further markets must be established before the growing of pomegranates can be considered a safe industry. There is a limited demand at present for the hulls for dyeing purposes, there being a dye concern in Chicago making such dye. Local growers, however, believe that some day in the future there will be a demand for the juice. This is very appetizing, and is of a sparkling color that is most attractive. It does not keep long without fermenting, however, and some process would have to be established for keeping it before it could become a popular fountain drink.

Watch Developments in Dry Farm Area

LANCASTER.—More than a little interest is being shown by Antelope Valley people in development plans shaping in Leonis Valley, Antelope's little neighbor to the west. About seventy miles from Los Angeles, by way of Bouquet Canyon and beyond the end of Elizabeth Lake, this little valley, enclosed by hills, has not been much in the public eye until very recently, when arrangements were perfected for braking up into smaller units acreage long held in a large body. All the land in the valley is still held by a comparatively few owners.

Higher and better sheltered from winds than Antelope Valley, this latest area to be "discovered" by the subdividers, is tucked away where many people, familiar enough with Antelope Valley, have missed it.

It was named after the Leonis family, French pioneers, who once owned some 25,000 acres within its bordering hills. Of late years the schoolhouse serving the region has been named Leona, and it is by this name that many now know the valley.

The annual rainfall is probably greater than that in surrounding lower areas and along its bottom lands there are evidences of subirrigation in certain places; forage grasses growing in such spots a good share of the year. This natural pasture was used many years ago, herds of cattle and bands of horses being kept there almost as far back as Civil War days. A number of ranchers were long ago attracted to the region and these have not only run stock, but engaged in various other activities. At the eastern end of the valley Ritter Brothers have about 160 acres in grapes and pears, and elsewhere, along the hillslopes, are apple and pear orchards and some vineyards.

In the pockets of the hills, where seepage is evident during certain periods of the year, the experience of a few growers has seemed to indicate possibilities for agricultural development worth following up. The subdivision efforts have been marked by some interesting improvements and are being followed attentively by Antelope Valley growers. Much development of a worthwhile nature is still expected in the larger area and anything of a development nature contiguous to Antelope Valley is always watched with interest.

No effort has been made as yet to sink wells for irrigation in Leonis Valley, but indications are that a fair supply of water could be secured with pumps. This, at least, is the opinion of experts who have studied the country. Thus far all the area's limited agricultural activities have been on a dry-farming basis.

Favored Spot Produces Fine Avocados

FRESNO.—Avocados, still in the experimental stage as far north as the central San Joaquin Valley, are doing well in the little foothill district of Tivy valley twenty-five miles east of Fresno near Piedra on the Kings River. From an acre of trees, containing 67 specimens of twelve varieties, G. R. Worman is taking a profitable crop, selling fruit both in San Francisco and Los Angeles markets, as well as disposing of quite a bit at the ranch itself. Because of the variety of kinds grown, a steady supply is maintained for a period of nearly six months extending from September into the spring.

Mr. Worman has been exceptionally fortunate with his grove in that killing frost, the principal enemy of the subtropical fruits in the central and northern regions of California, has not visited his place since his planting was started. The grove is at the base of Mt. Tivy in a secluded little vale, bordered by ridges on three sides and by the Kings River on the fourth. The trees were planted sixteen yars ago by William Kirkman, Jr., as an experiment. Among the varieties are Harmon, Fowler, Murietta, Blakeman, Northrup, Wagner, Taft and Fuerte.

In addition to the avocados, a number of crops are cultivated on the remaining twenty acres of the ranch. Seven acres is in Emperors, six in oranges, five in grapefruit, and a small plat is out to lemons. There is also a little pasture for two cows.

The principal local buyers of the avacodos are Mexicans, many of whom eat the fruit as an American would an apple, and who will pay good prices for them. Early, small fruits have been selling for a dollar or more a dozen, late varieties weighing from eight to ten ounces at around $4 a dozen, and kinds weighing twelve ounces for $6 or more a dozen at the ranch, Mr. Worman declares.

CITY FARM PAYS

VISALIA.—Sale of alfalfa, hay, fruit and hogs from the Visalia municipal farm, will more than pay for operation of the sewage disposal plant maintained in connection with it, according to B. J. Pardee, city manager. The farm is on the highway about two miles west of Visalia. It consists of 160 acres. When first acquired by the city only a few acres were developed, but this number was gradually increased, until the farm now pays dividends for itself, as well as for the disposal plant. The entire system is run by gravity and this eliminates man and machine power.



Black Sheep

The black spots in this flock of sheep aren't as bad as "black sheep" are usually painted. They are Karakul ewes, owned by C. A. Willaford of Calipatria.

There's Real Variety on This Place

CALIPATRIA. — Grapefruit, dairying, sheep and poultry have proven a profitable combination on the C. A. Willaford ranch, north of this city. Five acres contains 540 bearing grapefruit trees seven years old. A heavy crop of fruit is now maturing, and some of the fruit was beginning to ripen and turn yellow as early as October 10. The fruit is large, and the majority of it will pack sixty to the box. In addition, the Willafords have five acres of three-year-old grapefruit trees.

About 500 ewes, kept for breeding purposes, are lambing, many producing twins. More than 100 of the ewes are of the Karakul breed, a black sheep originally imported from Astrakhan in Southern Russia. From the Karakul lamb comes the "baby lamb" of the furrier's trade.

Mrs. Willaford has been successful in raising chickens, and says she lost but twelve little chicks out of a flock of 250 received in March. She has a warm brooder house, equipped with a stove, and is going in for both White Leghorns and Rhode Island Reds. A few cows are kept on the place and these assist in the feeding of the poultry and the lambs that lose their mothers.

Santa Barbara Becomes Kentia Palm Center

SANTA BARBARA.—Santa Barbara promises to become the center of a great plant propagation industry, State-wide in extent, which annually will ship millions of dollars worth of plants and shrubs, according to A. J. Verhelle, local nurseryman. Mr. Verhelle's statement was borne out by Dr. P. Bissett, head of the division of plants of the United States Department of Agriculture, during a recent visit here. Dr. Bissett was here investigating local nurserymen who hold special permits to import plants and bulbs from foreign countries.

Four carloads of Kentia palms, grown by the Verhelle Brothers, were shipped recently to Buffalo, N. Y., and another carload of plants went out to San Francisco. There are only five nurseries in the State raising Kentia palms, according to Mr. Verhelle, two being near Los Angeles, two in Santa Barbara and one in San Diego.

Mrs. Clinton B. Hale of Montecito is another grower, although on an amateur scale, who is rapidly developing the horticultural industry here. Mrs. Hale holds a permit to import orchids, and her collection, representing some of the rarest orchids known, was visited by Dr. Bissett, who found what he said is perhaps one of the largest and most valuable collections of blooms in the United States.

Mealy Bug Attacked by Big Beetle Army

During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1927, the Los Angeles County Insectary propagated and distributed over the mealy bug infested orchards of the county approximately 4,000,000 adult Cryptolaemus, the ladybird beetle being used in the control of this pest, according to the report of H. M. Armitage, Deputy Horticultural Commissioner, in charge of the work. A total of 768 properties, representing 7000 acres of citrus, but containing an actual infested acreage of 4775 acres, was covered, ten adult beetles per tree being used.

Careful inspections made early in the spring to determine the degree of infestation over the known infested acreage and to locate such natural spread as occurred during the preceding months and again in midsummer to determine the progress of control resulting from liberations of Cryptolaemus and to locate any infestations requiring additional attention, showed 13,388 acres to be infested or 23 per cent of the total citrus acreage in the county, an increase of only 4 per cent over the preceding year. The inspections show the infestation of the coastal citrus areas, representing approximately 12,000 acres, to be 70 per cent complete, while the interior or foothill sections, including the San Fernando Valley, representing approximately 43,000 acres, show only 6 per cent infested.

As a result of the spring inspection, infestations throughout the county were graded 82 per cent light, 13 per cent medium and 5 per cent heavy. Under normal field conditions it is necessary to liberate on only a small percentage of the light infestations and both medium and heavy infestations can be checked with liberated Cryptolaemus with only nominal injury to the property from the attack of the mealy bug. Unfortunately, field conditions were such this season that while they permitted the normal development of the mealy bug the prolonged cool, damp weather materially delayed the activity of the liberated Cryptolaemus. In spite of a laboratory production of Cryptolaemus, permitting the complete coverage of all infested properties requiring it, during the normally optimum period of April, May and June, more or less serious injury resulted to the present crop. The injury was evidenced in the form of small sizes, "smutty" fruit and a drop of mature Valencias in the heavier infestations. Black scale and orange tortrix, however, have been serious contributing factors to these losses this season and Mr. Armitage points out that it would be difficult to estimate the direct loss resulting from the attack of the mealy bugs.

The Cryptolaemus have made up in part for their spring delay by a late season activity which is resulting in satisfactory seasonal control. In fact, infestations are at a minimum at the present time and present liberations of Crpytolaemus are being confined to those properties where necessary control measures for other insect pests in the orchards have interfered with the completion of mealy-bug control from the initial liberations.

Plans are being discussed for increasing the facilities for propagating Cryptolaemus next season in direct relation to the increased infested acreage, efforts being directed at the same time toward peak production during the optimum liberation months of April, May and June.

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Rhodes Grass Gives Grower Chance to Make Money on Alkali Soils

BY F. H. ERNST

THERE are thousands of acres of bad alkali land in Los Angeles county, some of which is producing a little Bermuda grass or salt grass for pasture purposes, but most of which is standing absolutely idle. For years the common practice of reclaiming such land has been to leach out the alkali salts. There are many plots, however, where the alkali is so bad that the soil will not take any water. There is an example of this condition at the Los Angeles County [illegible]

Dockstader states that, although he has given it no irrigation this summer and has pastured two horses and a cow on it most of the time, it still shows a good stand. Rhodes Grass is an excellent pasture grass, because, it forms a firm sod and can withstand heavy trampling. Mr. Dockstader has also used his crop as a green feed for poultry. In many sections, it is used as hay, and as such ranks with timothy.

While Mr. Dockstader has not irrigated his grass this summer, the accepted pro-

They'll Be Ready for Jack Frost

POMONA—Floyd D. Young, meteorologist of the United States Weather Bureau, who has arrived here for his eleventh year's work as official frost forecaster for the Southern California citrus belt, has appointed his seven assistants to serve in different localities during the winter season as follows: Roy J. Rogers, Upland; Claud A. Cole, Azusa; H. A. Reinhone, Whittier; E. S. Allison, Santa Paula; D. M. Little, Lindsay. Mr. Young and his associates have been busy with preparations for the season's battle with Jack Frost, testing and placing the thermometers and overhauling all equip-

Here's a Crop That Turns Alkali Soil into an Asset

(Illustrating Article by F. H. Ernst)



Thousands of acres of alkali land in the Southland, now standing idle, can be reclaimed and made to produce a little income when planted to Rhodes Grass, to judge by results of experiments made by ranchers in Los Angeles County. This picture shows a Rhodes Grass plot at the Los Angeles County farm one year ago. The bare spot has been covered since by the grass.



A close-up of a Rhodes Grass field at the county farm, showing the crop "going to seed."



Rhodes Grass is seeded directly in the furrow and water is then turned into it. The furrows could be shallower than shown here.

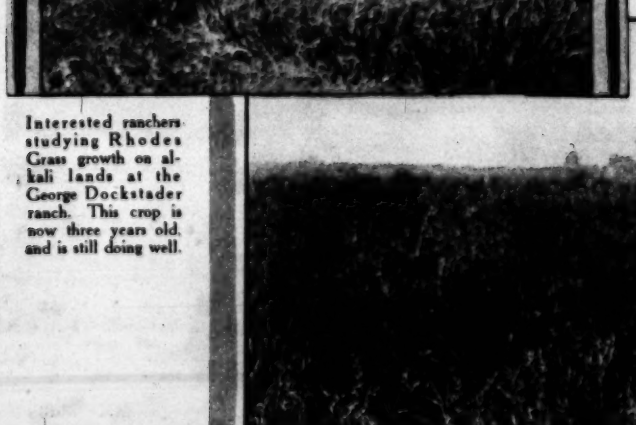


A county farm alkali plot. The area to the right of the middle ridge has been planted to the grass and shows a 60 per cent stand. The remainder of the plot has since been seeded.





Two horses and two cows grew fat on this Rhodes Grass pasture on the George Dockstader ranch at Downey. This land formerly produced nothing but a heavy crop of alkali salt.



Interested ranchers studying Rhodes Grass growth on alkali lands at the George Dockstader ranch. This crop is now three years old and is still doing well.

This picture shows Rhodes Grass and sweet clover mixed on alkali soil at the Los Angeles County farm.





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Juice of Pomegranate Grows in Favor

BRAWLEY.—Pomegranates in the Imperial Valley have not been widely planted, because consumption has not warranted heavy plantings. The trees do remarkably well here, however, yielding at maturity from 150 to 200 pounds per tree. The pomegranate is a beautiful shrub at all times of the year, except during the few winter months when they are leafless. The new leaves come back early—sometimes in February—and are particularly fresh and attractive.

have about 160 acres in grapes and pears, and elsewhere, along the hillslopes, are apple and pear orchards and some vineyards.

In the pockets of the hills, where soil is evident during certain periods of the year, the experience of a few growers has seemed to indicate possibilities for agricultural development worth following up. The subdivision efforts have been marked by some interesting improvements and are being followed attentively by Antelope Valley growers. Much development of a worthwhile nature is still expected in the larger area and anything of a development nature contiguous to Antelope Valley is always watched with interest.

No effort has been made as yet to sink wells for irrigation in Leonis Valley, but indications are that a fair supply of water could be secured with pumps. This, at least, is the opinion of experts who have

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Careful inspections made early in the spring to determine the degree of infesta-

Black Sheep

The black spots in this flock of sheep aren't as bad as "black sheep" are usually painted. They are Karakul cross owned by C. A. Wadstead of Calipatria.

Miscellany From the "Farm and Orchard" Photo Basket



Hulling almonds in the Paso Robles district, where harvesting of this crop was recently completed.





There's a lot of this going on in the apple districts of Southern California, notably in the highland fruit area centering in Yucaipa.



These avocados were grown on the place of G. R. Worman in the foothills of the Sierra Nevadas, east of Fresno, which is farther north than most persons would have expected to find the "butter fruit." Sheltered spots in the region seem to offer excellent opportunities for the sub-tropicals, according to those who have seen Mr. Worman's grove.

A bit of orchard development in Leonis (or Leona) valley, where holdings that have remained intact for many years are being cut into farm-size tracts. The region lies to the west of, and adjoining, Antelope Valley.



Hillside home and plantings of W. E. Young in Leonis Valley.

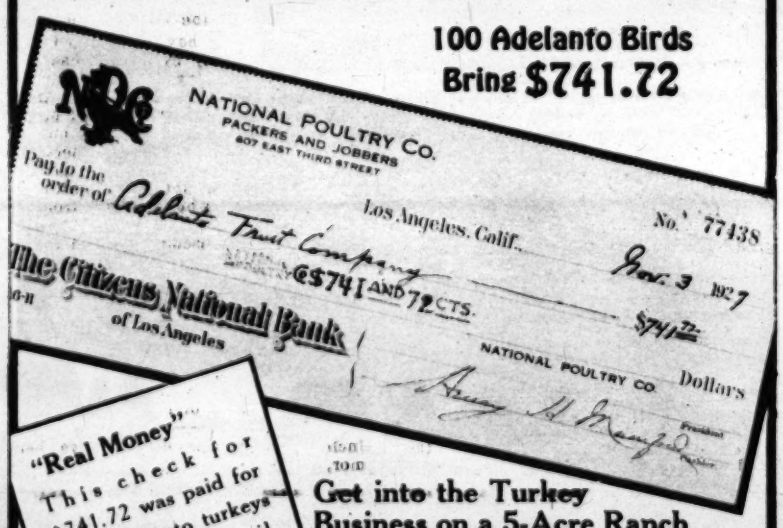


Southern California's citrus belt will have a lot of oranges for Christmas stockings this year, and growers will be busy for awhile selecting good ones for holiday shipments. Not all the pickers, however, are as fair as this one.

Gardening time is all the time in Southern California. Here's a "wintry" scene photographed at Lamanda Park about the time the east was beginning to put up storm curtains and lay in coal.

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100 Adelanto Birds Bring $741.72



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Los Angeles Times

Los Angeles Is Both Farmer and Farm Landlord Here

(Illustrating Article by John L. Von Blon)



Dan Gregg works for the City of Los Angeles, and his job is mowing hay. He is a Piute Indian and was employed on the Paget Ranch at Manzanar before that and other ranches of the area were added to the municipality's Owens Valley holdings. Now he is a city employee on the same old stamping ground.



"Speaking of hay," says a spokesman for the only big city in the farming business, "what do you think of this little hundred-ton stack on one of OUR farms at Manzanar?" Note autumn clouds forming over Mount Williamson. That probably means snow on the high ranges, which is just so much water for Los Angeles next summer.

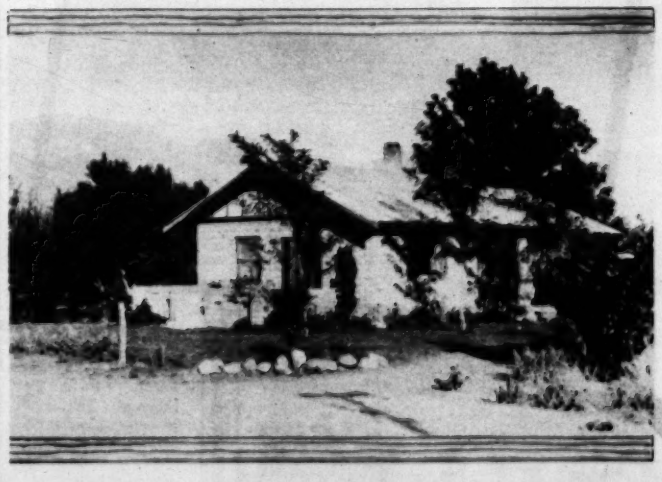




One of Manzanar's old apple orchards. From such orchards, the city last year sent out, under its own brand, many thousands of boxes of fine fruit.



Left—In good years, which means years without late spring frosts, Manzanar apple trees look like this at harvest time. They've just about concluded up there, however, that fruit growing's a bit risky, and other crops will probably be the rule in years to come. The city frankly admits it would like to get out of farming altogether, and lease all its land to growers.



Delivering Shepherd's Creek to Manzanar. A boulder-and-cement ditch nearly a mile long, and with more than 1,000 inches capacity, brings water to the city-owned lands.



Right—Fifty years an onion grower and still at it! Uncle Ezra Taylor finds big ones in his productive experimental field at Manzanar, and plans an extensive acreage.

Victor N. Christopher, farm superintendent for the city in Owens Valley, occupies this attractive place, the home of R. A. Wilder before Los Angeles turned farmer.



University type houses on the C. M. Butterfield chicken ranch, and one of the best producers in the Owens Valley.



Mr. Butterfield thinks Owens Valley's hard to beat as a place to raise poultry. He says his hens maintain a winter laying average of 65 per cent.

Signs of Farming Possibilities Below the Border

(Illustrating Article by George B. Bowers)



The ocean side of Lower California from Tia Juana south is commonly supposed to be hopeless desert. It is neither all desert nor hopeless. Some agricultural development, significant for its suggestion of future possibilities rather than for magnitude, may be found in several places. Here is a field of lima beans grown by Mexican farmers near Ensenada. One of the growers is pictured in the circle. Looks just like our own lima bean country along the coast.



Scenes like this are bound to be multiplied below the line when good roads, now building, are completed down the peninsula. This pumpkin-dotted cornfield (quite Thanksgivingish in aspect) was photographed in a lowland area and represents the reward of effort put forth by a "dry farmer." In all, quite a respectable acreage of vegetables is being grown under irrigation provided by wells, this new activity being almost entirely in the hands of Japanese.





Beans in the foreground—a bit of everything beyond. The production of limas and truck crops centers largely around Ensenada at present, but possibilities beckon elsewhere. It's only a question of water for the truck crops and the peninsula has extensive mountain watersheds, with irrigation resources that can be developed just as Southern California's have been.



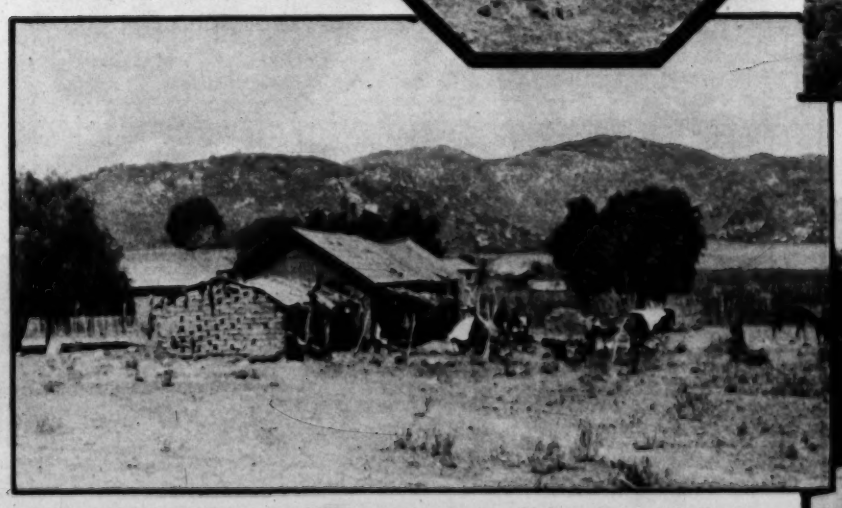
A colony of Russians settled in Guadalupe Valley nearly a quarter of a century ago to grow wheat. They haven't made any howling success of the venture and seem to want nothing else so much as to get over into the United States. Here is the single street of the village of Guadalupe.



Looks like the Sierra Madres, but it's a glimpse of Lower California's high central plateau on which cattle and sheep are being grazed for American markets.



The ruins of the old Mission San Thomas. Some excellent grapes are grown in this region.



A typical Russian home at Guadalupe, showing present tumbledown character of colony buildings. Note worn-out farm machinery in yard.



Not worried about traffic. The Russians haven't got very far with their grain, but they raise fine geese for their tables.